Broadway
Ed Sullivan, five days a week, covers the Broadway front. Today his column will be found . . . On Page 22.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and colder today.

NO. 21,679 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

U.S. Recovery In Sight, Says The President As Trip Ends

Nation 'On Way Back,' He Tells Charlestonians After Boat Docks.

Pledge to Avoid War Is Repeated

Roosevelt, Tanned by Sun, Claims Prosperity Is Indicated.

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt told an enthusiastic welcoming crowd here today upon coming ashore after his three weeks' ocean cruise that "this is a happy ending to a very happy vacation," and his deeply tanned face emphasized his words.

The President asserted the Nation is on its way back to recovery. "I am glad to find here in South Carolina," he said, "very definite evidences of what I found in my trip across the country to the Pacific Coast. There was not one dissenting word. There was the general admission that this country is coming back. Today I am told the same story in South Carolina and see it with my own eyes.

"Yes, we are on our way back. Not just by pure chance, not by just turn of the cycle. We are coming back more soundly than ever before because we have planned it that way and don't let anyone else tell you differently."

"There are many problems still ahead. I shall make it my great and earnest effort to keep this country free and unentangled from any great war that may occur in the countries across the sea. And so I come back, sunburned and hearty, ready to tackle a great many things."

The President concluded his address by expressing "thanks for the opportunity of seeing this delightful, historic city with its beautiful old homes—homes and churches and buildings that belong not only to those of you who live in them, but to the Nation. And so I beg of you to keep those splendid old homes for the Nation and tradition."

Gov. Johnston of South Carolina, introducing the President described him as the "man for today and tomorrow." He said Roosevelt "was sent to lead the United States back to normalcy."

Wearing a gray suit and hat, the President showed a heavy tan as he doffed his hat to wave to the crowd standing on the campus grounds before the temporary platform.

Gov. Johnston predicted the President would be renominated and said "You will find South Carolina voting again like she did in 1932—almost 100 per cent for Roosevelt."

The President was welcomed home with a personal report by intimates of "greatly improved" economic conditions throughout the Nation.

He received aboard his ship, the cruiser Houston, Postmaster General Farley and members of Congress from this section of the Southeast.

Farley reported postoffice receipts were running "substantially" above last year and said estimates indicated a $50,000,000 increase this year over last.

"That simply reflects the improvement which is general in business, industry and agriculture," said Farley.

Docking at the Navy Yard piers this morning after his three-week cruise from San Diego through the Panama Canal, the President remained aboard for luncheon with guests before touring the city and entraining for Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt was met here also by his oldest son, James; Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, and the State congressional delegation.

Farley repeated his prediction of the re-election of President Roosevelt next year.

Missouri Bars Hic's.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 23 (AP).—The University of Missouri wants its football followers to be drunk with victory—but nothing else. President Frederick A. Middlebush announced today that persons under the influence of liquor will not be admitted to the stadium, and those drinking openly at games will be ejected.

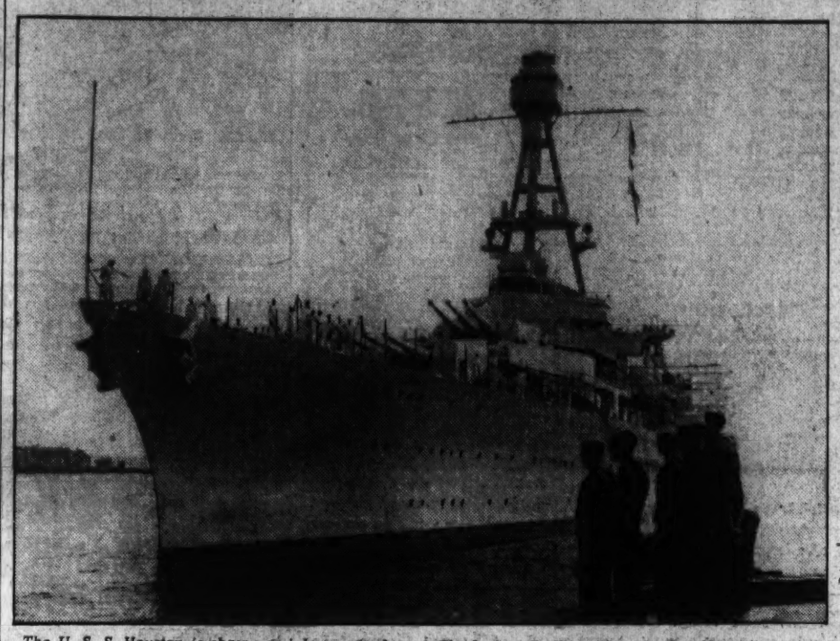
The Page Opposite the Comics

Since last Sunday, progressive automobile dealers throughout the city have been participating in the Fall Surplus Used Car Sale in The Post to unload their current stock quickly.

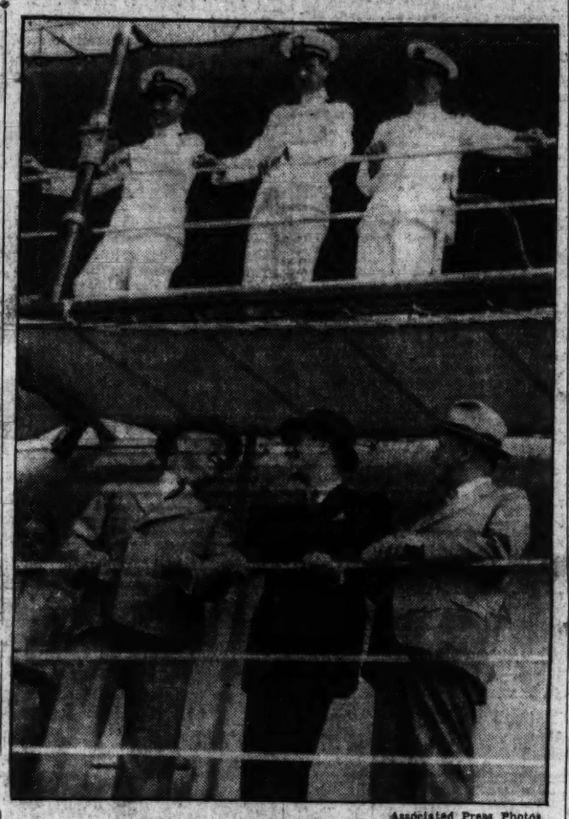
When you consider that new cars have been coming out a few months earlier this year than in previous years, you can appreciate why automobile dealers are holding this sale now.

Spend a few minutes in the Classified Columns of The Post today . . . you'll find them on the page opposite the comics. There's a large variety of offerings from which to choose—and they're all priced for quick action.

First Pictures of the President's Return



The U. S. S. Houston is shown arriving yesterday at Charleston, S. C., ending the President's vacation cruise. These pictures were flown here.



Associated Press Photos.

Lined up at the rail (below) are President Roosevelt, his son, James, and Secretary Ickes.

67 Imperiled By Fire, Wind In California

Wind Spreads Four Blazes Near Malibou Beach, Movie Resort.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Fires, licking through southern California foothills on a 75-mile arc surrounding this metropolitan area of 2,500,000 people, were still out of control in some sections tonight, after destroying nearly 100 homes and sending more than 250 persons to hospitals.

Whipped by a 57-mile wind, flames roared over parched country, made dry as tinder by a late summer heat wave, burned more than 50 homes in fashionable Altadena, destroyed 25 cabins near the film colony's swanky Malibu Beach, and endangered lives of 47 road camp prisoners trapped in Corral Canyon.

Damage was expected to total more than $1,200,000.

Sand Blows Off Desert.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—A score of cowboys were feared trapped by rolling clouds of smoke as fire and gale wrought an estimated $1,000,000 damage today in southern California.

An emergency call was made for gas masks to be used in attempts to rescue the cowboys from Corral Canyon of the Malibu area—beach resort of the movie stars. They were reported struggling to save livestock from the flames.

Four beach fires, the worst in years, raged through as many outlying areas and even licked at the fringes of suburbs.

More than 200 of the 2,000 men fighting the flames were treated for injuries before noon.

For a time Los Angeles harbor was gray with dust whipped up by winds that howled at 45 to 50 miles an hour, and in one case 75. Ships stood out at sea for several hours rather than venture into the harbor. Traffic between naval ships and landing points was interrupted.

Sand lashed in from the desert, threatening to block transcontinental rail service over Cajon Pass, east of here. Union Pacific crews shoveled all night to keep the tracks clear.

One school, at Anaheim, was closed for the day because of high

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Cool and Clear Today, Forecast for District

Strong northwest winds yesterday afternoon brought the temperature from a maximum of 80 degrees at 1:30 p. m. to 70 by 6 p. m., with light showers falling intermittently throughout the afternoon and early in the evening.

Today will be cool and clear, the Weather Bureau predicted. The mercury is expected to remain in the low 50s throughout the day.

Mrs. M'Donald To Aid Inquiry In Wilson Case

Gambler's Wife Will Try to Identify Slayer for Grand Jury.

Mrs. Mickey McDonald, whose gambler husband escaped assassination last year only by mistake, who herself nearly perished in a previous assassination attempt when dynamite was placed in the McDonald car, will join forces with the law.

When Montgomery County presents to the grand jury its case against four men suspected of the assassination attempts, suspected of the murder by mistake of Allen B. Wilson, the newspaper route man who had been delivering papers to the McDonald home, Mrs. McDonald will be the star witness.

Mrs. McDonald will tell how she was awakened in the bedroom of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Helena Again Rocked.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 23 (AP).—A sharp, new earth shock jarred this city today.

Board Cancels Cotton Club's Liquor Permit

Offutt's Recommendation Adopted After Weeks of Consideration.

Washington's prize "hot Harlem" or low "Bummingham" spot was deprived of its license to sell or serve liquor by the District Alcohol Beverage Control Board yesterday.

Revocation of the license of the Cotton Club was voted by the board on recommendation of George W. Offutt, board chairman, after weeks of consideration, which were featured by warm public hearings.

Board members and others agreed the "club" had operated without molestation during prohibition days, when patrons sat around and drank forbidden beverages and disported themselves as they saw fit. But the board said, this is a new day. Liquor is legal now and consequently the law must be observed.

Complaints against the club, located on Tenth street south of U northwest, were initiated by colored residents of the neighborhood, soon after control of the "club" was taken over from the Negroes who previously had run it, by white men from New York. Operators of the "club" were charged with selling drinks to apparently intoxicated persons, permitting the "club" to be used for disorderly purposes and selling liquor after the prescribed hours.

Five other restuarants were cited for violations of the law and regulations in other orders issued by the board. Behind this citation was a story of strife among members of the board, in the course of which Mrs. Beverly Mason, outstanding wet during prohibition days, insisted that regardless of the class of patronage of a licensee, one licensee should be held to as strict observance of the present law as another.

The Madrillon restaurant, on New York avenue at Fifteenth street, was charged with permitting a disorderly place and with permitting drinking of alcoholic beverages

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Revolta Beats Armour, 5 and 4, To Gain National P. G. A. Title

By the Associated Press.

Twin Hills Golf Course, Oklahoma City, Oct. 23.—Johnny Revolta, youthful sharpshooter from Milwaukee, Wis., defeated Tommy Armour, the Medinah, Ill., "Silver Scot," 5 and 4 to clinch the National P. G. A. title here today.

The youthful Revolta, who ended the morning round with a four-hole lead by virtue of a par 70 against Armour's 75, shot a par 35 on the out nine this afternoon. Armour carded a 37.

Armour's putting was off, and he was well aware of it. Kneeling to get a line on a 15-footer, the silver-haired Scot mumbled to himself in a resigned tone: "I can't do it, but I'll try."

Revolta dropped the first hole of the afternoon round as he took a bogey 5, but thereafter he was invincible, clipping off pars and birdies to the twenty-seventh, where he again went one over par.

A north wind which chilled a gallery of approximately 5,000 spectators to cool the game of the 24-year-old Milwaukee star, who one-putted nine of the first 18 greens and finished the morning round with a par 70 to be 4 up as Armour took a 75.

The turn for home this afternoon found Revolta 8 up and the way he was playing it was just a question of how long it would last.

He matched Armour's pars for the first three holes of the inside nine, then blew himself to a 6 to lose to Armour's 5. They halved

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

40 Arrested In 14th St. Gaming Raid

Barred Doors Smashed, Gambling Equipment Is Confiscated.

'Dutch' Irwin Suspected as Establishment's Operator.

Battering their way through two heavily barred doors, police yesterday raided an alleged gambling establishment in the 1100 block of Fourteenth street northwest. Police said the place was operated by Morris E. Irwin, reputed gambler, known in sporting circles as "Dutch" Irwin.

"Dutch" Irwin and five others were charged with setting up a gaming table. The others were William S. Carroll, 40, of the 1200 block of Twenty-first street northwest; Leonard F. Hill, 29, of the 2200 block of P street northwest; Frank E. Crandall, 34, of the 1500 block of M street northwest; Morris A. Mahone, of the 300 block of E street northeast, and James McIntyre, 58, of the 1200 block of I street northwest. Irwin, who is 48, lives in the 1600 block of Allison street northwest.

The raiders were led by Detective Sergt. George Deyoe. The big room in which betting and other gambling was alleged to have been under way was on the fourth floor of the building.

Police arrested 40 men and took them to headquarters in three patrol wagons, where they were booked technically for investigation.

Telephones, racing slips and a large quantity of other gambling paraphernalia were seized by the raiders, Sergt. Deyoe reported.

No resistance was offered, although some of the men tried to escape over an iron grating, above an areaway, to an adjacent building.

The first door the raiders broke down was on the stairway at the third floor. The second was on the fourth floor, and led directly to the room, where wisps of smoke led officers to believe some of the men were attempting to burn the slips.

It was understood the registering of most of the 40 prisoners was a mere formality, and that they would be released as soon as operators of the establishment were identified.

Police said the same "spot" previously had been raided last February.

$100,000 Donated To Goodwill Group

Anonymous Gift to Be Used for New Headquarters.

An anonymous donor has given $100,000 to Goodwill Industries, Inc., for a permanent headquarters here, it was announced at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

It is understood part of the sum will be used to purchase the old Elizabeth Somers home at 1104 M street, now occupied by an adjunct of the Y. W. C. A. The mansion will be modernized.

As a result of the donation, Goodwill Industries is far ahead in its drive for $15,520—the total being about $115,000.

Emergency Proclaimed After Island Rioting

Kingstown, St. Vincent, British West Indies, Oct. 23 (AP).—While British Marines preserved order, a "state of emergency" existed officially on this Caribbean isle today after two days of sporadic rioting.

A special issue of the government Gazette proclaimed the state of emergency in the wake of a proclamation putting the island under martial law after three rioters had been killed and eight wounded by police gunfire. A censorship was imposed at the same time. All gatherings of persons carrying any weapons, by decree, were declared unlawful and the members subject to imprisonment.

J. Granville Meyers, Patent Attorney, Dies

J. Granville Meyers, patent attorney of New York and Washington, died late Tuesday in New York City, it was learned here. He was 67.

Meyers began his career in patent law with the late James L. Norris, of Washington, and later became associated with the firm of Meyers, Cushman and Rea here. Twenty years ago he moved to New York, entering practice for himself.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. He will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Cats Hamper Firemen In Fish Company Blaze

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—The cats outnumbered the firemen today as flames attacked the Southwestern Smoked Fish Co. building on the West Side, but the firemen won.

The reek of the burning fish brought hungry cats by the score running to the scene. Yowling and prowling, the cats darted here and there while firemen suppressed the blaze with a damage estimated at $5,000 by Ben J. Dissen, company manager.

The cats didn't get any fish.

Peace Remote, Baldwin To Seek Rearmament; Warships Leave France

Fleets Sail as Laval Reveals He Tried to Halt Italy in April

Never Hid From Il Duce Stand on Aggression, Declares Premier.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Two fleets of French warships moved out to sea "for maneuvers" tonight while Premier Pierre Laval, disclosing Benito Mussolini has agreed to his request to withdraw Italian troops from Libya, told his deputies he had warned Il Duce against invading Ethiopia as early as last April.

The navy ministry announced the cruiser Emile Bertin, flying the flag of Vice Admiral Darlan; the cruiser Duguay-Trouin, five destroyers and 13 submarines had left Brest while the cruisers Foch, Kdupleix and Tourville and seven submarines, which sailed yesterday from Toulon, were "somewhere in the Mediterranean."

Members of the Chamber of Deputies' foreign affairs committee said the premier, whose opponents had accused him of promising Mussolini a free hand in Africa, told them he "never had hidden from Mussolini the fact that France has associated itself with sanctions against an aggressor state."

Laval's determination to act fully in concert with Great Britain in the future was seen by the deputies in his official communique that France will continue to seek a solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict "within the framework of Geneva."

After the committee meeting, the premier confirmed reports Il Duce had authorized him to tell the deputies of his decision to withdraw some troops from Libya.

Later the premier received Vittorio Cerutti, Italian ambassador, and Augusto Vasconcellos, president

Wide World Photo.

STANLEY BALDWIN.

of the League co-ordinating committee for sanctions.

The deputies said much of their session with Laval was occupied with discussions of possible future repercussions of his interpretation of Article XVI and military clauses

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Sanctions May Last for Years, in Opinion of British Statesmen.

Eden Voices Hope For a Settlement

But Foes Deem Penalties Both Doubtful and Dangerous Moves.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 23.—Gloomy predictions that the end of the Italo-Ethiopian War is months, even years, away resounded in Parliament today after Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin announced he would seek re-election on a rearmament program.

Parliament will be dissolved Friday, the general elections will be held November 14, and the formal opening of Parliament December 3.

The rearmament issue was shoved directly to the front as a principal campaign issue by the veteran Baldwin, who said:

"In the interests of world peace it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than today.

"I will not pursue a policy or be responsible for the government of this country if I am not given the power to remedy those deficiencies that have occurred in our defensive services since the war."

Opponents Challenge Issue.

This statement was applauded heartily, but government opponents immediately challenged the rearmament issue in a bitter debate in which the efficacy of economic sanctions against Italy was termed doubtful and dangerous.

The conciliatory note to Italy and the defense of Britain's conduct in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute struck yesterday by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, was carried forward today by Baldwin and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs.

Both said no effort would be spared to work out a satisfactory settlement, agreeable alike to the League and the two disputants, Italy and Ethiopia.

Eden said he hoped a settlement may yet be reached. But as statesmen, from Baldwin down, took a pessimistic, long-time view of the end of the war, developments outside of Commons gave further indications of the easing of Anglo-Italian tension, if not the main dispute, and of continuance of important negotiations.

To Withdraw Division.

Italy advised Britain one division of her troops would be withdrawn from Libya. In informed quarters belief was expressed that Britain in turn might order a couple of battle cruisers back from Gibraltar.

Baldwin declared rearmament is not directed at any particular country, but it is "a strengthening of the defensive services within the framework of the League for the sake of international peace, not for selfish ends."

He said that if rearmament, which it recently was reported would be started with a £200,000,000 (approximately $1,000,000,000) defense loan, is turned down he would leave the policy of peace to those who think present risks are worth running.

"We must remember," Baldwin continued, "we are not dealing with the League in the plenitude of its strength as envisaged by its founders. It has been left to one side by three of the most important powers of the world and has enjoyed perhaps wavering support from some other members." (He referred to the United States, Japan and Germany.)

Eden Faces Grilling.

Eden, who is playing Britain's leading role in the drama at Geneva, took the forum to face a barrage of questions as he defended and explained Britain's policy.

"This is the first time in the history of the world an attempt is being made to operate an international system, based not merely on power but on certain fixed principles of equity," he said. "This is an adventure in which we might all be proud to play our parts."

Eden expressed his personal belief the League would emerge successfull from the test, although admitting "it is impossible to estimate the ultimate effect of economic sanctions or the rapidity with which that effect would be produced.

"Personally, I must sincerely hope that in the few days which elapse before nations meet again to consider the dates on which sanctions must be imposed a settlement will be reached.

"But if it is not reached, the house should not underestimate the effectiveness of steps on which the League will be embarking."

This view, however, was not reflected by opposition speakers, who declared the Italians never would be brought to their knees in this manner.

"Sanctions might go on for years," said David Lloyd George, World War premier, who made one of the most bitter attacks.

Loan Refused, Railroad Acts To Reorganize

Lithuania's Deal With Mrs. Henderson in 1924 Revealed in Action.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, balked in its efforts to obtain a $5,000,000 increase in its Federal borrowings, filed a petition in the United States District Court here for permission to reorganize under section 77 of the Federal bankruptcy act.

The road at the same time was granted a temporary injunction by Judge Carroll C. Hincks restraining any party from interfering with the business of the railroad.

Judge Hincks set noon, November 6, for a hearing on the injunctive proceedings and for the appointment of a trustee.

The directors in a statement issued after a meeting in New York said they had "reluctantly" taken this step only after exhausting every practical means available to the company for meeting its obligations as they mature.

The $5,000,000 loan was sought from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to pay taxes due from the railroad to States and municipalities through which the road operates. Yesterday, the Interstate Commerce Commission refused to approve the application for the loan.

The railroad is faced with the problem of paying the State of Con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

King Takes Oath.

Ottawa, Oct. 23 (AP).—W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, became Prime Minister of Canada for the third time late today, taking the oath of office from Chief Justice Duff.

Suit to Force Legation Sale Filed by Bank

The New Haven Denied Aid, Files Under Article 77 of Bankruptcy Act.

A suit to compel George E. Edelin, trustee of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, who ruled Washington's social life from Henderson Castle for more than two decades, to carry through an agreement Mrs. Henderson made in 1924 to sell the palatial residence at 2622 Sixteenth street northwest to the Lithuanian government for use as a legation, was brought in the District Supreme Court yesterday by the National Metropolitan Bank, trustee under the will of John B. Henderson, jr., her son.

The suit disclosed that Mrs. Henderson, widow of Senator John B. Henderson, had sold the building to the Lithuanian government in 1924 for $90,000. She received $5,000 as a down payment and then refused to receive any additional payments. Consequently, it was alleged, the legation, which has often proffered payments, has been occupying the place without cost.

No reason was given for Mrs. Henderson's failure to accept the payments. The petition, if accepted by the court, will have the effect of carrying out the terms of the contract for the sale of the legation.

It also was disclosed that Jesse Shima, Japanese handyman who who was a beneficiary in Mrs. Hen-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Ohio Vote Plea Rejected.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Ohio Supreme Court today rejected an application by a Columbus taxpayer to compel Gov. Davey to call an immediate special election to fill a vacancy in Congress caused by the death of Congressman at Large Charles V. Truax.

Jockey Saunders Arraigned In Party Girl's Auto Murder

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Willie (Smoky) Saunders, the dapper little man who rode to fame in the saddle of the Kentucky Derby winner here last spring, was arraigned late today on a charge of murder in the after-the-party death of his gay companion, Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski.

Saunders' bond was fixed at $5,000 by Judge Luther Roberts, of county court, and his examining trial was set for October 31.

After county police formally charged the top-flight jockey with murder, Walter Schaeffer, a race track employe, named by Saunders as the driver of the automobile that crushed to death the 23-year-old matron, was picked up near the Pimlico race track by Baltimore police at the request of Louisville officers.

The mangled body of Mrs. Sliwinski was found on the Ohio River road near here early Sunday. Mrs. Agatha Mackison, 28, the victim's girl companion on the round of Louisville's "hot spots," told police Mrs. Sliwinski was beaten, thrown from an automobile and run over twice.

Sought by police after Mrs. Mackison had identified him from a picture as a member of the party, Saunders came here today from Lexington, Ky., and surrendered. Denying he was to blame for the woman's death, Saunders admitted he was with Mrs. Sliwinski on her

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

67 Endangered By Brush Fires In Malibu Area

Damage Put at More Than Million as Blazes Spread.

Continued from Page 1.

wind. Three highways were closed to traffic because of the fires.

The most destructive blaze was in the foothill regions below Mount Lowe and Mount Wilson. Two score residents in the fashionable foothill districts and in canyons from Altadena to Flintridge, where millionaires dwell, were burned.

A sanitarium at Lavina burned, within a few minutes after its more than 100 patients were taken to safety in Pasadena and Los Angeles. This fire was checked after 11 hours.

Second Fire Uncontrolled.

The second fire, in the Malibu area, was raging out of control through the 100,000-acre Malibu ranch.

This blaze started about three hours before daylight. By dawn it had covered a 2½-mile front, reaching from the deep interior of the ranch to the seashore. Burning embers were hurled along by the gale. The mountain home of Charles Farrell, actor, was destroyed, as were three farm houses.

The fire drove coyotes, rabbits, foxes and other small game before it, down the hillside and toward the ocean.

Cowboys of the Malibu Ranch rode at top speed, opening corral gates and cutting fences to free the livestock. One hundred horses, freed from a corral, raced madly into the hills.

Fire officials said the wind reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour north of Oxnard.

A third fire flared in Orange County, not far from the Irvine Ranch, where the late Dr. Albert A. Michelson's famous speed of light experiments were made.

A fourth was burning to the north in Kagel Canyon, west of Sunland.

Along the beach towns the wind which raged through the night caused much damage, particularly in the yacht harbors.

Out in the orchards, chiefly in the citrus belt, damage as high as 10 per cent of the crop was reported.

In the oil fields, in several sections, derricks were toppled.

The Roosevelt highway along the Pacific Coast, north of Santa Monica, was closed by the Malibu fire; the foothill highway through Altadena was closed by the Sierra Madre range fire, and the main highway to San Diego through Orange County was closed by the Aliso Canyon blaze south of Irvine Ranch.

Dr. Cort to Speak.

Dr. Edwin C. Cort, superintendent of McCormick Hospital, Chieng Mai, Siam, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Presbyterian Society of the Presbytery of Washington at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. William Rhoades, president, will introduce Dr. Cort.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—EGGS—receipts, 19,963, unsettled. Mixed colors: special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 29@35; standards and commercial standards, 28½; refrigerators, special packs, 26½@27; checks, 21; other mixed colors, unchanged. White eggs: nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 37@45; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 34@36½; marked mediums, 33@34; other whites and all browns, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady to firm. By freight: Chickens, 17@23; other freight grades, unchanged. By express: Chickens, 19@24; broilers, 14@24; fowls, 15@22; roosters, 17; turkeys, 19@25; ducks, unquoted. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Fresh: Chickens, 18½@29; other fresh and all frozen quotations, unchanged.

BUTTER—receipts, 13,458, slightly firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 29@29¾; extra (92-score), 28¼@28¾; firsts (88-91 scores), 27@28½; seconds (84-87 scores), 25¾@26½; centralized (90 score), 28@28¼.

CHEESE—receipts, 474,292, firm. Prices, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was steadier with spot prices, unchanged at 3.60. Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated with moderate withdrawal reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 8½; Santos No. 4, 8½@8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.05@8.25. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2,000. December, 4.86n; March, 4.99n; May, 5.11n; Santos futures, steady; sales, 5,000. December, 7.91b; March, 7.97n; May, 8.00n; July, 8.02.

bBid. nNominal.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—receipts, 18,000, including 8,000 direct; slow, 10@25 lower than Tuesday's average; early bulk, 180-250 lb., 9.95@10.15; top, 10.15; some held higher; 260-280 lbs., 9.75@10.05; most, 140-160 lbs., 9.30@9.90; few, 10.00; bulk sows, 8.75@9.00; best, 9.25.

CATTLE—receipts, 10,000; calves, 1,500; undertone good and choice fed steers 25 or more lower; supply such kinds liberal; shipper demand narrow; all yearlings had better undertone than weighty steers, latter kinds predominating, but buyers talking lower on yearlings and light steers; all heifers fully steady; cutter cows firm; beef cows steady; bulls and vealers weak; stockers and feeders selling fairly broad clearance at 25@50 lower prices for week to date, mostly, 9.25@8.00.

SHEEP—receipts, 14,000; fat lambs slow and uneven; bulk fully 25 lower; some sales 50 and more under Tuesday's extreme; natives, 8.75@9.00; best held higher; no strictly choice westerns here; countrymen competing for half fat comebacks at upward to 9.25; sheep, weak to 25 lower; ewes, 3.00@4.25; feeding lambs, firm; better kinds, 9.00@9.35.

Between You and Me

2 Reasons Why Missouri Is Pro-New Deal: Those AAA Checks and Boss Pendergast.

By Raymond Clapper

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 23. Businessmen are considerably more tolerant of the New Deal here than in most places. For two very practical reasons.

First, Kansas City is the business clearing house for Kansas, western Missouri and other farm belt territory. Most AAA benefit checks eventually gravitate into the bank accounts of business houses here, or into the hands of the country retailers who are the direct customers of the jobbers here. Farmers come from four or five surrounding States to attend the American Royal Live Stock Show. They spend their money at the hotels. Thirsty husbandmen from dry Kansas sample the Twelfth street dram shops while their wives go shopping for dresses on Main street.

* * *

"Of course AAA makes food prices higher," one businessman said, "But the farmers have a right to a decent living. They lost money for years. Big industry has had its protective tariff. It is time the farmer had his own tariff and he's got it now. The theory may be all wrong but until we find something else that will give the farmer living prices for his corps, we'll stand on this. If it wasn't for AAA prices we wouldn't have much business here in Kansas City."

That's one reason why the businessman here is more sympathetic toward the New Deal.

* * *

The second reason is equally practical. It is a big old-fashioned Democratic political boss named Tom Pendergast. He controls everything in Missouri. In Kansas City nothing important happens without Pendergast's okay. City and county contracts, the municipal services, police protection, property assessments, all operate under his organization. Naturally businessmen find it more congenial to play ball. Pendergast doesn't give a hoot about the New Deal. He's an old-time boss. He expects to hold his grip on Missouri. That means he must do business with the Administration at Washington in order to control the vast Federal patronage in Missouri. Hence Pendergast, one of the few remaining political barons of the old order, is the Great Protector of the New Deal in Missouri. Thus it is that tory businessmen and Boss Pendergast march, arm in arm, forward with the New Deal, toward the more abundant life.

* * *

Pendergast has just announced that Missouri Democracy, in the exercise of its own self-governing independence, is to select Lloyd C. Stark, of Louisiana, Mo., a nurseryman, as the party's candidate for governor next year. The St. Louis County Democratic committee immediately approved the choice. Stark already is receiving congratulations on his election a year from next month. With these practical forces in hand, President Roosevelt ought to feel easy about Missouri next year.

* * *

Kansas would be equally probable for Roosevelt were it not for Republican Gov. Landon. If the Republicans nominate anyone else, they would most likely have to kiss Kansas goodby.

* * *

Farm Belt Parade: The American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, second largest in the country, opened with record attendance . . . State fairs in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma reported the best attendance in five years . . . Dodge City, Kans., was visited by a major circus for the first time since the depression. It was a sell-out. Farmers drove many miles to attend . . . The Kansas City Star last Friday had the largest amount of advertising it has carried in several years—retailers going after the AAA bank rolls of the visiting farm wives who came to the stock show . . .

Only one Kansas voice is raised against AAA—at least loud enough to be heard outside of the State. That is Dan Casement, of Manhattan, Kans., a fancy stock raiser whose prize herds always drew premium prices from the friendly Kansas City and Chicago packers . . . Here at the stock show, as at all State fairs, AAA is on hand with exhibits and agents to buttonhole the visitors. One display featured a huge swinging pendulum, representing price fluctuations, and a large sign, "Acreage Adjustment Helps Control Wheat Price Pendulum." A little group of shirt-sleeved figures sitting around a table was labeled "County Control Committee." Another revolving illuminated exhibit was entitled "Why Corn-Hog Adjustment Is Needed for the Future." Of course, it isn't propaganda. AAA calls it "education."

* * *

Boys and girls come to the stock show from all over Kansas and Missouri, bringing their sheep, hogs and calves to compete for prizes. You stop at the sheep judging pen. Three boys, 10 or 12 years old, in overalls, are there with the sheep they have raised. Each is holding the head of his sheep while the judges scrutinize, poke, examine the wool. No mother at a baby show was ever more proud of her child. The anxious look of these little chaps while the judges are at work brings a lump to your throat.

The first event in the big tanbark arena is a parade of the yearlings brought by these youngsters. One lad wears a Mickey Mouse sweater. Several girls are in calico dresses. At the head of the line is Clarence Bradley, 14, of Calhoun, Mo. His yearling Angus steer has won the blue ribbon. Young Clarence, in blue work shirt and overalls, is leading his blue-ribboned winner. As he comes into the arena cheers of 15,000 spectators burst on the lad. What a moment for a youngster from the farm! Then his prize steer becomes temperamental. The lad pulls. Trainers rush over to prod. The crowd, amused, laughs and applauds. But you can see that Clarence feels as chagrined as a proud parent whose prodigy throws a scene for the visitors. And to happen, too, in front of those other boys and girls in calico dresses whose animals didn't win the blue ribbon but know how to behave in company.

* * *

Such is flaming youth in the farm belt—Boys and girls learning to be farmers and interested in raising fine hogs and cattle, and corn and wheat so that the little city boys who are growing up to be bond salesmen will have something good to eat.

Board Revokes Liquor License Of Cotton Club

Offutt Resolution Ending Sales Adopted After Delay of Weeks.

Continued from Page 1.

after hours. The board set 10:30 a. m., October 29, for a hearing to determine whether it should not revoke the license.

It was the Madrillon case, incidentally, which precipitated the split in the board. Mrs. Mason insisted that all violators of the law should be treated the same. The Madrillon owners were cited to appear before the board for a hearing anent forbidden credit accounts for liquor. The board, however, merely warned them not to continue their violations. Mrs. Mason refused to attend any of the meetings.

Others who were charged with violating the law included the Dupont Amusement Company, 1538 Connecticut avenue, otherwise known as the "Heigh-ho" clubs. The charge was that the management permitted drinking after licensed hours. The board set a hearing for October 3 at 10:30 a. m. Other cases on which hearing was set were:

La Paree Restaurant, 804 Fourteenth street northwest, charged with permitting drinking after hours. Hearing set for October 30, 2 p. m.

The Co-Ouerative Restaurant (otherwise known as the "Lotus" Restaurant) Corporation, 727 Fourteeenth street northwest, charged with allowing drinking on the premises after legal hours; hearing set for October 29, 2 p. m.

Mayflower Market, Inc., 1122 Connecticut avenue, on a charge of purchasing beverages for resale from persons not licensed to sell for resale. Hearing set for October 25, 10:30 a. m.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 31½@33½; hennery whites, 35@38. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs)—U. S. extras large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 41.

POULTRY—Fowl: live, colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens—Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Spring turkeys—young hens, 10 pounds and up, 26; young toms, 14 pounds and up, 24; No. 2, 18@20; old hens and old toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl—Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00; boxes—Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.85@1.90; C grade, 1.35@1.60; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75, according to size.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard crates, 9s and 12s best, 1.25; poorer, lower.

ORANGES—Boxes, California, Valencias, 2.75@3.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.50@8.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 9@10; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 25, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.00; crates 8, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 65; Ohio, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.00; Western stock—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.75; Flame Tokays, 1.50; Ribiers, 2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts U. S. No. 1, 1.75; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Western stock—Boxes, Bartletts, California, 2.75@3.00; Oregon, Boscs, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25.

CRAB APPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.00.

QUINCES—New York bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, best, 10½@11, mostly 8@9.

FIGS—California, flats, poor condition, 25@50.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, market weak; Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; New Jersey, 1.25@1.40; New York, 1.25@1.35; Michigan, mostly 1.35; Idaho, market steady, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 50@60; few, higher.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Virginia, 2.75@3.00.

GREEN BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00; North Carolina, 1.75@2.00; few 2.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets 40@50.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼ barrel boxes, 2.90@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 3.75.

SQUASH and CUCUMBERS—No supplies on the market.

PUMPKINS—Maryland, 25@1.00 each, according to size.

HANOVER SALAD—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 35@50.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, 2½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; wasty, 1.25@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.40@1.50; New Jersey, 10 bunches, 75.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, domestic, round type, 45@50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25, few 2.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, Minnesota and New York, 1.15@1.25; Ohio, 1.15@1.25; 10-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 20@22; Idaho and Oregon 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—One pound prints, 92 score, 31; tub, 30; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints, 89 score, 29; tub, 28.

Virginia Grange Meets In Harrisonburg Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Officers of the Virginia Grange met in executive session here tonight in preparation for the eighth annual three-day State convention which will open here tomorrow. Dr. Meade Ferguson, of Richmond, State master, presided over the session.

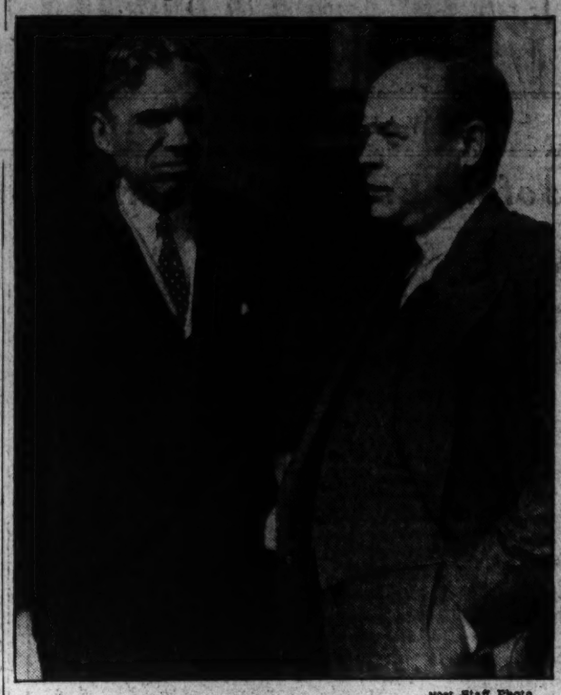
Many important rural problems, including electrification, in which the grange is taking the lead, will be discussed before the 250 delegates and visitors from all sections of the Old Dominion. National Master L. J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio; George W. Koiner, Virginia commissioner of agriculture, and G. F. Holsinger, will speak at the opening session tomorrow. Degree work will play an important part on the convention program.

Funeral Services Held For 2 Crash Victims

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 23.—Funeral services were held at Reidsville today for Harry Delancey, a mechanic, and Samuel Bradsher, who were killed when an automobile left the highway south of Reidsville and crashed into a tree. C. W. Bradsher, father of the victim, and Hinton Bradsher, a brother, are in a hospital at Reidsville.

Col. Cooper and Attorney Confer



Post Staff Photo.

Col. Wade H. Cooper (left) and William Leahy, his attorney, pictured yesterday as Col. Cooper's trial in District Supreme Court on charges of misapplication of funds of the Commercial National Bank was opened.

Last of Steel Towers In Garrett Completed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23.—The last of the four new steel towers authorized in Garrett County under the Federal emergency conservation program has been completed on Negro Mountain, three miles west of Grantsville, Md.

The four towers have been erected by CCC enrollees in connection with their forest improvement activities. The other towers are located at High Rock, on Savage Mountain, near Thayerville; Meadow Mountain and Elder Hill.

The Negro Mountain structure is 80 feet tall and stands at the highest point, at an elevation of 3,082, which is the highest site occupied by a forest tower in Maryland. The tower is located one-third of a mile south of National highway, and will be visible to the thousands of tourists. A road has been constructed and picnic tables and shelter have been provided at the tower.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1319 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

EDUCATIONAL.

FRENCH Class Limited to 8 Students
SPANISH Starting Today at 7 P. M.
The Berlitz School of Languages
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Cavanagh hats, blended, felted and shaped by hand, are guaranteed by craftsmanship for permanency, and being fitted by expert hatters assures the utmost in comfortable wear $10

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The Largest House of Its Kind in U. S.
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The response to our favorable rates for dancing instruction was very gratifying. Due to many requests, the enrollment dates have been extended.

Learn the Newest Steps and Rhythms in Ballroom Dancing Under Competent Instruction.

Day and evening classes for adults and children. Please remember the classes are limited in number, so you must enroll early to secure this extremely favorable rate.

Studios Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
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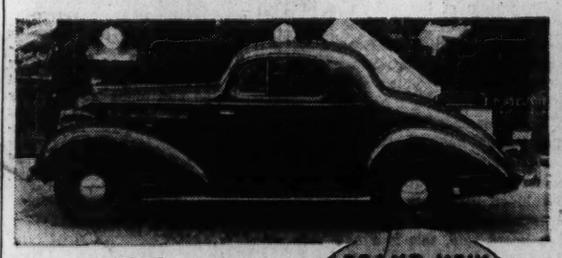
Prices Slashed! ON ALL 1935 PONTIACS

17 BRAND NEW CARS AND DEMONSTRATORS
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!



NINE

Brand New 1935 PONTIAC "6" coupes and two-door touring sedans available in black, brown, or grey finish. Some de luxe models—all fully equipped. SACRIFICE PRICES!

EIGHT

Brand New 1935 PONTIAC "8" Coupes, sport coupes, coach, two-door touring sedan finished in black, blue, or maroon. All fully equipped. Also five-passenger "6" and "8" company official cars with very low mileage. SACRIFICE PRICES!

BRAND NEW NEVER DRIVEN 1935 PONTIAC DELUXE COUPE REDUCED TO $695 DELIVERED

NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 6% FINANCING!!!

All of these 17 1935 PONTIACS are priced to sell at once to the first 17 buyers. Please don't phone—see them, drive them, compare them with 1936 models on our showroom floor! The early buyer buys best!

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Two New BLOUSES

THE "LONDON CHAPPIE"
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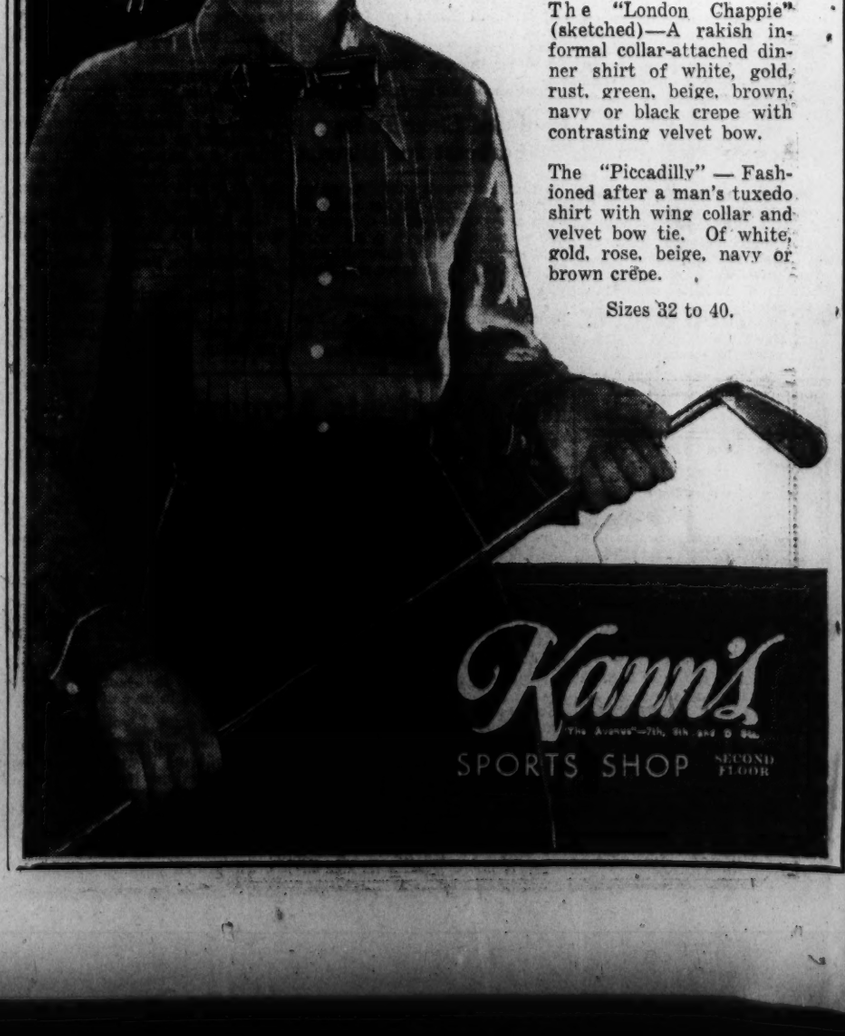

The "London Chappie" (sketched)—A rakish informal collar-attached dinner shirt of white, gold, rust, green, beige, brown, navy or black crepe with contrasting velvet bow.

The "Piccadilly" — Fashioned after a man's tuxedo shirt with wing collar and velvet bow tie. Of white, gold, rose, beige, navy or brown crepe.

Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's
SPORTS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

Mrs. McDonald To Aid Inquiry In Wilson Case

Gambler's Wife Will Try to Identify Slayer for Grand Jury.

Continued from Page 1.

McDonald's spot-lighted suburban home in Takoma Park, Md., last October 23 by the roar of shots. She will tell how she rushed to the second-story window.

To Continue Inquiry.

Sh ewill tell how she saw a man run from a lair in the woods on to the road—toward the maldly careening car of dying Wilson.

And she will attempt, it was learned yesterday, to identify that man as John (Slim) Dunn, former member of the Tri-State gank that staged teh spectacular Heurich Brewry hold-up here, among other crimes, the man now serving time in Alcatraz Prison for that crime.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery Country, has not yet completed his picture of the Wilson slaying, it was further learned, despite an announcement by Washington police yesterday which wrote the name of a dead man across the slaying's history in an effort to close the case forever.

Pugh believes additional investigation may implicate other persons. He is willing to delay presentation of his case for that reason. He is particularly interested in the possibility that anotorious Washington gambler may yet be added to the list of defendants.

Won't Call Special Session.

For this reason, he announced yesterday that he would not summon a special session of the grand jury to present the case now. He will wait until the regular November session. He is further prepared to delay even until December in the hope of new revelations. This would postpone actual trial of the suspects until February.

Altogether, at least ten witnesses will go before the grand jury.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Washington police, yesterday declared himself satisfied that the actual murderer was Tony (the Stinger) Cugino, a Philadelphia racketeer who killed himself in a New York jail last summer. Cugino has already been blamed for nine other murders.

Brown's assertion was apparently based on testimony obtained, after nearly a week's "sweating," from William Cleary, suspected racketeer, in custody here. Just when and where Clear ymet Cugino, or how, Brown did not reveal.

Brown said the men involved in the murder, allegedly a murder for hire, were Cugino, Dunn, Ernest W. Myers (held at the District Jail), Claude Bailey (killed in an attempt to escape from Lorton Reformatory), William Cleary and Dewey enkins. He said Albert S. Sutton, now in the District Jail, was not connected with the actual shooting.

Pugh's Version.

Pugh's version again conflicted.

Pugh listed as those implicated Cugino, Dunn, Myers, Bailey, Cleary and Sutton, and he declared that Jenkins was not involved.

Pugh's announcement was made in his Rockville office after he had conferred with Washington detectives who have worked on the case from the first, Detective Lieuts. John Fowler and Floyd Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman, while Brown, meanwhile, talked to reporters at Metropolitan Police headquarters.

Pugh also dealt with an earlier attempt to kill McDonald by placing dynamite in his car. Only a crossed wire saved McDonald and his wife then. Pugh asserted that Myers, Cleary, Dunn and Bailey were the principals in that attempt, but he did not mention Cugino.

Hughes Will Address Red Cross Workers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lebanon, Va., Oct. 23.—H. J. Hughes, legal adviser of the American Red Cross, will speak at a Red Cross regional meeting here tomorrow. Hughes is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Harvard Law School, and has been active in Red Cross work since 1918.

Delegates are expected from the Big Stone Gap Chapter, the Norton-Wise Chapter and the Buchanan and Dickenson Counties Chapters. The Russell County Chapter will act as host.

New School Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 23.—Superintendent D. J. Keener, of the local schools, outlined the need for a new senior high school building at the fall meeting of the Snider avenue grade division of the Waynesboro P.-T. A. in the high school auditorium yesterday. Mrs. Elsie Lee Lam, an exchange teacher from Honolulu, Hawaii, spoke on the education system in Hawaii.

Slain N. Y. Gangster Found in Blazing Car

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In this stolen sedan, the hacked body of "Pretty Louise" Amberg, New York gangster, was found in Brooklyn yesterday. The car had been set afire.

R. S. Crump Elected By Scottish Rites

Richmondite Named Grand Minister of State.

Robert S. Crump, of Richmond, yesterday was elected grand minister of state by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons, Southern Jurisdiction, in their biennial session at Masonic Temple here. The council also named Garnett R. Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., to continue as treasurer general.

The rank and decoration of knight commander of the court of honor was granted to 296 thirty-second degree Masons, and 161 knights commander were named to receive the thirty-third and last degree of Scottish Rit Masonry.

The newly elected Masons reside in 33 States and Territories. The thirty-third degree will be conferred on those designates present tomorrow evening. The supreme council, headed by Grand Commander John H. Cowles, will confor the rites.

Kent Grand Jury Indicts Mrs. Buxto

Date of Ax Murder Trial Is Yet to Be Set.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Thelma Buxton, 28, wife of Dr. Kenneth Buxton, Washington College chemistry professor, was indicted today by the Kent County grand jury for the hatchet murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Effie Buxton, 69.

Mrs. Buxton, who alienists adjudged "mentally unsound" when they examined her at the jail here, now is at Spring Grove State Hospital. It was not known when the case would come to trial. Criminal cases in the local court were postponed until next week.

The elder Mrs. Buxton was hacked to death last month.

St. George's Island Church Plans Program

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 23.—The Rev. James Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will be the principal speaker at the third annual homecoming exercises at the Methodist Episcopal Church on St. Georges Island November 3.

The meeting will include all churches of the two circuits of St. Marys County, St. Marys Circuit under the charge of the Rev. Paul J. Sampson and Leonardtown Circuit, the Rev. Milton B. Crist.

Dr. B. W. Weeks will be present for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Methodism in St. Marys County.

Martinsburg Awarded Kiwanis Convention

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.—The 1936 meeting of the West Virginia District, Kiwanis International, will be held here, members returning last night from the 1935 session in Clarksburg announced. Selection of Martinsburg was made unanimous with the withdrawal of a bid by Bluefield.

Zack K. Hampton, of Fairmont, a former lieutenant governor of this district, was named governor of the district, defeating Frank E. Conner, of Morgantown. The new governor, who succeeds O. W. Evans, of Williamson, wil take office January 1.

Fleets Sail as Laval Reveals He Tried to Halt Italy in April

Continued from Page 1.

of the League Covenant in his recent note to Great Britain.

Deputies "Satisfied."

Many of them feared Britain might use the premier's interpretation as a precedent for slow action in the case Germany ever attacks France.

However, they announced themselves "satisfied" with Laval's explanations.

Deputies said Laval told the chamber's foreign affairs committee he had warned Mussolini, after the conference of Great Britain, France and Italy at Stresa, that France would have to oppose him if he violated the League of Nations Covenant by invading Ethiopia.

Members of the committee, to which Laval spoke earlier, said the premier expressed the wish Britain would withdraw some of its ships from the Mediterranean, recalling that Great Britain had expressed willingness to meet Il Duce half way.

May Recall Cruisers.

(Authoritative sources in London said the British Ambassador to Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, had been informed yesterday by Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs, that Italy had ordered withdrawal of one division of its troops from Libya. Informed quarters stated they expected the British battle cruisers Hood and Renow would be ordered withdrawn from Gibraltar soon.)

Laval made it clear, members of the committee said, that his intervention at Rome was responsible for Mussolini's willingness to remove troops from Libya.

Questioned as to possible French aid for Britain if Italy should attack the British in the Mediterranean, Laval was quoted as saying the French navy was ready to go to Britain's aid as prescribed in the League of Nations Covenant.

Several committee members suggested that economic sanctions be held in abeyance at Geneva in order to give time for conciliation. They added Laval had deplored the criticism of England in the French press, which he said hindered his attempts at peace talks.

Seen Criticism of France.

Official circles regarded the speech yesterday of Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, as criticism of France for retarding the League's action in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Laval's discussion of international affairs came after his cabinet took steps against nationalist leagues such as the Croix de Feu veterans' organization. Acceding to the demands of leftist parties, the cabinet resurrected a decree of 1901 under which organizations considered "dangerous to the life of the republic" can be banned.

In an attempt to discourage demonstrations, the cabinet increased the number of mobile guards from 15,000 to 20,000. It also strengthened restrictions on importation, possession and transportation of arms. All the decrees, made possible under the powers granted the Premier last spring, were signed by President Lebrun and went into effect immediately.

Radical Socialists Arrive.

Meanwhile, delegates to the conference of the Radical-Socialist Party, which opens here tomorrow, began arriving. More than 1,500 will set the party's course behind Edouard Herriot or withdraw their support for Herrio tand Laval's government.

The new decrees, designed to quiet Leftists' demands for strict control of the nationalist leagues, were expected to enable Herriot to silence the attacks of his opponents in the party, who are led by Edouard Daladier, former premier. He leads the popular front combine of Communist, Socialist and Leftwing members of the Radical-Socialists.

Herriot was expected to win at least a temporary victory by an appeal not to endanger France by internal dissension in the face of international turmoil.

Jockey Arraigned In Auto Murder

Continued from Page 1.

last ride. Stolid and composed, the joucky said Mrs. Sliwinski be came ill and asked to get out. He said he opened the door for her, let her out and the car drove on.

Women Intoxicated, He Says.

"She got out because she wanted to," he added. He said the young woman was drunk, but when asked if he or Schaeffer was drunk he replied, "no; I was all right and the boy who was driving was all right, too."

Saunders said the driver later turned around and came back. He said he had no personal knowledge of the car striking the woman, but inferred from Schaeffer's remarks the car had hit her coming back. He said he had a feeling the car had bumped something but, as he was in the back seat, he didn't know what it was.

Asked why he didn't report to police as a hit-run accident, Saunders was instructed by his attorney, W. S. Heidenberg, not to answer.

Saunders said he had no recollection that Mrs. Mackison screamed at the time of the "bump," and he denied hearing a threat to Mrs. Mackison when she was left at her home: "Don't say a word. You don't know anything. You're lucky to be alive."

Henderson Estate Sued on Building

Continued from Page 1.

derson's will, visited the legation before her death and advised the Lithuanian Minister Mrs. Henderson was ready to go through with the deal. He was advised, according to the suit, that only Mrs. Henderson's attorneys would be consulted.

The legation was the scene of a fire that caused damage of $5,000 in 1927. Although occupied by the legation, Mrs. Henderson collected the insurance and required the legation to repair the place.

New Haven R.R. Files Petition To Reorganize

Road, Denied RFC Loans, Acts Under Article 77 of Bankruptcy Act.

Continued from Page 1.

necticut $448,465.20 in taxes by November 15.

Also due within the next few weeks are taxes amounting to $1,277,000 payable to the City of New York and its boroughs. These funds are on buildings and land owned by the road in that city.

Other items of considerable amount also fall due between November 1 and January 1, including taxes to the City of Boston amounting to $1,500,000.

Statement by President

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad announced today that it filed a petition for reorganization under Section 77 of the Federal bankruptcy act in the United States District Court of Connecticut.

Howard S. Palmer, president, in a statement issued at the close of the meeting of the directors, said the road had reluctantly taken this step only after exhausting every possible means available to the company for meeting its obligations as they mature.

Palmer explained that continued low gross revenues which dropped from $142,000,000 in 1929 to approximately $70,000,000 in 1935, the exhaustion of the road's collateral through loans granted by the Government last year and inability to obtain new funds at present, together with uncertain outlook for meeting cash requirements in 1936, made the step inevitable.

This step is expected to place under Federal trusteeship one of the once richest railroads in the United States, operating more than 2,000 miles of lines in densely populated southern New England between New York City and Boston.

Stiff Competition.

Railroad experts state that this carrier, owing to the proximity of the large cities which it serves, such as New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Providence and Boston, probably has met sterner competition from bus and truck traffic in the postwar period than any other major carrier.

The action of the directors was taken after the Interstate Commerce Commission decided yesterday it could not approve a further loan of $5,000,000 to meet maturing obligations, because it could not see how the road, on the basis of present and future prospects, could continue to earn its fixed charges without scalping them down through judicial reorganization.

Wall street had taken it for granted until a few weeks ago that reorganization for this road, the most important in the East to bow to the depression, would at least be deferred. Jesse Jones' recent statement that he did not expect any further major receiverships this year was frequently quoted. But as the money problems of the road became more acute, financial quarters had turned to the view that early filing under the Federal bankruptcy law was unavoidable.

Stock Exchange Calm.

Announcement of the receivership was received calmly in the stock exchange.

Stocks and bonds of the New Haven plunged to new lows, but a good part of the rest of the market had been advancing when the receivership news appeared and maintained its advance.

New Haven common stock got down to $2.62 a share, off nearly $2 from yesterday, and the preferred fell to $5.62 a share, down nearly $3. In New Haven bonds, the widest loss was in the Collateral Trust of 1940, which touched $36 per $100 face value, off $10.25. The 4 per cent issue of 1957 touched $13 per $100 par value, off $3.50. Some of the bonds recovered $1 or so from the lows.

Brokers said the predicament of the New Haven had been too well known to disturb the market generally. Although the stock market had been somewhat mixed before the receivership announcement was made, many issues, including oils and farm equipment, had advanced $1 to $3 a share, and they held up well. Aside from the New Haven issues, rails were mostly narrowly changed, and some advanced moderately and retained their gains.

Maryland Banking Body Meets Today

Association's Group 2 to Elect at Westminster.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 23.—Group No. 2 of the Maryland Bankers Association will meet at Western MaQryland College here tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-six banks, both members and nonmembers of the association, will be represented.

Officers will be named for the coming year. James Pearr Wantz, Westminster, retiring president, is to preside.

Speakers will include Phillips Lee Goldsborough, former Governor, and John W. Reed, vice president of the National Marine Bank of Baltimore. Goldsborough will speak on "New Banking Safeguards—Deposit Insurance." Reed will speak on "Sensible Service Charges."

Police Launch Drive.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 23.—Cars and trucks parked at night without lights will be subjects of a new drive by State police in the save-a-life campaign. State police have been told to arrest all drivers who park without lights as well as cars or trucks parked at night on highways. These must be entirely off the highway.

U. S. Government Supervision

Loans to Home Owners

- On Nearby Maryland Property
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Why delay remodeling your home when money can be obtained with ease under Oriental's new plan? Payments are but $10 per month per thousand dollars borrowed. Out of these repayments we build a reserve that will take care of your insurance and your taxes, besides curtailing the principal and taking care of all interest.

For refinancing existing trusts or for remodeling purposes, see

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"Washington's Oldest—Established 1861"
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OF ALL the labels that your Coat might bear, no name could mean more than BURBERRYS. It is the famed Burberry Coat which, as much as any other single factor, accounts for that high renown with which English clothes and tailoring are regarded.

To the man, then, who appreciates the refinements of distinguished style . . . the niceties of supremely fine tailoring . . . and the essential economy of quality . . . Raleigh recommends the incomparable Burberrys Coat.

TOPCOATS.....$55 *And* $65
OVERCOATS.....$65, $75, $85, $125
RAINCOATS.....$35, $55, $95

Our new collection of Burberry Topcoats, Overcoats and Raincoats is most complete. We are exclusive agents for Burberrys in Washington.

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store—1310 F STREET

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Judge John Barton Payne SALE

Rare and Valuable Household Adornments

Important Paintings, Large Diamonds and Other Jewelry, Antique Silver, Unusual Oriental Rugs, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 13TH STREET

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, November 1st and 2nd

AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY

By Order of
SILAS H. STRAWN and the WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Executors of the Estate of
JUDGE JOHN BARTON PAYNE, Deceased

Together with Additions from the
ESTATE OF J. A. I. CASSEDY
George C. Ober, Jr., Administrator
THE ESTATE OF MARY H. DUGGAN
and other Owners

ON EXHIBITION
Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th

Catalogues on Application to — TERMS, CASH

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

J. B. SPUND'S MARKET

Don't miss these *real* bargains
. . . low prices for the *finest* in foods

PRIME N. Y. BEEF

RIB ROAST.....35c lb.
BONELESS POT ROAST.....33c lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK.....45c lb.

Large, Sweet HONEYDEWS.....35c; 3 for $1.00
Fresh Killed MARYLAND TURKEYS.....38c lb.
★ LEGS OF REAL LAMB.....26c lb.
★ SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS.....31c lb.

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

PRIDE OF EDINBURGH SCOTCH.....$2.85 fifth
SPUND'S 90 PROOF GIN.....$1.09 full qt.
I. W. HARPER (bonded, 17 years old).....$5.95 full qt.
DUFF GORDON SHERRY No. 28.....$1.79 bottle
ONE-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY.....$1.29 full qt.

These prices effective until close of business Saturday, October 26.

3421 Conn. Ave. CL. 4400

VENETIAN BLINDS

For Every Room

The Columbia Venetian Blinds, with their beautifully colored slats and tapes of matching or contrasting tones, will add smartness, distinction and decoration to your home besides giving your rooms a warm cheery atmosphere during the coming winter.

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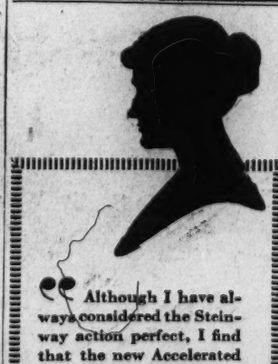

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STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

We cannot too strongly impress upon our friends the importance of this notable invention—Steinway Accelerated Action. It is literally, we believe, "the greatest improvement in pianos in thirty years." Come in today and inspect it. . . . Convenient terms easily arranged.

DROOP'S
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The whiskey Kentuckians call *"double rich"*

SCHENLEY'S
Cream of Kentucky

The Kentuckians' favorite straight whiskey brings that extra deliciousness to whiskey drinks that fine whiskey judges expect of a true Kentucky whiskey

This Mark of Merit on every bottle of Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is your absolute assurance of delicious quality and the utmost in value. TRY IT!

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FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING DISTILLED GIN

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

YOUR BROTHER IS COMING HERE TO-NIGHT, MISS LAIRD. I SENT HIM A MESSAGE.
BUT SUPPOSE HE WON'T COME, MRS. WORTH!
10-24
HE WILL. DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT.
I HOPE I CAN MAKE HIM GO HOME WITH ME, AND STOP RUNNING AROUND WITH THOSE AWFUL MEN.
POOR LITTLE THING. SHE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S MIXED UP WITH THE WORST GANG IN TOWN. PROBABLY COULDN'T GET OUT IF HE WANTED TO — WHICH HE DOESN'T
HE'LL BE HERE SOON. WHY, HONEY, YOU'RE SHAKING LIKE A LEAF. ARE YOU AFRAID?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT I FEEL LIKE SOMETHING TERRIBLE IS GOING TO HAPPEN.
MARTHA ORR

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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Kidney Trouble

You can restore kidneys to normal functioning by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.

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Eyes examined — glasses fitted. Efficient trustworthy professional service. Established 1900
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FRESH GROUND TO YOUR ORDER—lb. 25c
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Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c. Pulled Threads—10c inch.
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FINE CLUB GIN
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Our domestic gin has the soft bland dryness of fine imported gins in which no one flavor predominates.
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"How do I feel.... Swell!—why do you ask?"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength ...you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years ... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. © S.S.S. Co.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 26-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

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S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

"Clairol"
BLENDS AWAY THE GRAY

ENJOY THIS SHAMPOO OIL-TINT TREATMENT. THEN NOTICE! YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO DISTINGUISH THE GRAY FROM YOUR NATURAL HAIR TONE. CLAIROL MAKES HAIR DYE UNNECESSARY (AND GLORIFIES A PERMANENT)!

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Two Superb
EISENBERG & SONS ORIGINALS
39.75

The gifted Eisenberg shears cut out a pattern for the new season: cocktail length, distinctive sleeves, subtle drapings. But how Eisenberg spices his creations—therein lies the glorious difference! In matelassé fabric, in striking colorings, these aristocrats are exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington.

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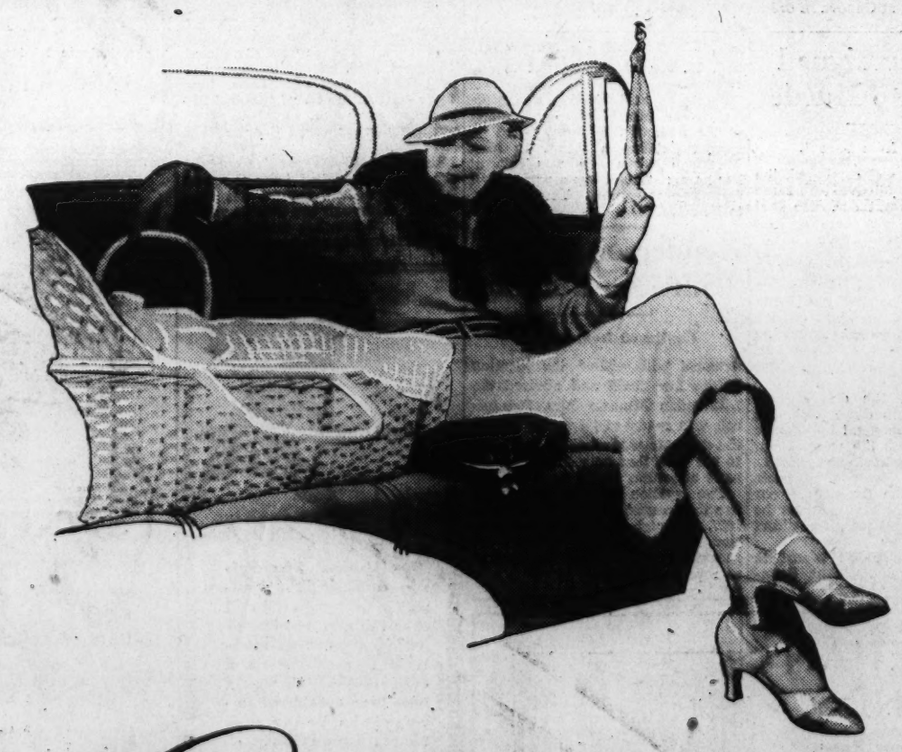
The only complete low-priced car



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JERSEY CREAM
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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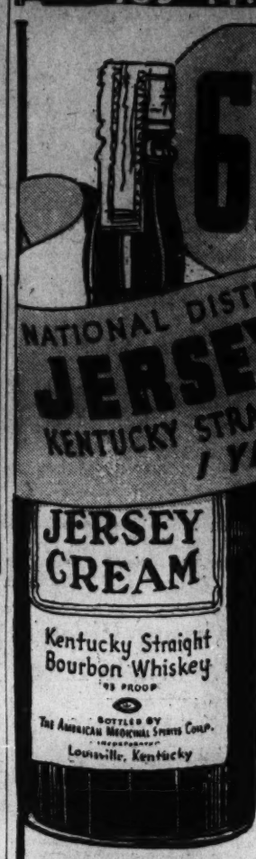

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A splendid Kentucky whiskey, distilled from the finest grains; formerly sold for $2.15 quart. This is the type of unusual value that has made Clark's the most famous liquor store in all Washington. Case of 12 bottles—
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Fruit Industries
"HILLCREST WINES"
20% by Volume
Over 4 Years Old
California's most popular wines. Mellowed and aged. Port, Sherry, Tokay, Sauterne, Burgundy, Claret.
Price, Fifth 49c
Buy an assorted case—$5.50

NORTON'S
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
95 Proof
2 SUMMERS OLD
Reg. $1.45
Special 79c Pint
2 Pints for $1.50

National Distillers Famous
TEA KETTLE
Straight Whiskey. A discontinued item by National Distillers; originally $1.75 a quart.
Close-out Price
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Imported Vermouth.
MARTNAZZI
Produced and bottled in Torino, Italy.
28 Oz.
99c Quart.

Clark's
MONOGRAM
90 Proof
"Straight Whiskey"
We have sold over 12,000 bottles of this splendid whiskey. Age and quality at a low price.
"Ask the Man Who Has Tried It!"
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IMPORTED
INVALID PORT
15 Years Old.
Imported from Oporto, Portugal. Regularly $2.50. Clark's Price.
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BELLE OF ANDERSON
Average Age, 3 Years Old.
A Blend of Straight Whiskies.
$1.49
Full Quart

SILVER BELL
100% Distilled Dry Gin.
English type. Clark's recommended this gin. Reg. $1.15.
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Peter Forsythe's
Special Liquer Scotch
Average Age
10 Years Old
A special De Luxe quality Scotch. Distilled and bottled in Scotland.
Special
$2.98
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Bottled in Bond
SHERWOOD
Straight Rye Whiskey
4 YEARS OLD
Distilled Spring 1931, bottled Spring 1935. A splendid bottled in bond rye whiskey, regularly sold at $2.50 pint.
Special
$1.88 Pint

IMPORTED
Full Quarts—32 oz.
DUFF GORDON
SHERRY
No. 28
PALE, SOFT, NUTTY
Well aged. Light golden color, good body. A full quart of Duff Gordon Sherry at less than the regular price of a fifth bottle.
Another Clark Value.
$1.89
Full Quart.

POWERS SHERRY
FROM JEREZ, SPAIN
A splendid imported sherry worth double the price.
Special Full Fifth 99c

Imported "Chianti"
"STRAVECCHI"
Oresti Pillelli, Genova
Vintage 1928
Bottled in Italy, Sept., 1933. Famous as one of Italy's finest Chianti wines.
Special $1.09 Full Quart

IMPORTED
CUBAN RUM
Cardini
Produced and Bottled in Cuba
3 Years Old
Analyzed by chemists and declared absolutely pure and devoid of all foreign matter. Reg. $2.50 fifth.
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Bottled in Bond
Special Old Reserve
15-Years Old
Distilled Fall 1917. Bottled Fall 1932.
Fine old Bourbon Whiskey, made in Kentucky before prohibition. Fine old whiskies are becoming scarce. Stock up at this low price.
$2.69 Fint
$32.00 case of 12 bottles. $60.00 Case of 24 Bottles

Bottled in Bond
"73" BOURBON
100 Proof—8 Years Old.
A splendid straight Bourbon Whiskey, aged four years in Government bonded warehouses. Worth double the price.
$1.55 Pint

MOUQUIN'S
Prepared
COCKTAILS
Manhattan, Martini, Old Fashioned. In cocktail shaker bottles. Just frappe and serve.
$1.55 Large Bottle.

Fruit Industries
VICTOR HUGO
Straight California
BRANDY
28 Month Old. Distilled May, 1932. Bottled September, 1935. Produced at Lodi, California.
Price $2.00 Fifth

CLARK'S FOR LIQUOR
705 14th ST. N.W. • NATIONAL 3320

On the Air Today

SEVEN years ago this fall radio editors over the country became conscious of a New England band maestro who was destined to "go places." The publicity which was sent out on the "crooning find" had never before been approached, to the best of my knowledge, in the preceding history of broadcasting.

Not only did the radio industry swamp the radio desk with appeals for space on the new band leader but the phonograph companies and music interests in general joined in the campaign. The subject of the drive, of course, was Rudy Vallee.

Tonight, Vallee—after years of success following his sensational send-off—celebrates his sixth anniversary as a radio showman. That means six years of broadcasting for his sponsor. It was in the months preceding his affiliation with his sponsor, however, that he received the remarkable publicity buildup—when he was directing his band as a sustaining feature—when his signature song was "Heigh, Ho, Everybody."

* * * *

Perhaps you will recall that for several months Rudy was the idol of the air, imitated, praised, hissed by men who eventually resented the persistent sighs of the ladies. Then the wiseacres began to forecast his popularity decline. "That guy can't last much longer" was the frequently expressed opinion. "This crooning stuff is wearing out. Look at So-and-so and So-and-so. They were hot a couple of years ago but no one ever hears of them now!"

Well, Vallee remains in the top flight of air names today. His pictures, phonograph records and music show appearances have been generously sprinkled throughout the period of the last six years. And his sponsor hasn't announced he will be replaced for a seventh year on the air!

* * * *

Incidentally, Bob Burns, who was "brought out" on Vallee's variety shows, tells me that Rudy is "a grand guy"—and with considerable feeling. Burns admires him greatly—and this respect has been engendered in large measure because he found Vallee generous in his encouragement and assistance. "Don't ever believe the stories that he's high-hat and overbearing," Burns passes along to the public at large.

The highlight of the anniversary show tonight (WRC, at 8) is the premiere of a "Rudy Vallee Suite" by Ferde Grofe—a fusion into a tone poem of "Yankee Doodle," "Old Oaken Bucket," "Maine Stein Song," "Boola Boola," "Deep Night" and "Your Time Is My Time," songs which suggest, in order, Vallee's New England background, childhood, school days and fame in New York.

* * * *

Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper, Lucienne Boyer, French songstress; Vicente Escudero, Spanish dancer, and Stepin Fetchit, of the films, appear on the Vallee Variety Hour as guest artists.

Other highlights today:

President Roosevelt makes a personal appeal to America for funds for the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs work, all local stations, 9:30.

Oliver Wakefield, the English stuttering comedian, in "Music Hall," WRC, at 10 . . . Pittsburgh Symphony, WMAL, 10.

* * * *

Following WOL's sudden breaking of the Brooklyn concert Tuesday night, a gentleman phoned The Post advising he had had his concert appetite whetted by notice of the program in this space that morning—and was keenly disappointed because of the substitution of phonograph records at the end of half an hour of a scheduled hour-and-a-half program.

In behalf of WOL, it should be made clear that the gentleman who phoned was no less disappointed at the break than the station. The story is not all known yet, but it appears at this point in telegraphic communication with New York headquarters of the Intercity net that the program was inadvertently cut off at Philadelphia. Stations of the Intercity net had a choice of two programs at 11 p. m., the Brooklyn concert or a Philadelphia dance band. WOL wanted the concert. But Philadelphia's WIP (also a member of the net) probably intercepted the telephone line and the concert did not reach Washington. It is to be regretted and doubtless by the time WOL and Alfred Hall, program director of WMCA in New York and also for the network, end the incident today—it will be one of those things never to happen again.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, October 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC		WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.		6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" "		6:45
7:00	" "		Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "		Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "		Philosopher	Christian Witness	" "	7:30
7:45	" "		News	Musical Clock	" "	7:45
8:00	" "		Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "		Tune Twisters	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "		Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "		"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "		News	Dick Newton	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert		Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	As You Like It	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall		" "	Variety and Value	" "	9:30
9:45	Cowboys		" "	News	Music and News	9:45
10:00	News		News	Edith Pear	Morning Moods	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home		Edward MacHugh	Dance Music	Betty Hudson	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts		Today's Children	Kellogg Musicale	Captivators	10:30
10:45	Home Town		Herman and Banta	Kathleen Cornelius	"	10:45
11:00	Ida B. Allen		Honeymooners	Bud Gilbert	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	W. R. Beattie		Listening Post	Lawrence Gould	Three Keys	11:15
11:30	The Fountain of		Navy Band	Variety and Value	Christian Science	11:30
11:45	Song		" "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Marie de Ville		Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras		CURBSTONE	News	Jack Shannon	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round		Farm, Home Hour	Popular Dance	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps		" " "	Orchestras	Luncheon Music	12:45
1:00	Boston		" " "	Organ Recital	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Chamber of		" " "	Radio Favorites	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Commerce		Soloist	Musical Novelties	" "	1:30
1:45	Kaye's Orch.		Happy Jack	Afternoon	Music; News	1:45
2:00	Mathay's Gypsy		Words and Music	Musicale	Between B'kends	2:00
2:15	Orchestra		" " "	Happy Lewis'	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Louise Florea		Music Guild	Revue	American	2:30
2:45	Mack's Moosikers		" "	News	School of the Air	2:45
3:00	Anita Boyer		" "	W. King's Waltzs	The Oleanders	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins		Herald of Sanity	Book of Melodies	Waltz Time	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade		Vaughn de Leath	Lunceford's Orch	Remember?	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils		Norsemen Quartet	Ambrose and Orch.	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio		Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Salvation Army	4:00
4:15	Review		Charles Sears	" "	Hawaiians	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue		Piano Club	" "	From Old	4:30
4:45	Alice Drake		To Be Announced	" "	Kentucky	4:45
5:00	Chasin' the		News	One-Time	S. Mellichampe	5:00
5:15	Blues		Tea Time	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Halloween Talk		Singing Lady	Famous Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu & Em		Orphan Annie	Tea Dance Time	Music and News	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Sweethearts		News	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review		G. W. U. Forum	Your Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News		Bill Coyle	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	The Word Man		Lowell Thomas	Government Family	Dailey's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy		Easy Aces	Hawaiians	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor		Citizens Federation	News	Martha and Hal	7:15
7:30	Chieftain		Yoichi Hiraoka	Sid Gary's	Kate Smith	7:30
7:45	Pacemakers		Ruth Lyon	G-Men Revue	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee		Spelling Match	Joe Holman	Harve and	8:00
8:15	" "		" "	Five-Star Final	Esther	8:15
8:30	" "		John Hamilton	Dixie Harmonies	Atwater Kent	8:30
8:45	" "		" "	Detective Stories	Hour	8:45
9:00	Showboat		Death Valley Days	Martha Simons	Camel Caravan	9:00
9:15	"		" " "	Philharmonic Orch.	" "	9:15
9:30	President		President	President	President	9:30
9:45	Roosevelt		Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	9:45
10:00	Paul Whiteman		POSTILION	Love Time	H. Heidt's	10:00
10:15	" "		Pittsburgh	Beautiful Music	Brigadiers	10:15
10:30	" "		Symphony	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "		" "	Beautiful Music	House Party	10:45
11:00	Lotus Orchestra		Slumber Hour	Starlight and	Harry Albert's	11:00
11:15	News		" "	Moonglow	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Willson's Orch		" "	F. Jugle's	Dick Gardner's	11:30
11:45	Jesse Crawford		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm		Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	R. Weeks' Orch		Sign off		Olsen's Orch	12:15
12:30	C. Doraberger's				Phil Scott's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra				Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off				Sign off	1:00

Mrs. Smith Is Head Of Culpeper P.-T. A.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 23.—Mrs. William Smith was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at the reorganization meeting at the Culpeper High School. Miss Ruth Campbell and Miss Corinne White, members of the faculty, were chosen vice presidents; Mrs. Floyd H. White, secretary, and Mrs. Julian Brown, treasurer.

The local chapter will sponsor the high school cafeteria and supply free lunches for undernourished children. Through the health committee, it will have charge of the free dental clinic for school children.

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8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m.—Bridge Talk.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Melodies.
4:45 p. m.—Boake Carter.
6:45 p. m.—Strange Adventures.
8:30 p. m.—Country Store.
MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide
AFTERNOON.
13:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs
3:30 Tea Time Tunes
4:15 Know Your National Parks.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Maj. Glascoe.
5:45 Boake Carter.
EVENING.
6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:15 Fireside Melodies.
6:30 Jean Spence.
6:45 Strange Adventures.
7:00 Chambersburg Program
7:30 C. C. C. Program.
8:00 Song Shop
8:15 Front Page Headlines.
8:30 Country Store.
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 Hagerstown School of Music.
9:45 Rhythmaniacs.
10:00 Old Timers
10:15 Gus Arnheim.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
1:00 Sign Off.
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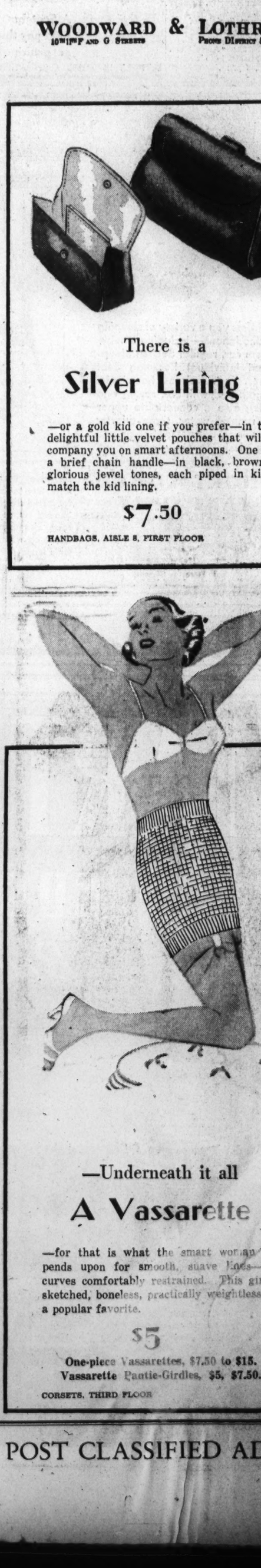

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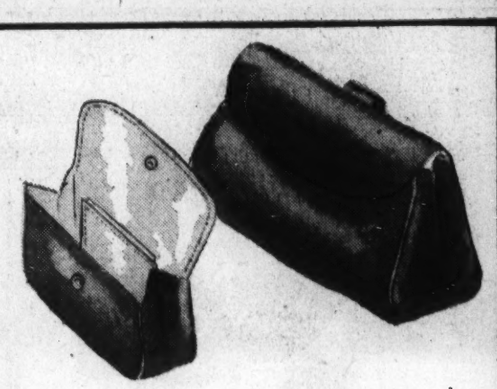

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What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.
Cornell Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.
Naval Reserve Officers, University Club, 12:30 p. m.
Life Underwriters Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Trade Executives Association, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, 10 to 12 a. m and 1 to 3 p. m.
Reserves Committee, Machinery Institute, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Universalist Church, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.
Psi Lambda Tau Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Medical Freedom Society of the District of Columbia, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Trinidad Citizens Association, Wheatley School, Montello avenue and Neal street, 8 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dinners.

Anchor Club, Department of Commerce, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Royal Arcanum, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Whelan Drug Stores, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.
Royal Order of Scotland, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Cosmos Club, 6:30 p. m.

Card Party, Benefit Goodwill Chapter, O. E. S., at 658 Fifth street northeast, 8:30 p. m.

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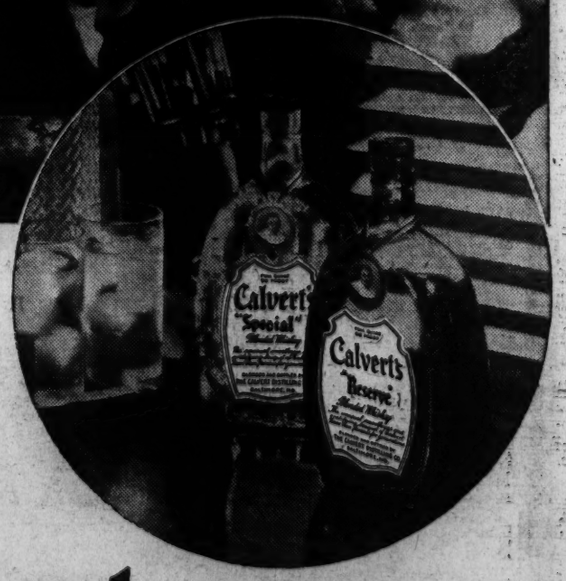

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Austen Fiction Forms Basis of Colorful Play

'Pride and Prejudice' Is Applauded by Brilliant Audience at Premiere.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." Max Gordon presents a sentimental comedy in three acts and seven scenes, dramatized by Helen Jerome from the novel by Jane Austen. Directed by Robert Sinclair; settings and costumes designed by Jo Mielziner. At the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Mr. Bennet	Percy Waram
Hill	Harold Thomas
Mrs. Bennet	Lucile Watson
Lady Lucas	Frances Brandt
Charlotte Lucas	Brenda Forbes
Jane Bennet	Helen Chandler
Elizabeth Bennet	Adrianne Allen
Lydia Bennet	Joan Tompkins
Mr. Darcy	Colin Keith-Johnson
Mr. Binley	John Halloran
Mr. Collins	Harold Scott
Amelia	Edwina Wise
Mr. Wickham	John D. Seymour
Belinda	Kathleen Moran
Armanda	Gail Bolger
Capt. Denny	Robert Carlyle
Miss Bingley	Nancy Hamilton
Agatha	Jeanette Chinley
Maggie	Chouteau Dyer
Thomas	James Jolley
Mrs. Gardiner	Viola Roache
Lady Catherine	Alma Kruger
Col. Fitzwilliam	Stephen Appleby
Mrs. Lake	Dorothy Scott.

Into the contemporary theater of caustic satire, ribald girls-and-tinsel shows, sanguinary melodrama and left-wing radicalism has come a "sentimental comedy" with all the charm and naivete of "Little Women," a Pickwickian humor and something the flavor of Sheridan or Goldsmith.

After a slightly stumbling and groping first act, in which the first of the two scenes is as detached from the second as a prologue pretending to no integration, "Pride and Prejudice" progresses handsomely, with constantly mounting interest and cumulative dramatic effect, until all of the problems of a middle-class English household, boasting three eligible and socially difficult daughters, have been dissipated, the ambitions of a chattery, match-making mama have been abundantly realized and the false pride of aristocracy and the prejudice it engenders resolved into thin air.

This is a process that is accomplished by closely-knit and pungent dialogue, a parade of the vaunted virtues of innocent young womanhood and a display of those stalwart acts of masculine gallantry that fan the warming fires of romance smouldering in every feminine breast.

A Witty and Worthy Play.

It is a literate, witty and substantial drama that Helen Jerome has fashioned from a novel that has numbered its readers through many generations. Into its fabric have been woven many of the quaint designs of speech and action that characterized the book whose spirit and prim deportment it so skillfully preserves.

The movement of events that is to see the adventurous Lydia Bennett, her fragiley lovely sister, Jane, and the intelligent, outspoken and self-reliant Elizabeth safely through the romantic crises of their sheltered and inexperienced lives is set in motion in the drawing room of the Bennett home at Longbourne, in Derbyshire, progresses to Cheapside, in London, thence to Lady Catherine de Bourgh's drawing room at Rosings Park, Hunsford, in Kent, and then returns to Derbyshire, where pride is humbled, prejudice impaled upon the pointed shafts of truth and true love made to seem sometimes to run true.

All this is embellished with competent and sympathetic acting, a magnificently colorful and complete setting and costumes as picturesque and in the mode of the period of the play as its strict observance of the proprieties and subtle pointing of character.

Has Well-Chosen Cast.

The players for the principal roles in Mrs. Jerome's deftly turned comedy of sentiment have been chosen with a shrewd eye to their individual fitness for the parts to which they have been assigned. Thus we find in the role of the magpie mother that admirable actress, Lucille Watson, who brings to the part a glib garrulity, a biting sarcasm and a meddling and muddling motherliness that find an ultimate justification in the happy marriage of her three daughters—Lydia to the renegade lieutenant with his scarlet uniform coat; Jane to her beloved Bingley, misled by his sister's malicious gossip, and Elizabeth safely in the arms of the incrustated Darcy, the hateful young man with no gift for easy attachments, whom she had spurned in righteous anger and embraced in humble apology.

The daughters are respectively played with appropriate gayety, diffidence and lady-like bravado by Joan Tompkins, Helen Chandler and Adrianne Allen. Miss Allen acquits herself with the honors of the evening, not alone by virtue of a poised and appealing performance but partially because the play's major argumentative burden has been written into the role of Elizabeth. Miss Chandler, known to Washington audiences rather by reason of her screen appearances than her stage work, is a sensitive and ingenuous Jane. Lydia, briefest part of the three, is buoyantly and saucily played by Miss Tompkins.

Males Also Shine.

Colin Keith-Johnson, John Halloran and Harold Scott maintain a high level of excellence as the comedy's contrasted suitors. Mr. Keith-Johnson, cast in the most distasteful role in the play, wins sympathy for Darcy in the face of all obstacles to hearty admiration until the very fall of the final curtain. Mr. Scott is one of comedy's mainstays in the role of servile Mr. Collins.

Percy Waram contributes a splendidly shaded bit of portraiture as the kindly father and Brenda Forbes and John D. Seymour limn only slightly less important figures with effective strokes. Alma Kruger, as the class-conscious Lady Catherine, offers an heroic portrayal of one of the comedy's most imposing figures. There are many more in the cast whose uniformly capable efforts deserve commendation.

There is need yet of first-act revision and judicious pruning here and there where movement occasionally is devastated by utterance, and smoothness of transition from scene to scene, with such stage waits as occurred early last evening eliminated, may be looked forward to as a natural consequence of repeated performances, but in the large view last night's premiere was a feather in the cap of Max Gordon, the producer, his cast and all concerned.

This was attested by the enthusiasm of the reception given the play by one of the largest and most brilliant first-night audiences of the season.

Mrs. Tignor Elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Oct. 23.—At a meeting of the Northumberland County Chapter of the American Red Cross held in the courthouse here the following officers were elected Mrs. E. P. Tignor, Wicomico, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Straughan, vice chairman; George N. Reed, Reedville, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Moore, Reedville, roll call chairman; the Rev. D. Campbell Loving, Fleeton, publicity committee.

Seeks to Divorce Convict.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—A divorce was recommended today by John R. Jackson, attorney, in the case of Mrs. Sarah Ruth Stevens, of St. Thomas, against Merle Stevens, who is serving a penitentiary term for second degree murder, growing out of the death of his father. Stevens' conviction was cited as the grounds for the divorce action.

Rally to Aid Candidate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 23.—Capt. Edwin D. Strite, of Chambersburg, a member of the Franklin County bar, will speak here tomorrow at a meeting of the "Davison-for-Judge" organization. Other speakers will be Roy G. Mumma and Elmer E. Smith.

Brethren Ministers Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Rev. W. F. Kohler, pastor of Park Avenue United Brethren Church, was elected president of the United Brethren Ministerial Association of the Chambersburg district Monday. Other officers are vice president, P. M. Slenker, Oakville; secretary treasurer, the Rev. S. Fred Christman, Newburg.

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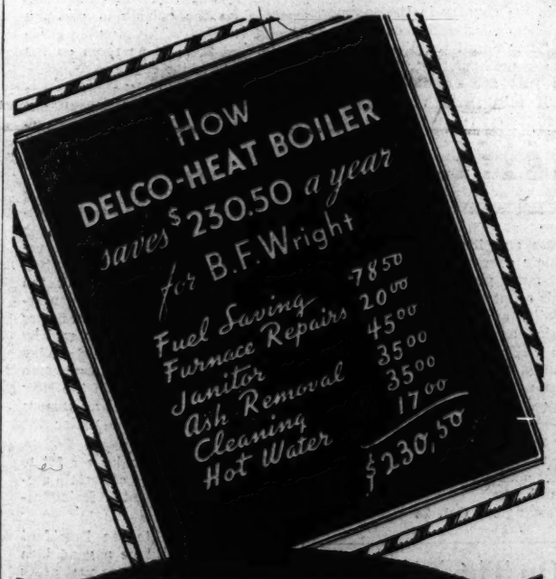

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N. R. Collins, Forestville, Md.
Gingell's Motors, Berwyn, Md.
R. D. McKee, Hagerstown, Md.
J. R. Enright, Rockville, Md.
Glen Goodman, Fredericksburg, Va.
Monarch Radio, 1318 G St. N.W.
Hynson Electric Co., Manassas, Va.
J. H. Ruff, Vienna, Va.
J. T. Fannon & Son, Alexandria, Va.
J. L. Wachmuth, Clarendon, Va.

DIED.

BUETTNER, CATHERINE C. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, at her residence, 9 Seaton pl. nw., CATHERINE C. BUETTNER, beloved wife of Charles G. Buettner and mother of Mrs. Ester B. Morningstar and Anna C. Buettner. Services at the above residence, Thursday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOPER, JUDSON C. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, at his residence, 2521 K st. nw., JUDSON C. COOPER, husband of the late Sarah Cooper. Services from the above residence on Friday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAUGHTON, WALLACE BRUCE. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, at his residence, 1101 15th st. nw., WALLACE BRUCE LAUGHTON, beloved husband of May E. Laughton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services on Thursday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Shelbyville, Ky.

TALKES, STEPHEN H. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, STEPHEN H. TALKES, beloved husband of Dorothy L. Talkes and father of Walter N. Talkes, age 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1342 Ingraham st. nw., on Friday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REPPERT, ALDA CORA. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, at Great Barrington, Mass., ALDA CORA REPPERT, wife of the late William E. Reppert and mother of Mrs. William H. Luckett, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Willa R. Kirk, of Great Barrington, Mass. Services at Joseph Gawler's Sons Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., on Friday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, JENNIE McH. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, JENNIE McH. WALKER, widow of Dr. Reginald R. Walker and daughter of Mrs. Louisa McHenry. Services at Jos. Gawler's Sons chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Thursday, October 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALSH, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Monday, October 21, 1935, JOHN J. WALSH, beloved son of the late Charles and Elizabeth Walsh. Funeral from his late residence, 1029 22d st. nw., on Thursday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

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Large scoop of rich ice cream—topped with delicious chopped fresh pineapple, whipped cream, and a cherry. Stop in any time today, and enjoy one of these delightful sundaes.

75c Peoples Quality Half-Grain
Saccharin Tablets
Bottle of 500 43c

A splendid substitute for sugar. Each tablet is equal in sweetening strength to a large lump of sugar—yet has no food value. Today only—at this very special price.

$1 Bakelite Manicure Sets
83c

A handsome bakelite case, containing generous size bottles of nail polish in lovely shades, oily tint remover, cuticle remover, a nail white pencil, and cotton holder. Black bottom—white, green, or red top that rolls over the manicure essentials.

25c Peoples Quality
Castor Oil
Half Pint 13c

The gentle, safe, old-fashioned remedy for constipation. Leaves the intestines normal, purifies and cleanses. Safe for children and grown-ups, alike. This big bottle, low-priced for today only.

Woodbury Lilac Vegetal
Regular 50c Bottle 19c

A wee bit in your bath water leaves a delicate fragrance on your body . . . a drop on your handkerchief scents it sweetly . . . a little rubbed over your forehead refreshes you amazingly. Today only—at 19c.

$1.49 Value
LUNCH KITS
With Pint Thermos Bottle
99c

Fix up appetizing lunches for the children to take to school. This metal box holds quite a lunch, and the Thermos bottle keeps liquids hot for many hours. This price effective today only.

SPECIALS for THURSDAY

35c Graham Glycerin Suppositories 18c
Mild, safe relief from temporary constipation. Infant or adult size.

$1.00 Peoples Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Pint 47c

35c Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen 35c Pint 11c
Safe antiseptic for wounds, scratches, cuts. Belongs in every medicine cabinet.

75c Peoples Water White Mineral Oil Pint 35c
Promotes normal bowel action. Odorless—colorless—tasteless.

50c Graham White Pine Cough Syrup with Iceland Moss 34c
For the prompt relief of coughs due to common colds.

10c Munez-Wurth Borated Ammonia Water 10 ounces 3 for 20c
Makes glass sparkle—makes silver shine—cleans many other household items.

59c Ideal Antiseptic Solution Pint 19c
Refreshing mouth wash—safe antiseptic. Keeps the breath sweet.

25c Christmas Cards Box of 16 14c

29c Scrap Books (30 leaves) 19c

25c Pocket Knives assorted 17c

REMEDIES

60c Pisos Cough Syrup	40c
30c Zonite	21c
60c Zemo Liquid	40c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol	34c
$1.00 Tyrees Antiseptic Powder	74c
60c Papes Diapepsin Tablets	47c
$1.00 Pineoleum Liquid	67c
75c Anacin Tablets, bottle of 50	50c
50c Groves Nose Drops	34c
75c Wyeth Collyrium	50c
75c Parke-Davis Syrup Cecillana	38c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	33c
31c Munez-Wurth Epsom Salt, 5 pounds	18c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm	38c
75c Vapex Inhalant	50c
25c Mistol Nose Drops	17c
$1 Peoples Iron, Quinine, and Strychnine, pint	57c
60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100	31c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders, package of 10	13c
29c Peoples Boric Acid Powder, pound	21c
25c Peoples Camphorated Oil, 3 ounces	12c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, bottle of 100	11c
15c Peoples Borax Powder, pound	9c

TOILETRIES

$1 Marinello Rouge, discontinued	19c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	10c
50c Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	27c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer	37c
39c Tangee Lipstick	26c
50c Zip Depilatory Cream	34c
25c Ja-pal-mo Baby Talcum	11c
25c Thompsons Castile Soap	11c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder	25c
50c Woodbury Face Powder	35c
$1.00 Djer-Kiss Sachet	59c
50c Burma Shave, jar	35c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	36c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	37c
50c J. & J. Tek Tooth Brush and 50c Dentox Tooth Paste	49c
32c Peoples Glycerin, Rose Water and Benzoin, 8 ounces	17c
35c Manners Cold Cream, ½ pound	21c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste	35c
50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	34c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	67c
25c Roger & Gallet Lipstick	17c
75c N. B. R. Brushless Shave	33c
40c Best Tooth Paste and 10c Best Tooth Powder	31c
$1.10 Hoppers Restorative Cream	74c

$3.49 Knapp-Monarch
Electric Waffle Irons
With Cord ... $2.98

This handsome waffle iron looks much more expensive than its modest price. A gracefully designed top—black handles—8-inch grids.

29c Dundee Turkish Towels 5 for 97c
Large, thick, absorbent towels, in white with colored borders. 24 by 48 inches.

LATEX Rubber Gloves 8c pair
Slight irregularities, but not enough to impair their wearing qualities.

49c Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles 2-quart size 37c

Cheerio Lavender Shaving Bowls
Sale Price 39c

A good-looking wooden bowl, containing nearly a year's supply of fragrant lavender shaving cream.

$1.00 Xyris Talcum Powder Discontinued 17c
Soft, fragrant talcum, in a glass container.

10c Each PEOPLES Bath Tablets 6 for 23c
Big, husky cakes of free-lathering soap—French-milled (it lasts longer). Assorted Gardenia, Violet, Rose, Jasmin, Verbena, and Carnation to the box.

$1.00 Xyris Bath Salts Discontinued 17c
A delightful fragrance for your bath. In glass container.

59c RECEPTO REFUSE PAIL
Two-gallon size, with removable sanitary inner container. A touch of the foot opens it. Red, green, or ivory.
For Only 42c

25c METAL Waste Baskets
Big, roomy baskets for every room in the house. Red, green, or ivory—with attractive decoration.
For Only 19c

98c Folding Card Tables 63c

39c Enameled Mixing Bowls 19c

29c Electric Curling Irons 21c

98c Recipe Cocktail Shakers 79c

98c Roller Skates 83c Pair

98c Zipper Brief Cases 74c

$2.29 Ingraham Wrist Watches $1.99

5c M. P. C. Toilet Tissue 650 Sheet Rolls 4 for 17c

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Thursday, October 24, 1935.

Neutrality Must Be Clarified.

President Roosevelt should welcome the opportunity to clarify our neutrality policy which is afforded him by the memorandum of the League of Nations on sanctions, delivered to all non-member states this week. For the position of the United States at the present moment is both invidious and dangerous. The collective pressure of the League on Italy is placing us in a position where Americans are encouraged to profiteer from a war which the Administration has strongly denounced. And beyond that our ability to sell basic munitions to Italy seriously weakens the entire League effort to stop the Ethiopian conflagration before it spreads.

The efforts of Great Britain and France to make it easy for Mussolini to "save face," and the postponement of the application of drastic sanctions until October 31, emphasize the vital importance of the American attitude at this time. To take no position is in effect to encourage a continuation of Italian aggression by intimating that we are willing to block the efforts at Geneva. A negative attitude would also virtually serve notice on Germany that this country would look with approval on Nazi arms shipments to Italy. And that would be far from the intent of the neutrality policy as understood by the American people as a whole.

President Roosevelt already has made it clear that he regards the neutrality policy as aiming at real neutrality—not thinly veiled assistance to an aggressor state. The fact that he has himself implicitly defined Italy as the aggressor in the present war calls for supplementing now. As the leader of public opinion in the field of foreign relations, the President should say unmistakably that the country which launched the Kellogg pact is not disposed to sabotage it by giving indirect aid to a state defined as an aggressor by dispassionate verdict of over 50 nations.

New World Repercussions.

Serious disorders at Kingstown, capital of the British West Indies, are a pungent commentary on Mussolini's claim that his invasion of Ethiopia concerns Italy alone. For these riots on the Island of St. Vincent are recognized as a repercussion, distant though it may be, of the Italian conquest in Africa.

Labor troubles in the vicinity of Kingstown began to develop several months ago. But the striking Negroes did not engage in riots and bloodshed, until aroused by racial feelings growing out of the Ethiopian war. Now some of them are desperate. It has been found necessary to move several white families to police barracks for protection. And officials fear that more serious trouble may result from the slaying of three rioters by policemen seeking to maintain order.

Great Britain is properly apprehensive over the reactions of her millions of dark-skinned citizens to the Italian campaign in Ethiopia. The outbreak at Kingstown offers substantial evidence that her concern is not without foundation. Over a large area Italy's ruthless plan of conquest is viewed as a challenge to the colored races, regardless of where or to whom they owe allegiance. In these circumstances unrest is natural. If the war should continue, Britain would be extremely fortunate to confine outbursts of violence due to racial animosities to a small island in the West Indies.

When any nation deliberately attacks another in order to enlarge its territories and enhance its resources no one can foresee what the ramifications will be. Like a bon fire lighted amid dry timber, a campaign of this character becomes a menace to peace far beyond the countries immediately engaged. That fact alone justifies every act the League of Nations has taken in its endeavor to stop the Ethiopian conflict.

A Pre-War Fascist.

Lord Carson, who died peacefully at his country home in Kent on Tuesday, was one of the stormiest figures in the last bitter struggles which ended centuries of British misfortune and misrule in Ireland. The organizer of a private Orange army, which threatened open warfare against the British Liberals' attempt to grant the entire island a measure of independence, this stern Tory spent his most active years in rebellion almost as flagrant as that for which radical wearers of the Green were accustomed to suffer.

His career kept him before the public for four decades. Since 1895, when he was counsel in the defense of the Marquis of Queensbury against Oscar Wilde's charges of criminal libel, he has been famous in Great Britain. His defense of Protestant English interests in Ireland made him deeply hated in Dublin, his birthplace, and he was amply avenged when the passions he exemplified forced the separation of the northern counties from control of the Free State government.

When the outbreak of the Great War diverted Lord Carson's 100,000 armed volunteers to the trenches the true origin of one of the most sinister developments of modern political methods was concealed from general attention. On Ulster soil was organized the first private army to combat constitutional methods of government in the twentieth century. Lord Carson's method of supporting reaction by this means has been imitated, but hardly improved on, by Mussolini, Hitler and Starhemberg.

Breeding Ground For Grafters.

The trained investigators assigned to the WPA to prevent misappropriation of work-relief funds will no doubt be able to save the Government many times their salaries. Nevertheless, the special investigator, whether pursuing kidnapers across State lines, hunting down bootleggers and rum-runners, or following the trail of grafters, is hopelessly handicapped in his enforcement efforts if the laws, or the methods of administering the laws, he seeks to enforce are faulty.

Our prohibition experiment, for example, demonstrated the futility of trying to enforce an unworkable law by apprehending a few lawbreakers among the thousands who easily escaped detection. Similarly, it is a foregone conclusion that a Federal agency empowered to disburse billions of relief money will become a happy hunting ground for grafters in the absence of an effective administrative system of checks and balances and a carefully supervised plan for the selection of projects.

The waste and graft that spring from loose administrative methods and loose spending policies are difficult to detect and often become so interwoven with legitimate operations as to elude the vigilance of the keenest detective mind. Fifty special agents, or many times that number, are powerless to prevent misappropriation of work-relief funds by local political bosses, if there is no systematic method of placing applicants for work through an independent agency.

If the Federal employment service had been utilized for this purpose, it could have eradicated at its source a form of graft that these ridiculously designated "W" men cannot hope to control. Furthermore, the Government should have enlisted the assistance of the National Resources Board and its related State planning agencies in the selection of suitable work-relief projects. By so doing, it could have suppressed at source many of those elusive profiteers.

Instead of taking reasonable precautions against fraudulent, or at best wasteful, dissipation of Government money, the Administration launched the WPA without the benefit of the advice and assistance that existing Government agencies were admirably qualified to render. Pledged to place a maximum number of men on work-relief rolls within a short space of time, it has been compelled to proceed without insisting upon the most ordinary safeguards for the protection of the taxpayers' interests. Haste, and insistence upon taking WPA men from relief rolls, together with the failure to make any careful preliminary selection of relief projects, have given well-situated individuals priceless opportunities for "cashing in" on Government projects. Those opportunities are not being missed.

The entire WPA provides an ideal hot-house for political favoritism and legalized graft. Its new detective force will be powerless to change those conditions. All it will do is to expose and punish a few minor grafters who lack the intelligence to carry on their activities within the liberal limits allowed by the law and the executive orders issued to guide administrators. And if the idea in the appointment of the "W" men is only to blind the eyes of the public to what is happening, it will not succeed there either. The WPA fiasco is beyond possibility of concealment.

Joseph Colt Bloodgood.

For the second time in a year, death has claimed a Baltimore physician whose passing, like that of Dr. John Ruhrah, will be felt not only locally but throughout the Nation. Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood is the last of that great group of pioneers whose skill and energy made the Johns Hopkins Medical School a medical mecca for both student and practitioner. His name, along with that of William H. Welch, William Osler, and many others, now becomes a legend and an inspiration to the young men in white who are intent on following in the footsteps of fine leadership.

Dr. Bloodgood belonged to that school of thought which subscribes to the axiomatic ounce of prevention. It was over his contention that entirely too much was spent for cures and not enough on research for causes. This theory he applied especially to his fight against cancer, the disease on which he bent most of his efforts. He waged an endless campaign through addresses, magazines, and newspapers to educate the people to reasonable means of safeguard against the dread illness. Through the cancer research fund bearing his name, Dr. Bloodgood was responsible for a wide-spread distribution of knowledge concerning the latest methods of diagnosis.

Happily, Dr. Bloodgood did not go to his death without realization that his magnificent contributions to medicine and mankind were recognized and appreciated. Praise and honors were heaped upon him. Though scientific strides during his lifetime were not sufficient to spell an end to cancer, yet he must have been happy in the consciousness that he had done all that was humanly possible to advance that end. Dr. Bloodgood fulfilled the highest meaning of the immortal Hippocratic oath in his role of physician and surgeon. He also plumbed its deepest significance in his role of medical educator "by precept, by lecture and by every mode of teaching * * *."

Turned Down.

Following refusal of the I. C. C. to approve its application for an R. F. C. loan of $5,000,000, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has filed a petition for reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy act. In rejecting the application, the I. C. C. pointed out that on the basis of present and prospective earnings the road could not "reasonably be expected to meet its fixed charges, without a reduction thereof through judicial reorganization."

Additional loans afford no constructive help and give no permanent relief to roads in the position of the New Haven. Consequently the decision of the I. C. C. is welcomed as forcing a reorganization that will enable the road to cut fixed charges, get rid of non-paying mileage and escape growing dependence upon government aid. Speedy action is better not only for the New Haven but also for the roads in general since the financial instability of one large system unfavorably affects the investor's attitude toward all railway securities.

The I. C. C. objections to the methods employed by the New Haven in estimating its returns for the coming year give an insight into the earnings outlook for the railways as a whole. The commission states, for instance, that the New Haven has not made allowance for possible further losses in passenger revenues, and that it has failed to take account of increased operating costs entailed by payments under the railroad retirement and social security acts.

These reservations direct attention to the fact that the roads singly and as a whole are confronted by a situation that calls for restraint in estimating future receipts and liberality in estimating outlays. Thus, while the railroads may look forward to an expansion of traffic with better business, they can not forget that the general long-time trend is downward. The rise in traffic and earnings is not expected to keep pace with business expansion because of diversion of traffic to competing transportation systems.

To that handicap is added increases in operating costs under New Deal legislation. The *Railway Age* estimates that by 1938 the retirement act and the social security act will have added over $120,000,000 to the roads' operating costs. The Guffey coal bill is also expected to increase fuel outlays, and rising prices of materials, supplies and labor also bear with exceptional weight upon regulated public enterprises such as railways.

The general outlook, in short, does not encourage a policy of making Government advances to hard-pressed carriers on the assumption that better times will solve their financial difficulties and enable them to repay their creditor. A realistic recognition of the present situation by the I. C. C. will encourage the roads to set their financial affairs in order as soon as possible, and the public will acquire a better understanding of the nature of their difficulties and the part that recent legislation has played in accentuating them.

Inverse Ratio.

Traffic experts discovered long ago that most fatal accidents occur on straight, broad streets where there are few obvious hazards. In pointing out this trend in recent accident statistics, Traffic Director Van Duzer is merely confirming the conclusions arrived at through previous studies. It appears, however, that the public has perhaps not yet recognized the full significance of this fact.

Dupont Circle serves as an excellent illustration. With street cars swinging head-on into a line of automobile traffic proceeding in the opposite direction, this is potentially one of the most dangerous sections of street in Washington. Yet the record shows it to be unusually free from accidents. Obviously, as Mr. Van Duzer points out, one reason for the relative safety of this ill-arranged intersection is the slowness with which traffic moves through it.

But the sluggishness of traffic at this circle does not fully account for the complete absence of fatalities there during the last four years. Probably more significant is the fact that motorists are on guard when they approach this notoriously dangerous circle. Every Washingtonian knows that it is not safe to day dream when a street car may swing into him. The vigilance aroused by this ever-prevalent menace is probably the most important factor in Dupont Circle's safety record.

To a lesser extent the same principle applies throughout. Where traffic is heavy or hazards numerous drivers exercise greater care. As soon as they reach the less congested districts, too many motorists forget that constant alertness is the price of life on the modern highway. Attention is momentarily diverted and a crash adds more names to the mounting casualty list.

Excessive speed is unquestionably a menace, especially in congested areas. But a thoroughly competent fast driver is less dangerous than one who is traveling inattentively at even moderate speed.

"The rate at which nudism is spreading is truly alarming," says a writer. We refuse to become excited. We shall continue to keep our shirt on, together with accessories to match.

Happy Daze Is Here Again.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

In Praise Of Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I've got to let off some steam, and your letter column seems to be a good place to let it go.

A few days ago I listened over the radio to the ballyhoo of criticism of "Noises in Washington" as recorded with some kind of a "noisemeter." Pure buncombe in many respects! The soft-toned voice of the critic sounded off that Eighteenth street and Columbia road was the "most noisy corner in the world." What a slander!

Let these experts go to Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, and record the crash, clang, roar and screechings of the elevated; the tramcars; buses, and taxis by the thousands, with a sprinkling of screeching ambulances, and an occasional fire engine dashing along, and then compare that with our "noisy corner." I sometimes think that thousands, or we may say millions, knock our beautiful city . . . just because we have the settings and location of the most beautiful city in the world. Many of our "domiciled strangers" as they are called in international law knock our city in almost everything.

They get tired of knocking the Republicans, then the Democrats, then the whole Administration. So then they say we have the rottenest climate in the country, the hottest city in the country in the summer, then the coldest—then on a rainy day, "it rains all the time." Then they say we have no traffic regulations that are enforced, and the city is filled with wild and nit-wittish drivers. Terrible! terrible!

The great trouble with many of these thousands that would despoil our city is that they have no vision, tolerance, or pride in their Capital City and must try and make an attempt at tearing down our life, climate and institutions to bolster up their own home towns. I have lived many years in different cities in this country, the Pacific Coast, the Atlantic, and many in the great interior, as well as in many European cities, and believe that I am qualified to make fair comparisons—and when driving around in the many quarterings of our beautiful city—I look heavenward and murmur my thanks to Him above, who has allowed me to reside in the fairest and most beautiful city in the universe. ESSAYER.

Washington, Oct. 22

Inside The R. A.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In his letter to The Post dated October 9, "Inquirer" seemed nonplussed at the great number of people sitting on the outside of the personnel office door. If he knew the inside workings of the offices in Resettlement he would not be amazed at the sight.

The reason there are so many people on the outside is that the inside is filled with Columbia graduates and there is no room on the inside for anyone else.

Most of those on the inside are consultants and professional advisers on rural life and submarginal land problems. Many of them thought that the inhabitants of submarginal land areas were people who had been plowed under during the AAA campaign and that Resettlement had been organized to dig them up again. You are not required to be a citizen of the United States or a voter. Many of the highly paid people in this organization are natives of the United States and never voted. One man said he felt that it was not a good policy to declare himself on the question of political preference. If the New Deal should get defeated he expects to try to hold his job under the Republican administration.

Mr. "Inquirer," you have a lot to learn of the workings of certain sections of Resettlement Administration.

If you happen to see President Roosevelt it would be a good idea to tell him that there are vast areas of submarginal land and stranded population outside of New York City and that a few people with training and experience out in the broad, open country of the grand old U. S. A. should be called into action to help him in this big program which seems to be standing still at present.

A WELL-WISHER.

Washington, Oct. 22.

Divergent Views On The War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am firmly of the belief that if the misadventure of Italy results in a world conflict, Britain above all others will be at fault. When the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was in the making, nations dedicated to peace sought first to compose the differences of the two countries; that being impossible, to localize the conflict.

Britain, for purely selfish reasons, to continue her domination of the Mediterranean and safeguard her ill-gotten gains in Africa and elsewhere, seems determined to drag in every first-class power in what is after all but a local conflict.

Where was Britain when Japan but lately was on a rampage? Where also was the all but omnipotent League of Nations? Britain then had no particular interests to guard, so made a face-saving gesture and permitted Japan to take what she wanted in China. The League then applied no far-flung sanctions. Japan again is active, but the League, creature of Britain, is stone blind.

Which proves we were right in keeping out of the League mess, despite the efforts of bungling internationalists to get us in. The quarrels of European misgovernments should be of no concern to us, and we should not permit any administration, no matter what the pretext, to get us into any of their selfish messes.

SAM L. SALOMAN.

Washington, Oct. 19.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Never since that awful, momentous minute of birth, when His Majesty ordered of a formless void, "let there be light," has the world looked so dark. Never since then has cumulated civilization seemed so spiritually weak, so vain. Never since that minute of portent has a world, begotten for peace and happiness, seemed to have gone so far astray from its destined path.

Never before since that day of birth has any single nation shouldered responsibility for the salvaging of civilization, let others do what they may. It begins to appear that England will take up the gage, accept that role, scorning slurs of self-interest, and impugnment of motive.

In the depths of her national consciousness, England may reason that if America went in once to save democracy, she would as a last resort go in to salvage civilization.

More power to Britain!

GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga., Oct. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The letter of October 12 by C. H. W. was timely. The League never was interred. On the other hand, there have been obscure allusions by others to the Levite who passed by on the other side.

If I understand, both the Levite and the Pharisee, who thanked God that he was not as other men, were despicable characters.

One nation just now resembles the fellow who watches from the side lines a gang of 50-odd fire fighters beating back the forest fire.

Pulling chestnuts out of the fire for other nations? That's just exactly what he never did. On the contrary, he has always shown a commendable ability for biding his time and reaping some benefit from the discords of others. Mushy internationalism? Not guilty, again.

Favored by destiny, the recipient of great natural advantages at the hands of Mother Nature, he has grown from feeble infancy to giant stature. And now behold! He is doing a little swaggering on his own account. H. D. J.

Washington, Oct. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In calling himself "the King of Kings," the Emperor of Ethiopia, no doubt, doesn't claim superiority over other rulers. It is merely an assertion of authority over the rest of the Abyssinian "Kings," the Rases.

Similarly here. If the 48 States were so many kingdoms, ruled by "Kings" instead of Governors, the President of the whole federation might very properly call himself "King of Kings." The way some people have it, Mr. Roosevelt is trying to bring about this very identical thing. F. V.

Washington, Oct. 19.

The New Deal Troika.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

My grandfather was employed for many years training driving horses for the czar's troikas, both carriages and sleighs. His most enjoyable job was breaking in the three horses for the troika. The big, powerful animal in the center shafts and two light-footed creatures that were taught to cavort, caper and prance about, to frisk and bound, but never to pull a pound.

Reading in your paper about the suggested three-legged race (Farley and Wallace) the thought came to my mind wouldn't it make a spanking hitch to have a troika made up of Farley in the shafts, with Ickes and Wallace, right and left, or, as the horsemen would say, the nigh and off horses; Franklin D. holding the reins, Farley plunging in the traces directly at the '36 goal, while the side wingers were dancing off toward the horizon of 1940.

It will be understood that the side-wheelers were never intended for use, being for ornament only and the immediate cause of accidents. Gran'ther used to say, the off-horse, always had one eye on the shaft and the other in the wind, being overjoyed when he could get a kick at the shafter. These left and right wingers, men or horses, are the ones that will give Farley all his trouble. Who will do the truck-horse work, when Farley quits the Cabinet?

ALEXANDER GORDON.

Washington, Oct. 22.

Where They're Raising Cain?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Why not call Ethiopia the Garden of Eden?

British papers please copy.

W. H. LOGUE, Jr.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21.

The Post Impressionist

"For She Loved Much."

Post Office, Thursday.

ALTHOUGH it won't do to reveal many trade secrets, we admit that a columnist should write every fifth column in such manner as to furnish grist for every sixth column. This is a prime principle of columnal economics. Obviously, it provides a subject for 52 of the 299 columns he has to write in each year.

And we admit to putting the principle in practice when we composed our recent piece anent "The Heavenly Sinner," Everett Harre's new novel about Lola Montez. Then we disagreed in general terms with the novelist's use of a certain Biblical passage. Now comes the time for concrete explanations.

* * *

Lola, to put it mildly, had indulged in what our French friends call flirtage. At the end, she repented; Mr. Harre tells us that, as she lay on her deathbed, the attending clergyman's Bible opened at the seventh chapter of the Gospel According to St. Luke, and that the minister read the latter part of it through the forty-seventh verse:

"Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much; but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little."

* * *

Now, Mr. Harre's use of this quotation struck us as implying a belief that the forgiveness comes as a reward for at least one romance of merely mundane sort; perhaps for several such romances—which is descending into the darker depths of Manichaeism. What's more, a lot of our readers seem to agree with the novelist!

Well, we don't.

* * *

Our reasons have a little to do with what Hollywood film makers might include in their term "continuity"—and a little to do with Greek.

* * *

In the first place:

The Guest at Simon's house has just completed the parable of the creditor with two debtors, of whom "the one owed him five hundred pence, and the other fifty." Both are forgiven their indebtedness.

"Which of them will love him [the creditor] most?"

"I suppose that he to whom he forgave most."

"Thou hast rightly judged."

* * *

No matter whether you approve or disapprove of the theology of old Adam Clarke, who studied this text a bit over a century ago, you must grant his ethics a sound basis. And he says that, to make the disputed verse "suit with the foregoing parable, and with what immediately follows, we must suppose that" the Magdalene's "love was the effect of being pardoned." One's "love to God," continued old Dr. Clarke, "will be in proportion to the obligations he feels himself under to the bounty of his Maker."

* * *

Get out the Greek dictionary that you were supposed to use in high school—or, anyway, that your most immediate ancestor was supposed to use there—and then brush up on the particles "*oti*" and "*dioti*." The whole mistake of our critics arises from their failure to see that, in this verse, "*oti*" has the significance of "*dioti*."

In the New Ttestament, these particles are again and again used interchangeably.

* * *

That's the case in the Fourth Gospel, viii:44, and I Corinthians x:16-17. It's the case in the First Gospel, xiii:13:

"Therefore I speak to them in parables: because they seeing, see not; and hearing they hear not, neither do they understand."

Clarke has his word on this passage also. He interprets it thus: "On this account—viz., to lead them into a proper knowledge of God, I speak to them in natural representations of spiritual truths, that they may be allowed to inquire, and to find out the spirit which is hidden under the letter; because, seeing the miracles I have wrought, they see not [i. e., see not the end for which I have wrought them]."

* * *

Take even the Septuagint version of the Old Testament:

It was traditionally begun under Ptolemy II. It was almost certainly completed before the beginning of the Christian Era. Josephus and Philo quote it respectfully. Scholars still think well of it. It is the version used today throughout the Eastern Orthodox Church. And it differs from the Masoretic text only in certain passages of the Books of Samuel, Kings, Proverbs and Jeremiah.

Yet there also you'll find the same indifferent use of these particles.

* * *

Therefore—and not *for*—our reading of the verse to which Lola Montez died is: "She has been greatly grateful because she has been greatly forgiven."

* * *

And in that intrepretation we shall rest serene until we have been corrected by all the theologians and the Grecians of George Washington University, Georgetown University, the American University and the Catholic University of America.

Pray as you Run

By

Karl Schriftgiesser

Faith and Firemen.

THERE were several items in yesterday's newspapers calculated to arouse indignation in the breasts of men. There was, for example, Mr. Hearst's griping about having to pay so large an income tax in California when it is perfectly obvious that, however much he may turn into the State coffers, it his hardly enough to keep Tom Mooney warm and comfortable in jail for more than another decade. And then there was Haile Selassie spoiling the whole set-up of the African war by denying that the nasty Fascists shoot down little Ethiopians with dum dum bullets or polish them off with poison gas. But what angered me the most was the faith of Mrs. Aley.

It seems that yesterday afternoon Mrs. Aley was comfortably ensconced in her room in a Washington apartment house, probably listening to the radio and wondering what tidbit she would prepare for Mr. Aley's dinner that evening, when a fire broke out in the janitor's closet under the stairs. There were the usual screams and, as we reporters say, smoke poured through the house. But Mrs. Aley did not worry. She sat by her window, watching the bright red wagons rush into the street, and refused to get excited in the least. Afterward she explained her calm attitude by saying, as she displayed an old scar, that she had been through a fire before. She added, "I have perfect faith in the firemen."

• • • •

THE firemen, not knowing how much trust Mrs. Aley put in them, got excited, however, and turned in three alarms one right after the other, bringing to the apartment house the largest aggregation of smokeeaters and photographers Washington has seen since Fire Prevention Week. And although little more than a couple of mops and some cleaning rags were destroyed it seems that the District chief was justified in calling in the boys by the dozen. For there were eight people in the apartment house and seven of them didn't have Mrs. Aley's faith. Lacking this they tried to get out, that being a natural inclination when your house is burning, and they found that unless they waited for the firemen they would have to jump. For, although this house had what the District chief described as "fireproof stairs," there were no fire escapes.

The fireproof stairs did not burn, but unfortunately all the fire was right beneath them and smoke made them seem just as useless as if they had been merrily blazing away. Suppose this all had happened some cold night at another dwelling and the firemen, arriving there, had turned in the necessary three alarms, thus denuding a large section of the city of fire apparatus. And then, suppose Mrs. Aley's house also had started burning and in the delay of getting apparatus there something besides mops and cleaning rags had got going. Would Mrs. Aley have waited faithfully for the firemen—or would she have jumped?

• • • •

IT'S really grand to know that people have faith in firemen. I've known lots of them and liked them and, having watched them work, have considerable faith in their efficiency and bravery. But if I lived in a four-story apartment house I think I'd put my faith in a fire escape on the outside rather than on fireproof stairs inside and firemen who might be blocked by a snow drift or busy rescuing people over in Northeast somewhere. And I'm not one of those people who go about wistfully saying in the midst of adversity that "The Lord will provide." He never put up any firescapes that I've heard about, rather assuming, I suppose, that that is the landlord's job.

This recalls the story of the two little girls who were on their way to schol. Suddenly discovering that the bell would ring imminently, one little girl, who must have been kin to Mrs. Aley, said, "We're going to be late. Let's stop and pray that we won't." Her companion, although lacking faith to a shocking degree, was more realistic. "Let's not," she said. "Lets run like hell and pray while we are running."

• • • •

I ONCE knew a pious and faithful woman who lived in the hills. She was so pious and so faithful that she never chopped any wood. "The Lord will provide," she said, and sure enough the next morning the Lord, in the person of a kindly neighbor in the valley, would drop a load of wood at her door. This went on for a number of years and she got so used to having faith in the Lord that she became a veritable nuisance to the Christians of the valley. One hard winter, though, even the Lord couldn't get up over that hillside with turnips and kindling, and she so weakened waiting for Him to break through the drifts that she up and died of starvation.

Faith is a wonderful thing, even faith in firemen who almost always come popping up the ladder at the right time.

But outside firescapes don't get caught in snow drifts and they are there when you want them which is generally pretty much in a hurry, even if the stairs are "fireproof."

DeWolf Hopper

By

William Lyon Phelps

THE death of this beloved actor and singer took place on Monday, September 23. Only the day before he had been engaged in his regular professional work; so he was busy, active, and apparently strong up to the last day of his 77 years.

The newspapers all over the country published the complete text of "Casey at the Bat," the famous poem by Ernest Thayer, a graduate of Harvard. This poem will never be forgotten, because it is full of human nature. DeWolf Hopper gave it tremendous currency by his ecstatic and unctuous reciting of it. It was really a marvelous performance; a triumph of artistic interpretation.

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Mr. Hopper may have regretted that he ever started it, because he was forced to recite it a good many thousand times. I well remember more than 40 years ago, when Mr. Hopper came to New Haven in any light opera, as soon as the curtain fell on the first act, the Yale students in the audience began to shout "Casey!" "Casey!"

Mr. Hopper would come forward, bow pleasantly, shake his head, and retire. But the shouts were renewed with increasing vigor and persistence, so that in the end he always had to do it, no matter how he felt about it. I am glad that I have it on the Victrola.

I wish that the author of the poem, or someone who knows the correct text for certain, would give us the absolutely authentic text of this masterpiece. The printed version differs in some details from that recited by Mr. Hopper, and even the printed versions are not all alike.

• • • •

DeWolf Hopper perhaps reached his greatest success in "El Capitan," the famous opera by Sousa; but he was fine in scores of shows. Later in his career, I saw him as ring master with the elephants in the Hippodrome, again in the "Mikado," and in the revival of "Ermine" with Francis Wilson.

He was full of fun. It was amusing to hear him talk about the cold weather in Winnipeg. "It is co-o-o-o-ld in Winnipeg!"

His autobiography, "Once a Clown Always a Clown," is a charming book, and is full of interesting anecdotes.

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Japan and Canada

Tokyo Watches New Liberal Government At Ottawa, Hoping For Revision Of Exclusionist Tariff, Claimed Unreasonable.

By K. K. Kawakami.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

OUTSIDE of Canada itself, Japan is the nation most interested in the general election which has swept Mr. Bennett's Conservative cabinet out of power, and has ushered in a Liberal cabinet under the leadership of Mr. Mackenzie King. The reason is that Canada under the Conservative administration raised a prohibitive tariff against Japan, and that Japan has been counting on a reversal of that policy in the event of the Liberal Party's coming back to power.

To the Japanese, Canada's exclusionist trade policy toward them has been inexplicably unreasonable. That policy would be understandable were Japan's exports to the dominion exceeding her imports from it. The fact, however, is that in 1934 the trade balance between the two countries was 7 to 1 in favor of Canada. In the first half of the current year the ratio was 10 to 1 to Canada's advantage.

Japan has always bought more from Canada than she sold to her. In 1932 and 1933 her purchases from the dominion exceeded her sales by 31,000,000 yen and 40,000,000 yen, respectively. In 1934 Japan's exports to Canada amounted to only 8,666,000 yen as compared with her imports therefrom totaling 54,094,000 yen—a balance of 46,000,000 yen in Canada's favor. In the first six months of this year the balance was even more favorable to Canada. The Ottawa government complains of the devaluation of the yen, but the material—levy high, often prohibitory duties. Whether this disadvantageous trade relationship can be rectified by the trade protection law is a question which may be answered, at least partly, by the present experiment with Canada.

In her trade war with Japan the armor of Canada is far from invulnerable, not merely because she is a seller to rather than a buyer from Japan, but also because her sales consist mostly of goods which Japan can readily obtain in other countries, particularly the United States. Japan can get and has been getting timber from America, wheat and zinc from Australia, aluminum from Switzerland and the United States, pulp from Sweden and the United States. When the government at Tokyo announced the invocation of the trade protection law against Canada, its foreign office issued a statement paying a

Can This Silk Pass Vancouver?

devaluation, as the above figures show, has not checked but accelerated the progressive increase of Canada's advantageous trade balance vis-a-vis Japan.

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JAPAN does not complain of any reasonable tariff increase by her neighbors. She thinks, however, that Canada's tariff policy as directed against her is beyond the bounds of reason. Let us illustrate this point with Japanese electric bulbs. A Japanese firm exports to Canada a shipment of electric bulbs valued at, say, 100 yen. At the current rate of exchange this is equivalent to about $28. But the Canadian government, using the old exchange rate, values the same goods at $49, and levies 30 per cent of that amount. But that is only the beginning. In addition it imposes an anti-dumping tax, a sales and a consumption tax, and even a tax on the wrappers or boxes which contain the bulbs. Altogether taxes amount to something like $52—this on a consignment valued at $28!

The government of Ottawa pleads that this prohibitive tariff is applicable to all countries trading with Canada. This, the Japanese contend, is but a pretense and a legal quibble. To all intents and purposes, the tariff policy was especially aimed at Japan, and it has, as a practical matter, operated just as it was intended to operate. The tariff, both in conception and effect, is a discrimination against Japan. Even if it is not discriminatory its unreasonableness is obvious from the illustration given of Japanese electric bulbs.

Under these circumstances Japan, on July 19, 1935, was obliged to invoke for the first time the trade protection law of 1934. This law authorizes the goverment to levy a surtax up to 100 per cent ad valorem upon goods imported from any country which sells to Japan much more than it buys from her, but which imposes arbitrary and discriminatory duties upon Japanese goods. As applied to Canada the surtax is 50 per cent and is to be levied upon wheat, wheat flour, pulp, wrapping paper, timber and machinery.

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THE trade protection law was conceived to test the strength of Japan's purchasing power as an instrument with which to break down tariff walls which might be raised abroad against Japanese exports. Broadly speaking, Japan's foreign trade consists in the importation of raw material admitted free of duty or taxed lightly, and the exportation of manufactured articles upon which foreign countries—even those from which she buys the necessary raw

significant tribute to the United States and Australia in these words:

"All we ask of Canada is that for the sake of equity and fairness toward Japan, who is a very good customer of hers, the government at Ottawa should accord a just treatment to our goods in a friendly spirit, as has been done by the United States and by Australia, which, like Canada, belongs to the British Empire."

• • • •

PERHAPS Premier Bennett's trade policy toward Japan has been acceptable to the industrial East, which does not produce the materials exported to Japan. But in the West, particularly British Columbia, it has been extremely unpopular. When Japan put in operation the retaliatory trade protection law last July it was freely predicted in British Columbia that some 4,000 men would be thrown out of work in that province alone as a result of Japan's new tariff policy against the Dominion.

British Columbia exports to Japan lead, salmon, newsprint, timber, pulp, and paper aggregating $9,000,000 or one-fifth of its total exports, while the province buys from Japan only $1,000,000 worth of goods. The Japanese retaliation is expected to cut this profitable export trade in half. In the eyes of British Columbia Premier Bennett's tariff policy as regards Japan kills the goose which lays the golden egg. Small wonder that the province has raised a hue and cry against it.

Will the new Liberal cabinet retrace the steps of its Conservative predecessor and adopt a reasonable trade policy toward Japan? The Japanese government has made it plain, not only in public statements but in its official communications to Canada, that it does not consider the tariff question as a closed issue, but that it is prepared to talk it over with the Dominion government in a friendly and conciliatory spirit. A new overture must come from the new administration at Ottawa.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London.—A firmer tone prevailed on the stock exchange yesterday owing to the brighter international outlook and British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare's speech. Gilt-edged securities and industrials moved higher on investment buying. South African traders supported gold mining shares. The market closed firm.

Paris.—The tone of the bourse was heavy yesterday with rentes declining. Industrial shares moved irregularly while international issues were firmer, especially Sues and Egyptian bonds. The market closed irregular.

Berlin.—After opening lifeless, prices on the boerse closed without any notable fluctuations yesterday.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"A little more to the left!"

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

Philosopher Myers; and Other Fiction.

L. H. MYERS' "The Root and the Flower" (Harcourt Brace, $3) is a unique sort of book, to be uniquely approached. It does not do for us to accuse, rather pertly, this English novelist and stylist of using his considerable powers in what would seem an escape from the scene of Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Beaverbrook, and the dole. Because even though he is painting for us the time of Akbar, the great sixteenth century mogul of Hindustan, and the landscape and people proper to that era of India, he remains more essentially close to his time than do, say, J. B. Priestly, A. J. Cronin, or Walter Greenwood with their heavily contemporary fiction. Curious, but true.

Mr. Myers makes the point clear in his well-mannered preface. He has set these three connected novels—this 583-page volume holds "The Near and the Far" and "Prince Jali" (previously published) and the new "Rajah Amar"—at the convenient remoteness of 350 years ago in order "to carry the reader away from the machinery of a life that is familiar to him." Why? So that the pith of the tale may be more clearly revealed for what it is—a profound and patient inquiry into the souls of men and women as they live, not necessarily in Agra or Limehouse or Mayfair, but in the universe. With this attention to the essence of man, and not to his economic forms (our present deluding fetish), "The Root and the Flower" must be called philosophic.

But if that calls up notions of dry disquisitions, abstract characters, and general dustiness, then it is a disservice. Mr. Myers, with what James Stephans has called the finest prose of our time, makes his characters live fully in our imaginations and sympathies. The little Prince Jali growing up, the mogul's sons and their plots, the Rajah Amar learning with humor and astuteness how to turn his contemplative nature to the uses of a ruler—these and the large gallery of others act out a story to lead us to the most central parts of our own minds. When you tire of the dramatics of dalliance, mine explosions, cricket matches, strikes, and that sort of general what-not, then you will come gladly to the repose and strength of Mr. Myers' great green hill of a trilogy.

• • • •

NATHALIE COLBY (Mrs. Bainbridge Colby) belongs to the "three dots" school of fiction —innuendo . . . atmospheric suggestion . . . dying close . . . This is uncomfortable to discover, because otherwise her latest novel, "For Life" (Morrow, $2.50), is written with sharp-eyed awareness and able craftsmanship. In brief, high-tensioned and close-textured sections she relates the varied fortunes of a group of people living in a sweet little New England town—not rural "local color" types, but people of sensibility and horizons. The Sewells are the upholders of the genteel tradition; Josephus Prendergast, a rough-diamond of energy and itch for power, marries daughter Elinor almost as soon as he enters the town; and, although she chose him with eyes open, and with faith in the vitality of his promise, their fundamental clash but deepens the more as Prendergast amasses wealth. Call this a Boom-and-Crash story if you will, but it is one of the most subtle, accurate, and enjoyable.

Hubert Nicholson's "Face Your Lover" (Holt, $2) is one of those terribly modern, terribly all-ranging stories which take you all the way from the technique of painting to the nuances of French politics. The great painter tires of his socially ambitious wife, finds a soul-mate in a young girl unsuccessful at painting. Across the channel they go, to Paris and Brittany. So far it would do very well in the more torrid of the slick-paper magazines. But Mr. Nicholson, writing in a breathless and jumpy way, lugs in so very much sophisticated chat about the modern world that reader-fatigue is likely to set in early. Still, it's all very bright and nice if you haven't read a magazine lately.

For good solid savor now, try L. Luard's "Conquering Seas" (Longmans, $2), a roaring story of two friends, John and Alf, who stand on the decks of fishing trawlers in the North Sea. Here are the shock and crash of heavy seas, the race with the rival captain for the best catch, the firm, manly loyalty of two friends amid storm and danger. If you like Kipling flavor (Mr. Luard bows deeply to the saga-singer of man's work), you will find this vivid and exciting tale as freshening to your blood as is sulphur-and-molasses in the spring.

The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

Why Pedestrians Go Mad.

ALL over the country police departments and civic organizations are expressing agitation and concern over the rising tide of automobile accidents. You have a hard time crossing a street these days without being run down by somebody rushing to a meeting to discuss reckless driving.

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The meetings adjourn with lusty demands for everything except the two things that will ever reduce reckless driving: cops who will enforce the law and prosecuting attorneys who will not tear up the summons.

• • • •

Enforcement of the automobile laws in the land of the free and the home of the horn-honker is a joke. Ninety per cent of the dangerous driving is done in the crowded sections of city centers. But they put the motorcycle cops out in the woods.

• • • •

In the average big city you can beat the lights, cut the corner, run over the traffic cop's toes and knock over the traffic stanchion without even getting his attention, but if you step on the gas in a country too wild even for Indians a motorcycle policeman will pop out from ambush and give you a ticket.

• • • •

The police are enforcing the auto laws in the wrong places.

• • • •

Before accidents can be cut down the cops have got to concentrate in the areas where nobody's life is safe and where crossing the street even with the green light constitutes an act of major heroism.

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For every autoist who violates the rules of safety while spiffed there are a thousand who do it while perfectly sober.

• • • •

In fact, a drink might humanize some of these sober terrors of modern traffic to a point where they would be generous enough to give women and children a break.

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What the situation needs is some real energy by the police and less waste motion in the form of safety first literature, pretty posters and other flap-doodle. If you don't think so, ask any pedestrian.

• • • •

But look out! Get back there! Here come a taxi full of agitators going to another Safety First meeting.

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Burden Of A Nation

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the twelfth of his dispatches.

By Felix Bruner.

Detroit, Oct. 23.—Detroit prides itself on its "firsts." For example, there are the world's champion Detroit Tigers. Some Detroiters suggest that Goose Goslin is the solution to the Republicans' quest for a candidate for President. There is Joe Louis, who may not be champion, but Detroit has no doubt that he will be. Detroit was first to have a bank holiday, and contends it was hardest hit by the depression. Now Detroit firmly believes that it is the first city out of the depression.

Automobile production for the first eight months of this year was 27 per cent above the corresponding period last year, and with manufacturers bringing out new models in the fall instead of the spring, the year's figures may approach or exceed an all time high. This has occurred in the face of the fact that even last year was a good year. Retail sales in the middle of October were 17 per cent above the corresponding week of last year, and showing every indication of going up.

Detroit still has a relief problem, a big one, but it is not nearly so big as it was, and it is getting smaller. Detroit, in respect to relief load, also is different from other cities. While most cities have the greatest number of relief cases in the late winter and early spring, Detroit reaches a peak in late summer and early fall. This has been due to the seasonal nature of the automobile industry. The plan to bring out new models in the fall was designed to level off the unemployment peak. It is working.

The curve of Detroit's employment figures shows the result of the new automobile manufacturing policies. In 1929, the peak year, the high spot in employment was reached in March. So it was this year, because new models were brought out in the spring. In 1929 and in every other so-called normal, as well as in abnormal years, employment showed a marked decline in October. This year employment figures for October are higher than during previous months, with every indication that they will continue to go up. On October 1 they stood at 82.7 per cent of the 1923-25 average, as compared with 64.2 per cent last year and 59.6 per cent in 1933. At the peak this year, in April, the employment index was 110.9.

Automobile production for the week ending October 5 was 24,770 units, compared with 18,998 a year ago.

Last year the number of families on relief began to decline in December. This year the decline is beginning in October. Improvement in conditions is reflected in the fact that the peak load on December 5, 1934, when the decline started, was 66,808 families in Wayne County, which includes Detroit. The county has a population of about 2,000,000. On October 1, this year, when the drop began again, the peak was only 48,813 families. This, however, compares with only 6,000 families on relief in 1929. The significant fact is not that Detroit still has a big relief load, but that there appears to be a considerable drop in that load, while the number of cases in other large cities is remaining comparatively steady.

Officials declare that the load is not going down because the Works Progress Administration is putting men to work, but because of improved industrial employment. Detroit is experiencing the same difficulty as other cities in the transition from FERA to WPA. While the grants for direct relief are being sharply cut, there is not a corresponding increase in expenditures for WPA projects.

Before the Government got into the business of relief, Detroit had works projects for the heads of destitute families. The families were allowed what was considered fair amounts for subsistence and the men were given city work at 40 cents an hour until they earned the sums given them and their families. They were absorbed into the ranks of other city workers with a minimum of expense and very little administrative costs. Now, under WPA, workmen are given fixed sums regardless of their needs. However, only a comparative few have been put to work.

When FERA went out of existence about 14,000 men were employed on its projects. By the middle of October the WPA pay roll included only about 6,000 men. Individuals on relief, however, have been given the definite promise by the Wayne County welfare department that their subsistence payments will not be cut if the WPA is unable to employ them or if their Government wages are not high enough to meet their needs. As industrial activities pick up, Government relief is picking up. When Government relief runs out—unless Congress makes an additional appropriation—next July, Detroit may be feeling a seasonal slump in employment.

Cost of living figures for Detroit indicate a steady increase since June, 1933. In July the index figure was the highest since December, 1931. One of the largest increases is in the rent level. Some experts contend that Detroit is on the verge of a residential building boom. Residential building contracts awarded in August increased 32 per cent over the same month last year. Wages paid during the first eight months of the year were 6 per cent higher than those of the corresponding period last year. According to reports, there has been some lengthening of hours since the demise of the NRA, but this tendency has not been widespread. Here, as in other manufacturing cities, there is a threat of a shortage of some types of skilled mechanics.

Detroit was particularly hard hit by the depression, not only because of bank failures and industrial decline but because of the very nature of the community. With the mushroom growth of the automobile business, workers flocked here from all directions. Most of them could make more in automobile plants than anywhere else. The result was a certain excess even in good times. Many of these people had not been in the community long. They had meager resources, and they were quickly on relief when employment stopped.

Detroit's relief load still is of proportions that would stagger some ordinary communities, but Detroit is not ordinary. There is here a manifestation of pep and optimism such as can be found in few other places. If it continues to think about the depression at all, Detroit thinks about it in the past tense.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 425; cows, firm; no action on other classes. Low cutter and cutter cows, 3.25@4.25; most sales, 3.50 up. Steers held for Thursday's market.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; weak; bulk good and choice vealers, 10.00@10.50; few selects early at 11.00; common and medium, 6.50@9.50; grass calves, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; no outlet. Market quoted 25@50 lower. Butter, 120 to 210 pounds, considered salable at 10.65@10.90. Sows, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500; a few opening sales to city butchers, steady; undertone lower on bulk of supply. Small lots, good and choice lambs, early at 10.00 down. Few slaughter ewes around 4.00.

APPLES — Bushel baskets. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@75, few higher; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, unwraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 35@40; boxes Washington, C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75; combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, Early Blacks, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 1.00@1.25; New York, 12-qt. baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 30@35; cartons containing two 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 1.25@1.35; 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 9@11.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50; half-box bags, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates, 6s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@2.25; Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, half-bushel baskets, various varieties, 60@1.00.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

BEANS—South Caroline, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.00@2.50; Virginia, bushel hampers, green, round stringless, 75@2.00; nearby, green, round stringless, 75@2.00.

BEETS—Nearby, 1¼@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 30@35; Danish, 35@40; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1, 1.75@2.00; No. 2, 50@1.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.25@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@75; nearby, 2@3¼ per bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Icebergs, 2.50@3.50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, best, 3.00; poorer, 1.50@2.25.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES — New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.30; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 50-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.05@1.20; ungraded, 90@1.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 85@90; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15.

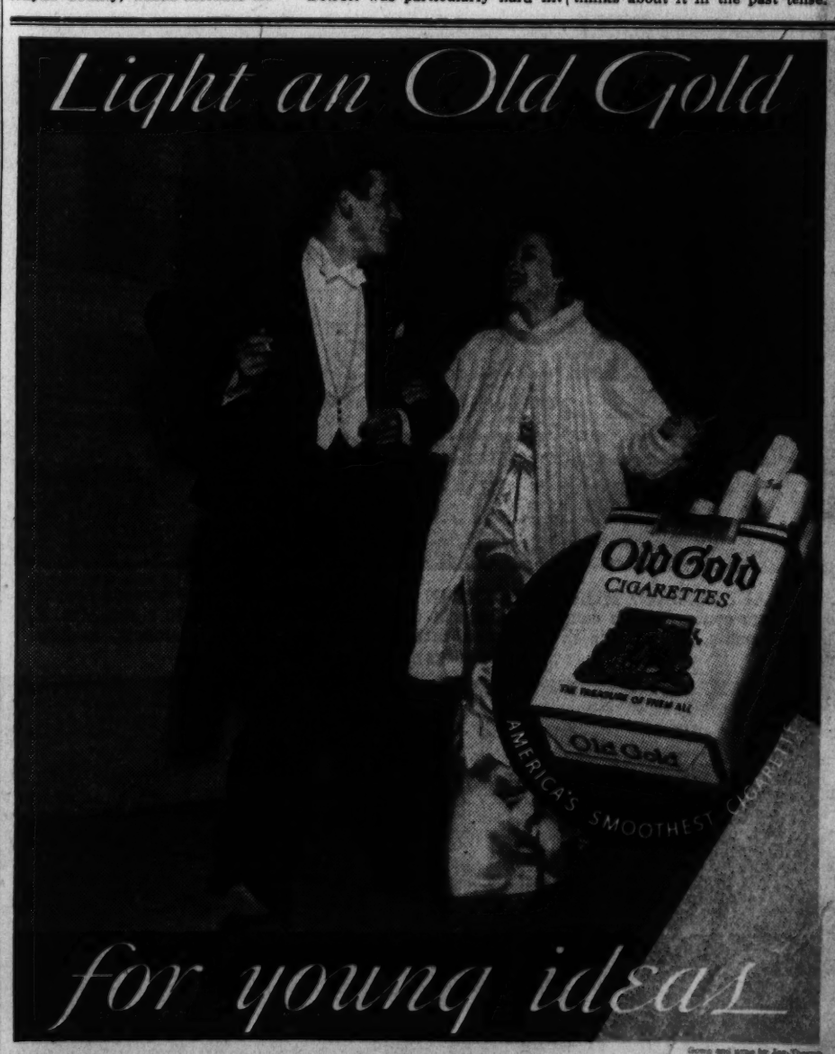
SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded 40; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 15@30; California, lugs, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS—Market about steady; current receipts, nearby, 32@33; Southern, 28@30; whites, large size, 38@40; mediums, 35@36.

Receipts—Butter, 4 tubs; eggs, 2,634 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 20@22; 4 pounds and over, 23; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 18@20; fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14; ducks, young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@17; guineas, young, 40 pounds and over, 40 each; turkeys, young hens, 9 pounds and over, 27@28; smaller, 22@24; gobblers, 13 pounds and over, 25@26; smaller, 20@22; thin and crooked breasts, 16@18.



WE DON'T SAY an Old Gold will turn a "Timid Soul" into a Don Juan. No! Old Gold is just a darn good smoke . . . not a Dry Martini. But we do say that there are times when an Old Gold cigarette will raise your spirits. In its richer, smoother tobaccos, there's nothing to irritate, and plenty to stimulate young ideas and feelings.

Stimulating . . . BUT NEVER IRRITATING

Prince Parted From Tutor; Forest Fire Rages on Coast + **War Drums Beat in Ethiopia; Jacqueline Wells to Be Bride**

Echoes of the War

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SAD FAREWELL IN ETHIOPIA.—Prince Makonnen, 14, son of Haile Selassie, weeps as his French tutor, Jean Gigli, right, leaves Addis Ababa with other Europeans. They are seated in railway car.

Associated Press-Paramount News Photo

WAR DRUMS BEAT.—Ethiopian drummers shown with their drums along the southern front in Ethiopia, near Harar, waiting for the onslaught of the Italian army.

FIRE SWEEPS HOMES. A raging forest fire burned many homes north of Altadena, Calif., yesterday. This shows one of them being consumed by flames.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

COURT APPROVES.—Darla Hood, 4, shown in court yesterday as her contract to star in films for Hal Roach was approved in Los Angeles. Darla's a blonde—and she's out to outshine Shirley Temple.

ENGAGED.—Betrothal of Jacqueline Wells, film actress, and Walter B. Brooks 3d, son of Walter Brooks, jr., of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lionel Atwill, of Santa Monica, was announced yesterday. Mrs. Atwill is former wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OUT AFTER EIGHT MILLION VOTES IN 1936.—Advocates of the Townsend pension program conferring on campaign plans in Chicago yesterday. Left to right, Mrs. R. E. Clements, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of plan, and R. E. Clements, national secretary of organizing group.

Associated Press Photo.

HELD IN SLAYING.—Pretty Elsie Smith, 22, dance hall hostess, booked in New Orleans in connection with the mysterious murder of Rolland B. Steele, of Eutaw, Ala.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FASHION TEARS A PAGE FROM HISTORY.—Back to the fourteenth century went the designers of this afternoon gown worn by Lynn Clark at society benefit show in New York yesterday. It is of crepe, trimmed with gold braid sutarch.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

COMPLETES FLIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY.—Frank Kurtz, 20, California student, is shown on arriving at Newark, N. J., yesterday. Nancy Harkness, of Boston, greeted him. He plans to fly to Washington to deliver a letter to the President.

WE CANT EAT PROMISES WE WANT JOBS!
WHERE ARE THE 60,000 JOBS
WE REFUSE TO RELY ON RELIEF WE WANT WORK!
COSC... IN Mr. McCARL'S OFFICE 60,000 JOBS FOR PENNSYLVANIA WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

Post Staff Photo.

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS PICKET McCARL'S OFFICE.—A delegation from Philadelphia is pictured yesterday picketing in front of the General Accounting Office. They charged delay of Comptroller General McCarl in releasing WPA funds is causing them to lose jobs.

the Home you Always Dreamed of

Here's the Way You Pay!

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	DOWN PAYMENT	PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
50.00	None	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	3.30
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70

be it Modern, Maple or Period is within your reach thru the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

For years many folk have solaced themselves with, not the furniture they particularly yearned for, but the furniture they felt they could afford. Now times have changed. Thousands of homes are bursting their chrysalis and emerging things of beauty, expressive of the appreciation for beauty their owners always held . . . . . thanks to our Home Improvement Plan.

NO MONEY DOWN 1, 2 OR 3 YEARS TO PAY!

On Any of These Departments!

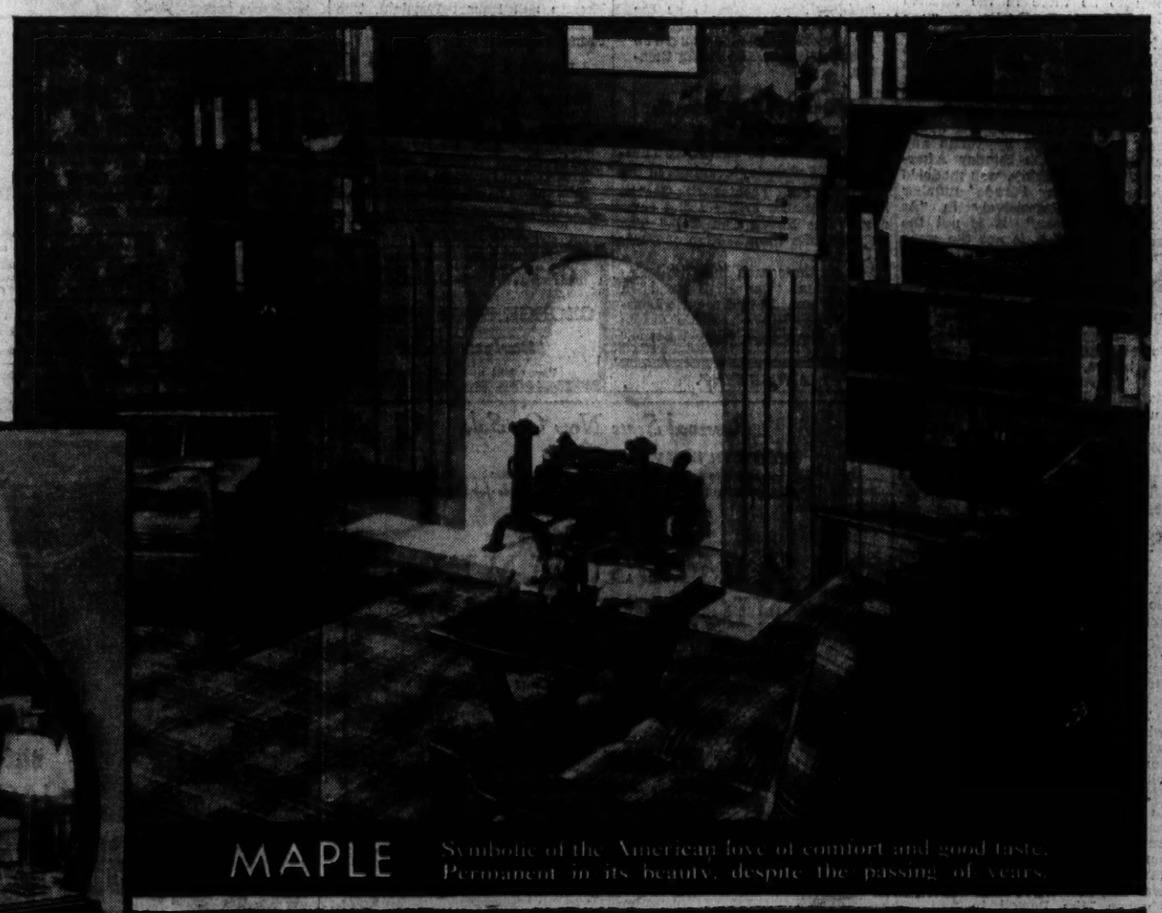
7th Floor
Furniture
Dining Room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture

6th Floor
Broadloom Carpets
Curtains
Congoleum Rugs
Cedar Chests
Domestic Rugs
Drapery Materials
Floor Screens
Lace Curtains
Linoleum
Pillows
Re-Upholstering
Rugs
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
Window Drapes
Window Shades

5th Floor
Aluminum Ware
Bath Mats
Bedspreads
Blankets
Breakfast Room Furniture
Cleaning Appliances
Comfortables
Electric Table Appliances
Enamel Ware
Fancy Linens
Fireplace Fittings
Galvanized Ware
Glassware
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Cabinets
Kitchen Furniture
Oil Stoves
Paints
Pillow Cases
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets
Spreads
Shower Curtains
Table Linens
Towels
Unpainted Furniture
Wallpaper

4th Floor
Bed Pillows
Book Cases
Baby Carriages
Beds and Bedding
Bicycles
Buffet Mirrors
Chests
Chairs
Desks
Furniture
Lamps
Large Toys
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses
Mirrors
Nursery Furniture
Occasional Furniture
Pictures
Springs
Sofa Beds
Sun Room Furniture
Studio Couches
Secretaries
Tables

1st Floor
Electric Ironers
Electric Ranges
Gas Ranges
Radios
Washing Machines



MAPLE Symbolic of the American love of comfort and good taste. Permanent in its beauty, despite the passing of years.

MODERN Contemporary, not temporary. That is the spirit of the new modern furniture. What better example than this suite of fine hardwood?

PERIOD Not merely one period it is true, but a judicious use of several periods imparts real charm to this living room.

These are actual photographs taken in our furniture department of room settings you will find there. Just 3 of the 31 distinctive rooms to be seen on our Fourth and Seventh Floors. All merchandise shown may be bought here on our convenient Home Improvement Plan!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

A Favorite Singing and Dancing Comedienne Scales Heights to Stellar Honors

Eleanor Powell Reveals Growth Of Her Talents

Runs Away With 'Melody;' a Cornell Milepost; About Showshops.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Although Washington has had many previous opportunities to admire Eleanor Powell's tap-dancing, it never has been permitted to estimate the full scope of her capabilities until her present appearance in "Broadway Melody of 1936," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Here are versatility, co-ordination, timing and an incomparable sense of rhythmic grace at their highest. Like Bill Robinson, her male counterpart in the art of "picking them up and laying them down," Miss Powell has that rare gift of achieving a maximum effect with minimum effort.

In point of fact, triple-time tapping and broken-measure rhythms rattle off her flashing toes with such gatling-gun rapidity that it is difficult to follow the source of the rat-a-plan picked up by the microphones.

In course of conversation with Max Gordon the other evening, I mentioned that there might be those who would suspect that while Miss Powell was dancing for the cameras, the director had craftily stationed a trap drummer outside of camera lines to produce the staccato commotions she is supposed to produce with her feet. He assured me that such was not the case. All of the sounds of Miss Powell's dancing are the actual sounds of Miss Powell's dancing.

Producer Was Consulted.

Mr. Gordon should know. He was on the set in Culver City when "Broadway Melody" was being filmed and "sat in" now and again as a consultant on how best to achieve certain desired effects. He must have been a valuable adviser because those "desired effects" all seem to be there in the finished picture.

Another thing Mr. Gordon—who, by the way, is slightly interested in "Pride and Prejudice," which opened in the National Theater last night, as noted elsewhere on this page—remarked concerning "Broadway Melody" was the matter of the song number done by Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, "On Sunday Afternoon." This, frankly, was modeled after the "Easter Parade" number that scored so decisively in "As Thousands Cheer." It is not the same song and it is not the same ensemble routine, but the similarity is sufficiently pronounced to score the same sort of substantial hit.

But getting back to Eleanor Powell. There are talents here that never have been suspected. Miss Powell sings better than she ever has before, and her unannounced and "unstaged" impersonation of Katharine Hepburn, in the early sequences of the picture, "Morning Glory," is photographic in its fidelity to the original. It is a bona-fide embodiment of the Hepburn personality, voice and mannerisms without being in any sense a burlesque or a caricature.

Clicks on Broadway.

It is small wonder, therefore, that Miss Powell has bowled the critics, columnists and general public quite off their chairs by the superlative excellence of her work with Beatrice Lillie and Ethel Waters in "At Home Abroad," the musical that has "caught on" on Broadway as one of the hits of the season.

That is what we had in mind when we doubted that Miss Powell will be along in the very near future as a headliner of the vaudeville bills that regale F street.

And speaking of F street, which, in terms of vaudeville, can mean only Loew's Fox, the gifted young entertainers comprising the personnel of Maj. Bowes' Amateurs, the current stage attraction, might well slip down to the Palace and observe Miss Powell to find out what it really takes to be a star.

With all due respect to these eager and earnest young people, stripped of the "build-ups" given them by Maj. Bowes and his touring understudies—Loring Smith in the present instance—and deprived of the advantages of ensemble booking, there are not many of them who, at this point in their development, could survive the usual vaudeville act's 12 to 25 minutes of sustained effort.

En masse and limited to a number or two each, they are a likely lot. More power to them. And to Eleanor Powell, too, although I don't know what she would do with it!

Katharine Cornell will act the role of Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" for the 150th time today in the Forrest Theater in Philadelphia, where she drove her own car last Saturday night, following the final performance of her capacity week at the National. Miss Cornell first appeared in "Romeo and Juliet," her first essay at Shakespeare, in the Erlanger Theater in her home city of Buffalo, N. Y., on November 29, 1933, and included the tragedy in her transcontinental tour that season. Of these 150 performances, 78 were given in New York, where the engagement was successively extended from four weeks to nine, the balance in other cities of the United States and Canada.

In a pleasant visit preceding the matinee performance last Saturday, Miss Cornell was emphatic in her admiration of the screen as a fine medium of expression—but not for her. That is to say, her consistent declination of Hollywood offers is not predicated upon a prejudice against the medium, but rather upon her belief that the stage, particularly at this time, needs the support of all those who are in a position to devote their entire time and all their artistry to it. She feels that the traditional theater is undergoing a period of crying need and that the cinema is not.

"There are so many who can fulfill the purposes of the screen so much better than I could," is the way she put it.

This, of course, is a species of self-libel, but seems to be the way Miss Cornell feels about it—an exceedingly fortunate eventuation for the living theater.

Drama Guild's Inaugural.

The Drama Guild of Washington will inaugurate its season on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Wardman Park Theater with George Bernard Shaw's brittle social comedy, "You Never Can Tell." The play is under the direction of Denis E. Connell.

During the season the Guild also will produce "The High Road," a romantic comedy by Frederic Lonsdale; Elmer Rice's realistic drama of New York Life, "Street Scene," and "Tobias and the Angel," a whimsical fantasy by Sir James M. Barrie.

Appearing in the principal roles of "You Never Can Tell" will be seen such local favorites as Maude Howell Smith, Lansing Hall, Jane Duenner, Irving Day, Thomas M. Cahill, Maurice Jarvis, Eugene Kressin and Robert Warfield. The settings have been designed by Frances Hand.

Inquiring, incidentally, if I ever read her book devoted to a biography of Master Freddie Bartholomew—which I did, and, furthermore, enjoyed for the simplicity and clarity of its style—Helen Hoerle, one of Broadway's foremost distaff disseminators of discreet publicity, rises to remark that "in recognition of his magnificent performance and critical praise," Gene Lockhart now is being featured in "Sweet Mystery of Life" at the Shubert Theater in New York. After 15 months in Hollywood, Mr. Lockhart returned to Broadway especially to appear in his present part. During his stay on the West Coast, he was featured in eight pictures. "Crime and Punishment," which he finished immediately prior to returning East, is scheduled for early release. So now you know.

Dots and Dashes.

All you attic-cleaner-uppers and cellar-straightener-outers, please remember the Columbia Players in your moments of travail . . . It is their request, not mine . . . But it does seem that the Columbians are in the market for old clothes, furniture and anything else that could be utilized in staging period, costume and even modern plays . . . In the offing are "Inheritors," dated 1879; "Uncle Vanya," in the 1880's, and "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," in the early 1900's . . . This all requires ruffles, bustles, funny coats and tight britches . . . Send contributions to Jane Lasater Rubey, or call Georgia 6015 and she'll "send the wagon" . . . On Sunday night, October 27, the Vilner Troupe will appear in the Jewish Community Center in a full three-act play, "The Outcast," by H. Miller . . . Large orchestra and chorus will be heard . . . Tickets on sale at Center . . . Bulletin from Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's advises that Lionel Barrymore in "Peter Grimm" will open on Fifteenth street tomorrow . . . This, of course, if the film version of the old David Warfield stage hit, produced by the late David Belasco . . . And Carter Barron enriches the telegraph company by sending a message longer than you've been in town, extolling the many virtues of "Wings Over Ethiopia" . . . A "scoop," says Carter, that will be shown as an added attraction with "Big Broadcast of 1936" at the Palace, beginning Friday . . . To complete a triumvirate of stellar hits will be Disney's natural-color cartoon, "Who Killed Cock Robin?" . . . Wait until you see "Mae West" in this one! . . . Another bulletin from Columbia Broadcasting System . . . Mabelle Jennings, the "lady Alexander Woollcott," will go on the air over WJSV Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p. m., beginning October 29, in an informal program of theater reviews, news and gossip . . . And don't apply for membership in the Columbia Players . . . Their roster is full and membership closed for the year, or the nonce, or something . . . So is this chatter.

Signs-of-the-Times Note.

On an upper Fourteenth street salesroom window: "Dodge-Plymouth."

Dont be silly, mister. If you want to be here tomorrow, dodge 'em all!

Appears as Jane Austen Heroine

When Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's novel of "Pride and Prejudice" was presented for the first time on any stage in the National Theater last night, under the Max Gordon banner, the vivacious role of Elizabeth Bennett was played by Adrianne Allen, whose likeness appears above. Surrounding Miss Bennett are Helen Chandler, Lucille Watson, Colin Keith-Johnson and others of distinction.

Relief Report Made.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 23.—In Franklin County for the week ended October 12, according to records made public yesterday, there were 6,098 persons on relief and expenditures on relief projects totaled $5,903.17. Thirty-nine relief applications were received in the county during that period.

Educator's Wife Dies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 23.—The Danville High School was closed today out of respect to Frederick W. Greene, newly oppointed principal, whose wife, Mrs. Inez Alexander Greene, died unexpectedly at a local hospital. Trustees and a score of teachers went to Charlotte, N. C., the former home of Mrs. Greene, where she was buried.

Miss Epps to Direct Music at Conference

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Miss Eva Taylor Epps, of the State Teachers College here, will direct the musical program at the education conference for District A, which will be held Friday in Tappahannock. District A is composed of Essex, King and Queen, Middlesex, Gloucester, Lancaster, Richmond, Northumberland, Spotsylvania, Westmoreland, King George and Caroline Counties and the City of Fredericksburg.

Dr. Thomas Eason, of the State board of education; Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary, and Maj. Hunsdon Cary, of Ampthill, will speak.

AMUSEMENT.

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW PLAYING
Prize-Winning Novel
JAVA HEAD

AMUSEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT, 8:45 Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI conducting
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENT.

SEE THE NEW MARCH OF TIME
STARTS TODAY RKO KEITH'S 15th & G

AMUSEMENT.

NATIONAL TONIGHT AND WEEK Evgs., 55c to $2.75; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20 (Inc. tax) Evgs. 8:20 Mats., 2:20
MAX GORDON
Producer of "The Great Waltz" Presents
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel
With
Adrianne Allen Lucile Watson
Colin Keith-Johnston Helen Chandler

AMUSEMENT.

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
Starts TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Whether you believe it or not you'll wish it could be true!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
The story of a man who returned from the spirit world to redeem the mess he had made of life.
The RETURN of PETER GRIMM
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
FROM THE DAVID BELASCO PLAY

AND the 7th issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
There is nothing like it on the screen!
A new adventure in news reporting that defies all comparison!
AND . . . "NIGHT LIFE" with GENE AUSTIN
Laughs . . . thrills . . . music . . . with the popular stage, screen and radio singing star . . . a short worthy to be featured anytime, anywhere!
Coming . . . DUMAS' • "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

AMUSEMENT.

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
WORLD PREMIERE BEG. FRI. EVE. OCT. 25TH 9 P.M.
Conrad Veidt
in
"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"
Premiere performance under auspices of
NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB
For the Bed Endowment Fund of the Children's Hospital
Reserved seats now on sale at the following hotels: Carlton—Shoreham—Wardman Park—Mayflower—Willard Also Theater Box Office
Tickets Reserved for Premiere Performance ONLY

AMUSEMENT.

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing
GEORGE BROADHURST
And His
Burlesk Stars
With
Peggy Hill and I. B. Hamp.

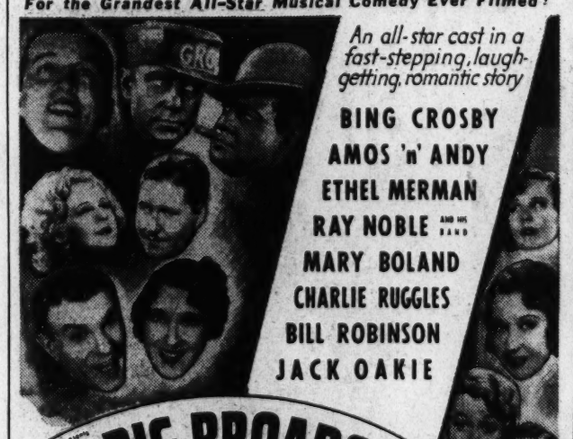
AMUSEMENT.

Reserved Seats Now On Sale
BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE.
"A spectacle to rejoice the eye and warm the heart . . . and a man who has never before directed a film is responsible for the miracle."
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
by William Shakespeare
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
A Cast of Thousands
PREMIER PERFORMANCE
Sunday, October 27th at 8:30 p. m.
NATIONAL THEATRE
Twice Daily Thereafter—2:30 & 8:30 p. m.
PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX)
Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10 ★ Evenings—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
A Limited Number of Seats at $1.65 ★ NO PRICE INCREASE OPENING PERFORMANCE ★ Many Seats at $1.10

Warner Bros.
EARLE
TOMORROW
Armed Only With A Doctor's Kit, this Medical Outcast Fought Crime With the Deadliest Weapon Known to Science!
Paul Muni
A Warner Bros. Dramatic Hit
"DR. SOCRATES"
On Stage
The Stage, Screen & Radio Star
BERNICE CLAIRE
DICK & EDITH BARSTOW ★ BOBBY MANN
BARNEY RAPP & HIS NEW ENGLANDERS
with RUBY WRIGHT and 15 - ENTERTAINERS - 15
by W. R. BURNETT
ANN DVORAK • BARTON MacLANE • ROBERT BARRAT
25c to 1 P.M.
LAST DAY | PAUL ASH'S "ANNIVERSARY FROLIC" Screen - KAY FRANCIS in "GOOSE & GANDER"

TOMORROW 2nd Week Downtown
DICK POWELL ★ RUBY KEELER
& ENTIRE BODY OF ANNAPOLIS MIDSHIPMEN
Shipmates Forever
A Cosmopolitan Production—A First National Picture
FILMED AT ANNAPOLIS
Smoking Permitted
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c
Last Day • "Special Agent"

Calling all Stars! Calling all Stars!
For the Grandest All-Star Musical Comedy Ever Filmed!



An all-star cast in a fast-stepping, laugh-getting, romantic story
BING CROSBY
AMOS 'n' ANDY
ETHEL MERMAN
RAY NOBLE AND HIS BAND
MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES
BILL ROBINSON
JACK OAKIE
"The BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
A Paramount Picture with
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
LYDA ROBERTI
WENDY BARRIE
HENRY WADSWORTH
Hear BING CROSBY Sing "I WISHED on the MOON"
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ETHIOPIA? See..
"WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"
a Special ADDED ATTRACTION
TODAY Loew's PALACE F at 13 TH
Last times today.. "BROADWAY MELODY of 1936" with JACK BENNY • Eleanor Powell

FRIDAY Loew's COLUMBIA
A hair raiser... a spine thriller!
"CHARLIE CHAN in SHANGHAI"
A FOX PICTURE WITH
WARNER OLAND
IRENE HERVEY • CHARLES LOCHER
RUSSELL HICKS
Extra COMEDY..."BEGINNER'S LUCK" CARTOON & NEWS
25c TO 5:30 Nights 35c-40c
Last times today... CLARK GABLE in "CALL of the WILD" with Loretta Young

She tamed CLARK GABLE . . .
She made BOB MONTGOMERY behave . . .
but wait till you see what happens when Joan meets up with that smiling, two-fisted, young he-man she couldn't handle!
Joan Crawford
I LIVE MY LIFE!
BRIAN AHERNE
Joan's smiling new screen sweetheart
FRANK MORGAN • ALINE MacMAHON • ERIC BLORE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
• W. S. VAN DYKE Production
Produced by BERNARD H. HYMAN
M-G-M's "dancing daughter" is stepping high, wide and handsome again. Here's the most glamorous picture of her career . . . the story of an impudent and breezy Park Avenue heiress who wound men around her little finger . . . but finally met her love-"match"! It's a joy from start to finish!
Stage . . . IN PERSON!
YORK & KING STARS OF STAGE & SCREEN in "TIN TYPES" with
COBY WORTH • TRUE YORK • PHIL SHAW • LOUIS BALDWIN
VOX & WALTERS THE KING OF VENTRILOQUISM! • ALEXANDER & SANTOS "BALLET COMIQUE"
Extra Added Attraction
AL SHAYNE "RADIO'S AMBASSADOR OF SONG"
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE with HENRY NESTOR
Loew's FOX Friday
LAST DAY JACK BENNY in "IT'S IN THE AIR" with TED HEALY • UNA MERKEL
Stage... MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS ON TOUR... All New!

Array of Hats Of Smart Felt Put on Display

Hand-Knitted String Gloves Will Guard Hands From Chill Winds.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE AUTUMN leaves are up against stiff competition. There are visitors in town that put them to shame! These new arrivals are smart felt hats quartered at present in a downtown store. They come in 24 different shades and cost only $3.95.

Bear in mind that Paris says it's smart this season to brighten your wardrobe with colorful accessories, your dark winter coats and suits with gay hats.

Whether you've chosen brown, black, blue or green as the basic color for your winter clothes, just remember that here is a grand chance to add contrast, color and chic with delightfully snappy hats.

The styles are conservative. Sportsy felts with smart brims which you can turn up or down. They are so soft and pliable they're adaptable to all types of beauty.

Attractive String Gloves.

IN THE SAME shop you'll find attractive coarse string gloves knitted by hand with winter in mind. They fit so snugly they're bound to keep chill winds from nipping your fingers.

There's charm galore about these gloves. They're "weathery" looking. You know at one glance they'll be your choice sports gloves and that you'll have to keep a pair handy for motoring, and street wear as well.

Like those autumnal hats, they are ideal for high-lighting your costume. They come in yellow, green, blue, red, brown, and even white. Price, $1.

Small Knitting Bags.

A SMALL KNITTING bag exactly like mother's awaits the young miss who is pursuing this latest fad of her elders.

The bags come in a wide variety of colors and are decorated with Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Sturdy enough to carry the school lunch, or tablets, or pencil box, they will have "Miss 8-to-10" the envy of her playmates.

The price? Only 25 cents.

Fragrant Hand Lotion.

THOSE OF YOU who have tried this and that and every other hand lotion in a vain attempt to discover one that actually did things for your hands may give a sigh of relief now and consider your search ended. You see, the buyer for the toiletries in a downtown store is particularly keen on hand preparations. In order to find one that lived up to claims she had one made especially for sale in her department. One that she can unhesitatingly recommend.

It's here now and well worth a try. It's a soft pink creamy liquid that feels like melted satin on your hands, gives them a satiny finish and a velvety appearance. It isn't sticky, either.

You'll love its haunting rose geranium fragrance!

Porcelain Vanity Sets.

TO GIVE a festive air to your dressing table turn to the porcelain vanity sets, $1.35, in a local store. These consist of two cologne bottles, a generous sized powder jar, and a mirror placque or stand.

The three pieces are made of porcelain painted in many attractive designs and in a wide variety of colors.

An ideal hostess gift, birthday remembrance or bridge prize.

Match Box Holders.

ATTRACTIVE little favors and practical ones, too, are the monogramed match box holders, 10 cents each, shown in the stationery department of a local store. Complete these with a small box of matches, and your guests will be delighted to have something they can put to real use.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Coolness to Feminism In Early Days Recalled

MRS. HANNAH G. SOLOMON, pioneer clubwoman of Chicago, and founder of the National Council of Jewish Women, believes women have gained recognition largely through organization work.

Founder of Jewish Women's Council Traces Growth of Influence From Time Clubs Were Frowned On.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

CLUB WOMEN today play an important role in civic, political and social life, but Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, of Chicago, can remember when clubwomen were looked at askance, and avoided.

In Washington this week to attend the biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, Mrs. Solomon—founder and honorary president of the National Council of Jewish Women—recalled the days when "to be a clubwoman meant your ideas were too advanced for your own good or anyone else's. It meant you neglected your home, left your stockings undarned and your ice-box uncleaned. It meant, furthermore, you were busy about something besides your business, that you invited the censure of men, as well as conservatives of your own sex," she said, "So women in those days generally restricted their group meetings to small sewing and literary circles."

Since 1877 Mrs. Solomon has watched those circles grow and expand into vast clubs covering every phase of feminine activity. She has seen organized women come into their own, and the women's movement gathering converts in every country. "What women have accomplished has been largely due to their clubs," she said. "Without them, most women would never have lifted their voices outside their homes. Supported by a group, the individual has more courage, can accomplish much."

Early Days Discussed.

Discussing the pioneer club woman in contrast to the club woman of today, Mrs. Solomon pointed out, "Fifty years ago the proverbial 'advanced woman' was widely publicized as a 'dreadful creature.' She had the temerity to suggest her mind was as good as any man's and insisted she would eventually win the right to vote. In some instances, she established her independence by shearing her locks, at a time when a short-haired woman was in the same category with long-haired men," She laughed, and added, "Of course, such a woman couldn't be trusted."

Yet little by little, through taking an active part in the temperance fight, then in the suffrage movement, groups of women began to make themselves felt, began to prove their voice was at least worth listening to, Mrs. Solomon said. "Thus literary circles were replaced by clubs inclusive in scope and broad in activity. Today these are recognized as an important part of public life."

Mrs. Solomon's enthusiasm for women's clubs is rooted in many years of organization work. Joining the Chicago Women's Club in 1877, she has been a member longer than any woman living today. "That group was the second woman's civic club on record," she explained. "The first was the Sorosis, which bowed to current convention and didn't even dare to call itself a club."

Mrs. Solomon mentioned that both her father and her husband were sympathetic with the woman's movement from its beginning and that her own interest, encouraged in her girlhood home, was further developed after she married and established a home of her own.

Job Not Yet Finished.

"So long as I can remember, I have been actively concerned with women's work and women's organizations," she said. "The progress achieved in the last 50 years has been remarkable, but our job is not yet finished. Whether it will ever be, I cannot say; but I do feel, despite the situation in some European countries today, that women are gaining a degree of recognition they deserve."

Civic and philanthropic projects have occupied more of Mrs. Solomon's time than any work outside her home. She was also active in the fight for suffrage, and she found time to establish the National Council of Jewish Women.

"That was during the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893," she said. "Almost all ecclesiastical groups at that time had women's auxiliary organizations. Even at that time, much help was needed for immigrants—not only Jewish immigrants but all newcomers from foreign shores. The council came into being to help answer that need, and to function as a philanthropic, social service, religious group."

The organization began with about 200 members. It now has more than 50,000, with chapters from coast to coast in more than 50 cities, and is one of the largest of all Jewish women's clubs.

New Objectives Adopted.

Since its beginning, it has changed in achievement to meet current demands, but its purpose has remained the same, according to Mrs. Solomon.

"Before and during the World War, for example, much of our work was directed toward helping Russian immigrants," she said. "In recent years, we have been particularly concerned with trying to help Jewish children coming over from Germany.

"What we older women have not yet accomplished, our younger women will. Attending meetings at this convention, I have been much impressed by their wide knowledge of world affairs, their feeling about the Jewish religion and its relation to present day problems, as well as their organized activity, and ability to get things done."

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A PRESCRIPTION for the cure of an ailing room might not call for any major operations. Often enough it is a matter of minor adjustments. Such as—new lamps in the right place, magazine racks in reach, places to put books and work and smoking things so that they won't slide all over the place every time you put something down.

* * * *

A. B. W. WRITES: I am so depressed about our living room because I've tried to make it pleasant, but it doesn't quite click. I know we need a chest of drawers but there are plenty of comfortable chairs, a lovely big rug and really fine pictures. But some way we never can seem to make ourselves comfortable evenings without making such a mess with our books and papers and knitting and moving the furniture all around. Will you help me find out what is wrong? And how many lamps?

* * * *

ANSWER: Probably the tables are too small . . . I would suggest that you add a low wide-topped table in front of the sofa and a magazine rack in reach of each easy chair. You might have one of those graceful little sewing cabinets beside your own chair and maybe bookshelf end tables for the sofa. Then arrange the furniture so that the things you use together each evening are in reach . . . study the room the morning after before you've straightened it. You'll get your best tips on the way it ought to be arranged from the way it is left when you really use it in the evenings. After all, that's the way it works best. About the number of lamps—have a pair for the chest, then one in reading distance of each easy chair.

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Interest Taken In Own Rooms By Youngsters

Mothers Advised to Permit Them to Help Plan Arrangement.

HOMEMAKERS have accepted the fact that a child should have his or her own room, but not so many mothers realize the importance of having the occupant-to-be lend a hand in the room's decoration. Boys, nine times out of ten, will want a "hobby room." Ships, horses, dogs, football or soldiers will be the theme they want carried out. But girls are another problem.

Mary, aged eight, will want a room "like mother's." She will want a dressing table, a desk, a comfortable chair for reading. And maybe, a socially minded young person would want a coffee table from which she might dispense cocoa or orange juice to her young friends. The home-making instincts of a little girl may be fostered or stunted by the kind of room she lives in.

Girl Selects Wallpaper.

One couple who had acquired a very old house and were modernizing it decided to let their 6-year-old daughter choose as many of the furnishing for her room as she cared to. They started with the wallpaper. The mother explained to Cynthia that she must choose the background for her room and then pick out the other articles accordingly. The little girl was like a child in a candy store with the various wallpapers that she saw, but with mother's guiding hand the choice was narrowed down and Cynthia eventually decided on a paper in apricot and blue. Small bouquets of flowers formed the design.

Window Weather-Stripped.

Because the house was of an early colonial period, the ceilings were low. Therefore the ceiling of the little girl's room was painted blue to match the paper and also to give a feeling of spaciousness. The woodwork was finished in apricot. A new mantel was built over the old fireplace. The original bricks were whitewashed to look well with the apricot woodwork.

The wide board floors were scraped and waxed. Electric outlets were placed conveniently and the light switch was placed low enough for a little girl to reach without standing on tiptoe and groping, leaving smudges on the paper. The large window was weather-stripped to prevent drafts.

197 Plane Hostesses Employed by U. S. Lines

Air lines in the United States employ 197 young women as hostesses, according to the most recent reports from the air lines to the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce. Announcing this total, the bureau added that 7 domestic air lines have hostesses on their craft.

How many rivals each employed hostess had for her position is not definitely known, but each line has received thousands of applications.

The reports showed also that there were three male stewards on domestic air lines.

Inspiring Radio Music Advised For Defeatists

Educator's Formula Calls for Expression of Lofty Sentiments Created.

THE WOMAN who awakens in a disgruntled frame of mind or who comes home tired at night feeling that nobody loves her and what's-the-use-anyway may be able to brighten her world by turning on the radio to an inspiring piece of music. But merely listening to the music is not enough, according to Peter W. Dykema, professor of music education at Teachers College, Columbia University. She should give expression in some way to the loftier sentiments the music awakens in her.

In his study "Women and Radio Music," just published by The Radio Institute of the Audible Arts Prof. Dykema discussed how women can develop their personalities through radio music. He cites the philosopher William James in support of the idea that giving external expression to the mood or feeling developed by music is essential for obtaining the value of that mood in the future.

Prof. Dykema quotes James as follows: "When you have been stirred by the beauty of music, try to find some way to show it by doing a kindly act. Speak courteously to your neighbor or your aunt, offer your seat to some one in the street car or do anything else that will represent an embodiment of that glow of kindly feeling which beautiful music produces. Such an act will not only serve to make the original impression more lasting, but will also keep you fresh for new impressions."

Prof. Dykema also suggests another type of expression to the woman who would develop her personality through music. "She should endeavor to parallel the beauty of music in some other artistic form," he said. "Trying to make or find a picture of a poem which embodies the impression produced by the music is a pleasant and worthwhile means of evaluating and remembering the music. This idea is the heart of the so-called expressive or interpretative dancing.

"Although lovely dancing is an art which demands much study and practice before it can be well done, any attempt to have the body respond with movements that are appropriate to the music serves to focus attention upon the music and to give a feeling of participating in the music itself.

Entire Costume Accentuated By Sports Scarfs and Gloves

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A bright and bold array, these sports gloves and scarfs that Fashion decrees for fall and winter. They flaunt gay colors bravely in the face of the iciest blasts . . . and add a merry flip to sports costumes.

Knitted scarfs are to the fore this season, and indulge in a riot of color and pattern. There are polka dots . . . plaids . . . striped effects bright as a tropical sunset . . . a variety of monotones in vivid as well as subtle colors.

Other scarf highlights are those heavy fringed silk triangles that rate a storm of fashion applause with their heady colors. And imported Scotch scarfs, bright or soft of color plaided or plain—and light as Highland mists.

Velveteen Scarfs and Gloves.

Fashion has a decided yen for velveteen this season, and matches up velveteen scarf and glove sets in deep, rich colors. Wine reds dark greens, and bright browns.

Hands thrust into the new knitted sports gloves will be warm as well as up-to-the-minute, and tweedy effects are particularly popular (there's a pair sketched). So are "candy" gloves, that come in children's sizes, too. They're knitted in regular candy stripes, and two of the fingers are usually solidly colored, and look like Christmas candy! Slightly flippant looking . . . but very new!

"Combination" Gloves.

News flash! Gloves that combine two different leathers are sparkling new this fall . . . and rapidly winning fashion honors! Pigskin and calf, Mocha and capeskin, Mocha and kid, combine smartly as you please. These gloves are long wearing, because the huskiest leathers are worn next the palm of the hand. Fashion's sportiest notion on the glove situation!

Saturday: Easy fitting sports shoes stride ahead into winter.

FAVORITE FOODS of FAMOUS FOLK

Andrew Mellon Likes Rice Pudding With Plenty of Raisins.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE FAVORITE food of Croesus, Midas and other rich men of antiquity included nightingale tongues, rare wines and viands from the four corners of the earth. Our Americans of vast wealth differ widely from this with John D. Rockefeller, sr., living on the plainest of diets and former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon finding his greatest epicurean pleasure, so it is said, in a dish of old-fashioned rice pudding.

Mellon's taste in food is simple and while at his dinners and entertainments his guests enjoyed the choicest of repasts, a simple diet has been his practice since boyhood.

His daughter, Mrs. David Bruce, of Baltimore, who was the glamorous Ailsa Mellon, hostess for her father during part of his term as Secretary of the Treasury, knows what will please him best when he visits her for a long or short stay in her Long Island summer home or her Baltimore residence.

"Rice pudding today," she will tell her butler, "the way father enjoys it."

That way is the old-fashioned rice pudding with plenty of raisins.

Here is the recipe:

Take one cup rice, clean it and wash it, then add to it one-half teaspoon of salt and one quart of milk. Cook this slowly about an hour, stirring it occasionally. Next cream one tablespoon of butter, add well-beaten egg yolks to it and three-quarter cup of sugar, beat light, and then add the cooked rice, mixing it well with the other ingredients. Add one-half grated lemon rind and two teaspoons lemon juice, then sprinkle generously with raisins. Beat the whites of the eggs stiffly and add them last to the mixture. Place it in a pudding dish and bake in a moderately hot oven for about 45 minutes. It may be served hot or cold.

MRS. DAVID K. E. BRUCE.

Food Contest Entrants Have Two Chances

THIS WEEK your favorite recipe for mayonnaise may win a prize and in so doing put your name on the eligible list for one of the three grand prizes offered at the close of The Post contest.

The theme is appropriate for the first grand prize is a lovely hand carved wooden salad bowl with matching wooden serving fork and spoon. The second prize is an attractive cake server and box smartly designed along modernistic lines and the third is a Dutch oven.

This is the second of a series of six contests. Besides the three final awards, five prizes of $1 each are awarded weekly. If your recipe is awarded a weekly prize it will be submitted in the final judging for the grand prizes.

Send your salad dressing recipe to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Washington Post. All entries must be received not later than Saturday morning.

The names of the winners in this week's contest will be printed on the food page in next Tuesday's edition. The prize winning recipes will be printed at the same time for your approval, and the new contest for next week will be announced.

Program Will Aid Refugees' Children

Russian Welfare Society to Entertain November 2.

"Children without a country"—the children of Russian refugees in the United States—will benefit from the entertainment to be given the night of November 2 at Pierce Hall by the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society. The event will be in commemoration of the Day of the Russian Child, which was established several years ago.

Many of the children of the White Russians who were forced to flee at the time of the Russian revolution are whole or part orphans. Some are in orphanages, others in homes where they are in need of food, care and educational facilities. Many are sent to fresh air camps in summer.

Celebrations to raise funds for these children will be held November 2 in all cities having branches of the Russian Welfare Society. Russian singers, artists, dancers and radio entertainers are contributing their services for the entertainment here. Mme. Marie Zalipsky is director of the program and Mme. Seraphine Joukowsky is secretary of the benefit.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. What is a *concerto* and how is the word properly pronounced?

2. What is Chekhov's full name, when did he live, and what is one of his most widely-known plays?

Check Here.

1. A musical composition for two or more solo instruments; a composition usually in symphonic form with three movements in which one instrument (or two or three) stands out in bold relief against the orchestra, or any accompaniment. kun-CHER-towe or kun-SER-towe.

2. Anton Pavlovich Chekhov (CHEK-off. 1860-1904. "The "Cherry Orchard."

Baby Adoption Now Scientific; Danger Is Cut

New Methods Described by Psychological Clinic Supervisor.

IF THERE isn't a gift of God in the home, the normal young couple turns to adopting a baby. But nowadays such action has become more than a sentimental impulse. It is done thoughtfully and scientifically.

Helen D. Sargent, supervisor of the Psychological Clinic at Northwestern University, tells in the current issue of the Parents Magazine how former dangers of adoption have been largely obviated by scientific advance. Children, before being placed in foster homes, are tested for social disease, feeble-mindedness and other possible defects. Every step is taken to safeguard the parents. At the same time the modern foundling institution does all it can to safeguard the baby's future. It answers the parents' questions with questions of its own.

When asked is it safe to adopt children, a well-known child psychologist replied, "It depends on why you adopt them."

Among the adults who shouldn't take a chance on introducing a strange child into their home, the psychologist lists:

Those who are at war with themselves; unhappily married couples, one of whom desires a child and, against his will, persuades the other to adopt a youngster as a panacea; a woman who has avoided childbirth and may have a sense of guilt for which the adopted babe becomes a symbol; a woman hungry for love hitherto denied.

Miss Sargent illustrates by cases various attitudes which can make the adoption of a child worth while for all concerned.

"One applicant said she was looking at her yard and thought what a shame it was for some child not to have it to play in.

"Another woman, describing how she made her choice from among several babies said: 'They were all healthy, attractive, but this one was crying so I took him.'

"The first woman had something which she desired to share. The second woman felt a need she wanted to fulfill.

"Parental love, at its best is the nearest approach to true altruism we know in human relationship. It is not demanding. It is not possessive. Its satisfaction should be not in the pleasure of receiving love, respect, gratitude, but in happiness derived through the well-being of another.

Devil's Grippe Attack Painful But Short-Lived

Disease Is Both Infectious and Epidemic; Children Affected Mostly.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

A CURIOUS and painful disease, the cause of which is unknown, is termed pleurodynia, or pain in the chest. It is both infectious and epidemic and is characterized by an abrupt onset of excruciating pain accompanied by fever and labored breathing. The acute period may last but a few hours, although it may continue for a day or two. The symptoms tend to recur, after an interval of one or two days, with equal or even increased severity.

In common parlance, the condition has been termed "the devil's grippe," because of the intensity of the pain and the difficulty experienced by the patient in breathing. William C. Dabney of Virginia first described the disease in 1888 and epidemics have been recorded in Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and other States. As a rule, it is a late summer or early autumn disease. No fatalities have been reported.

Children are much more likely to be affected than adults, and there are but few cases of the disease reported past the age of 50, although all ages and both sexes are susceptible.

Temperature Rises.

The attack usually begins with a sharp pain or "stitch" on taking a breath, accompanied by a rapid rise in temperature, an increase in the pulse rate, and shallow breathing. There is generalized pain throughout the body, particularly in the head, back, and extremities. The height of the temperature is reached within a few hours and there is rapid loss of appetite and slight delirium. The pain is stabbing in character and is most acute at the site of the attachments of the diaphragm (the broad muscle that assits in breathing and separates the abdomen from the chest cavity) to the chest wall. Occasionally the pain is referred downward and sometimes the condition is confused with abdominal disease. X-ray examinations disclose no changes in the lungs, although the breathing is two to four times as rapid as normal. A slight cyanosis (blueness) may be observed. This is due to the fact that the patient is absorbing too little oxygen in the blood.

The diagnosis is not difficult, particularly in the presence of similar cases, although some confusion often results because of the abdominal pain which may be mistaken for appendicitis or even intestinal obstruction.

Rest in Bed Important.

Inasmuch as the cause is unknown, the treatment is largely symptomatic and the patient should be made as comfortable as possible. Complete rest in bed is of prime importance. Not infrequently powerful narcotics will be required and most patients do well on quinine. Because of its possible relation to malaria, many physicians recommend the continued use of quinine for several days after convalescence has been established.

The suggestion has been offered that the condition is due to the same cause as that which gives rise to dengue or breakbone fever. This latter disease is thought to be caused by a specific virus conveyed by a mosquito—Aedes egyptii. Epidemics of dengue have occurred in many sections of the Southern States, ranging from Florida to Texas. The disease is well known in Australia, and at one time half the population of Brisbane was affected. As with pleurodynia, the onset is sudden, with severe muscle and joint pain and extreme fatigue.

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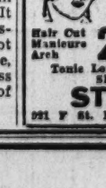

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The guaranteed wave for hard-to-do hair, complete, now only $2.95

Hair Cut Manicure Arch 25c Each Hot Oil Shampoo Finger Wave

Tonic Lotion and Rinse Free with Shampoo and Wave

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921 F St. N.W. MET. 9705

First Showing

Imported Girdles

Made in Belgium expressly for Jelleff's

$15

Proudly we present these new girdles just off the boat! Imports particularly suited to American figures because they were made to our specifications. The girdle pictured—14 or 16 inch—of fashioned hand-loomed webbing soft as a 'kerchief—works slenderizing magic to the figure. Reinforced panels in front and back are soft but firmly persuasive. Sizes 27 to 32.

Other Imported Girdles, $12.50 to $18.50

Grey Shops—Second Floor.

The New Jelleff's

1214-1220 F ST.

"Cap" Stubbs — Cap Rebels! — By Edwina

FOR TWO CENTS I WOULDN'T GO TO SCHOOL TODAY— NOSSIR!
WHAT DO THEY ALWAYS WANNA BE GIVIN' TESTS FOR—
'SIDES! WHO CARES 'BOUT GRAMMAR! SHOOT! WHAT GOOD IS IT!
NOSSIR! I WON'T GO!
NOW, TH' FIRST QUESTION IS—
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
EDWINA
10-24

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY — Bagged!

LOOK PAT- THAT OLD MAN'S BEEN STRUCK!
AND THE DRIVER'S SPEEDING ON- -A HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER!
HEY, LOOK OUT, TRACY- YOU'LL WRECK US!
NIX! IT JUST MEANS NICKING A FENDER OR TWO.
HIT-AND-RUN DRIVERS IN THIS TOWN ARE THROUGH! IF THEY WANT TO PLAY ROUGH-THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL PLAY ROUGH WITH THEM!
GO BACK AND ATTEND THE OLD MAN, PAT, WHILE I CALL THE WAGON FOR THIS YELLOW-LIVERED MENACE. MURDERERS OF THIS SORT ARE GOING TO GET MY PERSONAL ATTENTION TILL THEY'RE WIPED OUT.
10-24

THE GUMPS — The Horn of Plenty

THE APPOINTED HOUR- PROMPTLY AT TEN O'CLOCK, MAMA APPEARS AT LAWYER SMART'S OFFICE WITH HER $10,000.- SOCKFUL IN HAND- ALAS AND ALACK- MUST SHE PART WITH IT SO SOON?
WELL- WHERE'S THE MONEY? NO STALLING NOW- WE WANT CASH IN FULL!
PLEASE- WOULDN'T YOU SETTLE FOR $1,000.- THAT'S ALL I CAN REALLY AFFORD
10-24
I'M JUST A POOR WIDOW- THIS IS ALL I HAVE IN THE WORLD- HAVE YOU NO MERCY?
CUT OUT THE SOB STUFF! WE'LL TAKE $10,000. CASH AND NOT A PENNY LESS- YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD YOU'RE GETTING OFF SO EASY- ANY JURY AT ALL WOULD HAVE AWARDED MY CLIENT MORE-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
VERY WELL- HERE YOU ARE- EVERY PENNY I HAVE TO MY NAME— MY POOR SAVINGS THAT WERE TO STAND BETWEEN ME AND POVERTY IN MY OLD AGE-
I BRUISE EASY BUT I HEAL QUICK!
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA — Morrie Kane Again — By Ham Fisher

BENNY — Too Optimistic — By J. Carver Pusey

KNOBBY RUSHES TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
10-24
BUT I GOTTA GIVE HIM A FIGHT. HE'LL GIT MARRIED ON ME IF I DON'T.
WELL SMYTHE IS OUT! WE WONT CONSIDER HIM. WE WONT BE ABLE TO STAGE A REAL BATTLE BEFORE SUMMER. THERE'S NO CONTENDERS WORTH WHILE.
AND SO TO SEE MIKE JACOBS ABOUT A MILK FUND SHOW FOR THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.
SMYTHE IS OUT AS FAR AS WE'RE CONCERNED. BUT WE'LL BE GLAD TO TALK ABOUT A MATCH FOR NEXT SUMMER.
I'M IN A SPOT MIKE! I GOTTA HAVE SMYTHE- I PROMISED JOE!
HULLO MR. WALSH··· I'M MORRIE KANE FROM THE NEW ACME CLUB.
YEAH? WELL??
TWENTIETH CENTURY SPORTING CLUB.
WE'RE THE GUYS GOT SMYTHE. D'YA WANTA TALK BIZNESS??
WHERE WOULD YOU BIRDS COME IN T'STAGE A CHAMPEENSHIP MATCH? YER, NERTS!
TWENTIETH CENTURY SPORTING CLUB
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Dark Corners — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

PA IS ACTING STRANGELY HE SAID HE IS GOIN' OUT AN' DOESN'T WANT ANY SUPPER
10-24
I KNOW IT ISN'T A BIT NICE T'SPY ON A PERSON BUT IN PA'S CASE I THINK IT IS MY DUTY
MURDER MYSTERY
PA'S STORE?
HULLO, DUGAN!— T'OUGHT YOU WUZ'NT GONNA SHOW UP HERE FER A WHILE—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Rival Owners — By Harry J. Tuthill

Calibar! Blow my eyes! You here for the purse, eh?
Morgan, silence while I explain.
Dear people, this is my nephew. Isn't that right Morgan?
Nevvy? Me your nevvy, Calibar? Well
This is the man's voice I heard on the phone.
Morgan! Lady, I will explain My nephew help me look for pocketbook. I ask him telephone you and..
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 10-24
Oh, but before he got here you said you phoned.
Dear lady, I was excited.. to get my pocketbook so my nephew and I catch train and..
Train? Calibar, you mean maroon the others?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
Morgan nephew.. look! Don't be a fool! Already these dear people are doing to give me my pocketbook. Then you and me...
Stow that kind of talk, Calibar. Where's the purse? I'm duly appointed to take care of it, and I will.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Attach with needle and thread
4 Plaster
8 Piece
12 Two halves
13 Generally disliked
15 Ourselves
16 Swampy place
17 Witty person
18 Exist
19 Ascends
21 Nourished
22 Arabian garment
23 Talon
24 Title of a knight
25 Sword handle
26 Long fish
27 Dense mist
28 Cavities
29 Play on words
30 Part of the mouth
31 Overspread with something oily
34 Feline animal
35 Illuminant
38 Village
39 Total
40 Wholly engrossed
41 Native metal
42 Hovel
43 Severity
44 Behold
45 Sack
46 Undeveloped flower
47 Leave
48 Calculated the cost of a job
51 Even; contr.
52 Rare gas
53 Pleasure excursion
54 Support for furniture

DOWN.

1 That from which anything comes
2 Store in a silo
3 You and I
4 Membership charges
5 Massachusetts cape
6 Toward the top
7 Arbor
8 Kind of dog
9 Indian mulberry
10 Mob
11 Handles
14 Small cushion
16 Not many
20 Salt
21 Pear-shaped fruit
22 Trouble
24 Male offspring
25 In what way
27 Article of apparel
28 Headpiece
29 Broad open vessel
30 Crush
31 Taken unlawfully
32 Sullen
33 Female sheep
34 Incision
35 Silence forcibly
36 Point in a celestial orbit farthest from the earth
37 Powerful
39 Article of food
40 Free
42 Kind of meat
43 Impolite
45 Receptacle for coal
46 Garden plot
49 As far as
50 Palm lily
51 Type of railway: colloq.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	L	A	T		I	S	L	E		P	A	C	E	D
L	I	R	A		R	O	A	R		A	B	I	D	E
O	V	E	R	B	O	R	N	E		L	I	G	A	N
D	E	S	T	I	N	E	D		S	A	L	A	M	S
			A	C	E	S		C	U	T	E	R		
E	A	R	N	E	R		B	A	R	E	N	E	S	S
A	L	E	S		S	M	O	T	E		E	T	T	A
G	I	N			E	N	E				T	O	N	
E	N	O	S		B	L	U	R	B		M	E	N	D
R	E	M	E	D	I	E	S		E	R	A	S	E	S
			I	N	U	R	E		S	L	U	R		
C	A	N	A	R	D		D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E
A	G	A	T	E		D	E	P	O	S	I	T	O	R
R	A	T	E	S		A	V	O	W		N	O	R	N
D	R	E	S	S		W	A	Y	S		S	M	E	E

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Neutrality of Church Libby's Topic Tonight

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will discuss church neutrality in wartime at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Forum at 7:45 p. m. today.

Mr. Libby, an opponent of large navy and military expansion policies, will be questioned by a panel on which will be Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, Dr. Charles L. Carhart, Lewis V. Russell and Col. C. M. McMurray.

Hoosiers Plan Dinner After Maryland Game

A banquet for members of the Indiana University football team, which comes to Baltimore for an intersectional game with the University of Maryland November 9, was announced yesterday by John J. Reinhard, chairman of the special committee of the Indiana University Alumni Association of Washington.

The alumni have extended invitations to all Indianans in the District to attend the banquet.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 15

M'Carl Clears Roads Project In Maryland

Farm - Market System Funds Available, Says Dryden.

Cumberland WPA Strike Negotiations Vain, But Continue.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 23—Maryland's farm-to-market road program, perhaps the most important of all Works Progress Administration projects in the State, has received the approval of Comptroller General McCarl, Francis H. Dryden, State WPA head, said today.

Meanwhile, negotiations to avert the threatened WPA strike in Cumberland were carried on, but without immediate results. However, Dryden said a cut in funds for the Chesapeake and Delaware Caral would not affect the 1,200 Baltimore men working on that project, thereby allaying some anxiety which had been felt.

The market roads program was approved by President Roosevelt some time ago, but had been held up in McCarl's office. His approval means that funds to finance the program are now available to Dryden.

Seek Early Start.

All the facilities of the State WPA organization are being centered on the roads work, in order to start it as soon as possible. Jobless men will begin to be called to it early next week, Dryden said.

The program is the largest and most flexible of all the State projects. It will absorb a large number of men at once, work on it can be stopped at any time, and its payments to labor are high in comparison with the cost of materials for it.

The road work will be used to take men off the relief rolls at once. Later, as other projects are begun, they can be transferred from the road work. The program will also be utilized to take up those unemployed men who cannot be absorbed on projects sponsored by local agencies.

Discuss Strike Threats.

Faced with the threat that WPA workers in Cumberland would not return to their jobs on Monday unless their hours are decreased to increase their wages, Dryden held a conference with labor officials and Cumberland authorities.

Each side to the controversy stated its position, and Dryden explained the regulations under which the WPA works. The city representatives will reconsider their demands with a view to seeing if something cannot be worked out. A later meeting will be held, although a date for it was not set.

Federal funds allotted to the C. & D. Canal were cut by $250,000 in Washington. Army engineers at work on the job said they were not sure what effect the slash would make on workers who were to have been employed next week in Delaware. However, Dryden pointed out that the cut was only about 5 per cent of the $5,000,000 allotted to the work.

School Patrons' League Is Headed by Burtner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boyce, Va., Oct. 23.—William D. Burtner has been elected president of the Patrons League of Boyce High School, it was announced today. John Zombro officiated at his installation during exercises at the school. Other officers are W. A. Heine, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Beard, secretary, and John Zombro, treasurer.

Committees to serve during the year are: Health—Mrs. B. B. McHay; Mrs. Clyde B. Levi, Mrs. W. A. Heine, Mrs. Dixon Golightly, Miss Nettie Tucker Yowell and Miss Lillie Garver. Program—Mrs. S. M. Lane, Mrs. C. B. Levi, Mrs. J. H. Locke and Miss Eva Massey. Finance—Mrs. F. L. Largent, Mrs. T. E. Blackwell and Mrs. J. B. Cook. Hospitality—Mrs. W. A. Heine, Mrs. Stanley Anders. Membership—Mrs. Jim Ridgeway, Mrs. Clarence Glasscock, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Lawrence Russell and Miss Lillie Garver.

Maryland Relief Taxes $354,151 in Month

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—The State treasury received $354,151.68 from 1 per cent gross receipts and automobile titling taxes during September. Although September collections for the receipts tax are not complete, 25,545 State retailers have already submitted $328,587.53, which to date surpasses the $332,055.45 collected from 23,229 retailers during August.

Collections for the automobile titling tax are now complete, with $25,564.15, falling below the $35,563.23 taken in last month. However the $354,161.68 collected so far by the two State levies more than cover the $291,666 required for the State's share of the cost of the Maryland Emergency Relief Commission.

4-H Has Busy Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23.—During the last year members of the 4-H clubs in Frederick County canned 13,729 quarts of food valued at $2,745.50, according to Miss Elizabeth Farrar, who directed the activities of 235 members of 16 clubs.

The girls made a total of 108 garments, valued at $210.93, and gardens cultivated by club members yielded an income of $1,669.83.

Striking Parents to Ask Nice Today to Reopen Rural School

Governor Grants Hearing to Broad Run Group Involved in Fight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 23.—Gov. Harry W. Nice will hear a plea tomorrow in Baltimore for the reopening of the Broad Run Public School near Burkittsville, center of a strike since September 3.

Patrick M. Schnauffer, counsel for the citizens of the community who protested the closing of the school, today announced that Gov. Nice has set a hearing for 3 p. m. tomorrow in his offices.

Schnauffer will be accompanied by two of the trustees of the school, Rodney J. Huffer and Harry S. Sower. Charles Beachley and Eldridge Boyer, two other prominent citizens, also will be present, and other citizens of the community may attend.

The Governor was petitioned last week to hear the protest of the Broad Run citizens against the consolidation of the two-room school with the Middletown school.

Since the opening of public schools about 30 children of the community have met each morning at the closed school, their parents forbidding them to board the school bus for Middletown. About ten former pupils of the closed school have been traveling to Middletown each day.

Last week school officials removed furniture and other equipment from the school house.

Although the State school officials have upheld the action of the Frederick County School Board in ordering the Broad Run school closed, Schnauffer said the Governor will be asked to use whatever power he has to have the State board of education reconsider its decision and order the local officials to reopen the school. Schnauffer said he and his clients are confident that Gov. Nice will take steps to settle the school strike satisfactorily and at once. He pointed out that the Governor recently interceded in a similar strike at Frostburg and that Garrett County officials made arrangements to enlarge and re-open a school which they had closed.

Rodman Heads Virginia Chapter of Sigma Xi

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 23.—Prof. Walter S. Rodman, dean of engineering, has been elected president of the University of Virginia Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society.

Others installed as chapter officers are Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, director of the university's Leander McCormick Observatory, vice president, and Dr. Joseph K. Roberts, professor of geology, secretary-treasury. Those appointed to the executive committee are Dr. Frank L. Geldard, professor of psychology, and Dr. Harvey E. Jordan, of the medical faculty.

Three Are Held In Fork Union Slaying Case

Hearing Waved by Suspects in Death of Virginia Police Officer.

By the Associated Press.

Palmyra, Va., Oct. 23.—Waiving preliminary hearing, John Daugherty, charged with the murder of State Trooper W. R. Thompson in an attempted robbery of the bank at Fork Union, was ordered held today for grand jury action along with John Spoon and Grant Mills, who are charged with aiding and abetting.

Marched handcuffed into the courtroom in the custody of eight State troopers, the men heard their attorneys waive preliminary hearing. Their cases will be considered by the grand jury when it meets Monday. If indictments are returned, the cases probably will be heard the first or second week in November, prosecution attorneys said.

In addition to the warrant charging him with the slaying of the State trooper, Daugherty faces another warrant charging to him the slaying of Frank M. Wicks, jr., Fork Union Military Academy student, who was killed by a bullet fired on the night of Daugherty's arrest. At the time it was said the bullet might have been fired by one of the members of the posse that sought the bank bandits.

Thompson, called to the bank by persons who saw armed men around the little building, disarmed one of the bandits but a second later ran from the bank and shot down the State trooper. Later in the search for the bandits the Fork Union Military Academy student was slain.

The little courtroom was crowded when the accused men entered the building, but there was no disorder.

8 Rhodes Scholar Applicants Listed

U. of Virginia Students Approved by Committee.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 2.—Eight University of Virginia students have been approved as applicants for Rhodes scholarship awards, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William H. Faulkner, chairman of the faculty examining committee.

Four are from Virginia. They are John Ryland Garnett, Cherrydale; David Rogers Owen, Charlottesville; Frederick Palmer Weber, Smithfield, and Murat Willis Williams, Richmond.

Others are Charles Homer Bast, Easton, Md.; Charles G. Bell, Greenville, Miss.; Robert F. S. Homann, Omaha, Nebr., and William Jay Gold, McKeesport, Pa.

Representatives from the university will compete with students from other State institutions in an examination in December for appointments to the Southern division competition, which will follow. The final winners will be given two-year scholarships to Oxford or Cambridge universities in England.

Church Board Studies Fundamentalist Case

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—The permanent judicial commission of the Pennsylvania Synod of the Presbyterian Church Convened yesterday at Graeffenburg Inn, near here, to take testimony and hear argument in 12 cases growing out of the dispute of the church with the Rev. J. Gresham Machen, D. D., noted fundamentalist leader and organizer of the independent board of Presbyterian Foreign Missions.

Hallock C. Sherrard, Pittsburgh attorney and vice moderator of the synod, said the findings of the commission will not be disclosed until later.

Virginia Search For Slayer of 2 Proves in Vain

3-Day Hunt of Posse at Cumberland Gap Seems Fruitless.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Jonesville, Va., Oct. 23.—A relentless three-day manhunt by a posse of Virginia deputies, led by Sheriff R. F. Giles, today has revealed no trace of the maniacal killer who Sunday shot down two Tennessee men and fled to the hills.

As the search continued for Rufus Howard, 30, Bell County Kentuckian, it appeared almost certain that the rugged regions of Cumberland Gap had once again swallowed up a fugitive and allowed him to make good his escape.

Accuses Howard.

The only eyewitness to the slaying, Walter Nevils, Claiborne County, Tenn., farmer, said his two companions, George Brittain, 55, and John Edds, 65, both of Claiborne County, were shot down in cold blood by Howard, as the four sat in the home of Mrs. Mossie Denny, near here.

Howard, a stranger to the other three men, interrupted a casual conversation, Nevils said, by snatching a pistol from his pocket and opening fire.

Brittain, standing 3 feet away from the man, fell with a bullet through his head, Nevils told Justice of the Peace Tom Ball, who conducted an inquest at the scene.

Edds Hit Thrice.

Nevils rushed out the back door when the shooting began and did not see Edds killed. The latter was shot three times in the neck and shoulder. Mrs. Denny was not in the house at the time.

The shooting occurred but a short distance from where two Lee County deputy sheriffs were killed three months ago, allegedly by Green Allen Brooks, 76-year-old mountain man, who fired at them from the porch of his home. Brooks has not yet been apprehended.

Brittain was a rural mail carrier of Harrogate, Tenn., just across the State line, and Edds was a farmer and sawmill operator.

Market for Apples In South Is Cited

Growers in Two Virginias Urged to Quote Prices.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23.—Fruit growers in Virginia and West Virginia were again advised yesterday, by W. S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia Horticultural Society, to price their fruit to buyers in certain Southern States.

Campfield, who is touring Southern markets in the interest of horticulturists in the two Virginias, declared that due to peculiar rate conditions, in Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., there is a potential market for Winesaps and other varieties. He urged that the fruit be packed in quarter-inch size and that the approximate number of apples in the pack be on the container.

Seaboard cities, he said, favor fruit ranging from 2½ inches to 2¾ inches and up. Some smaller apples may be marketed in the interior, he said. There is some demand for York Imperials, Black Twigs, Staymen and other varieties, he declarde, in urging agencies to make quotations.

Hicks Named Judge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 23.—George D. Hicks has been appointed by Gov. Nice to succeed Robert H. Brindle, judge of the juvenile court here, who resigned. His appointment continues until May, 1937. He assumed office today.

Nice Backers Are Skeptical Of Fish Race

'Threat' to File Laid to Carrington and Tait Patronage Move.

Four Reasons Why State Delegation Is Safe Are Cited.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Oct. 23.—Republicans throughout Maryland have voiced no alarm over the possibility that Representative Hamilton Fish may oppose Gov. Harry W. Nice in any primary contest.

Whether Gov. Nice will announce his condidacy remains to be seen, but the ranks of the State G. O. P. make it clear they favor their executive whole-heartedly, ascribing the statement that Fish would file in Maryland as camouflage of Edward C. Carrington, who announced Fish's ambition in Maryland.

The movement, Nice supporters assert, involves a threat of added expenditure for a primary election so Carrington and Galen L. Tait, ousted by Gov. Nice as chairman of the State central committee for backing Phillips Lee Goldsborough in the 1934 gubernatorial primaries, may be awarded party plums for withdrawal of opposition.

Threat Discounted.

If a Republican President is elected, Maryland still will have Democratic Senators for the first two years of the new regime. Thus Federal patronage will flow through the State central committee chairman and Carrington and Tait are pictured as seeking patronage by becoming party potentates again.

This "threat," it was pointed out, has been discounted and Nice's followers realize that the four fundamental requirements needed before Maryland's delegation can be won cannot possibly be fulfilled by their "opponents."

Need for a State leader to outwit Nice's lieutenants.

Necessity of building a strong organization to compete with Nice's machine.

Need for pecuniary aid with Fish apparently unwilling to contribute and Carrington and Tait financially unable to carry the burden.

Need for Fish to possess greater appeal than Nice, which is deemed "impossible."

"Organization" State.

In conclusion they state that both political parties are bitterly opposed to direct primary contests because Maryland is an "organization" State. To buck this organization, the Republican method of selecting delegates to the national convention, they contend, automatically annihilates chances for Fish's success. Delegates are chosen according to a legislative plan whereby the counties put up the same number of candidates for the State convention as they have in the Legislature. The "opposition," it was charged, would have to put forth candidates in each county and Baltimore City's six legislative districts to run against Nice's standard bearers.

Thus O. E. Weller's statement that "Gov. Nice is entitled to have, and will have, control of the Maryland delegation to the Republican National Convention and be indorsed for the presidential or vice presidential nomination if he so desires" completely voices the sentiment of State Republicans who fear no calamity within their ranks.

Winchester Group Planning Concerts

Will Make Drive for Aid Week of Nov. 4.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23.—In an effort to bring good music to Winchester and the northern Shenandoah Valley, music lovers here have organized the Winchester National Concert Association which will strive to enlist sufficient support during the week of November 4 to guarantee several concerts during the coming season.

Robert McNally is president of the association. Under his direction, it is planned to carry the campaign for members into other valley communities, and it is believed sufficient enthusiasm will be aroused to assure the success of the movement.

Other officers of the association are Mrs. Harry K. Russell, vice president; W. M. Krise, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Halvosa, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot, treasurer; Miss Georgia Conrad, membership chairman; Miss Virginia Cover Russell, co-chairman; Miss Gladys Cochran, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Burr Harrison, reception chairman; Mrs. Peter Yates Brinton, music chairman for reception; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ian MacCallum; co-chairman, Richard Griffith, jr.

Western Maryland Trustees Meet Today

Westminster, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—The special committee of the board of trustees of Western Maryland College, named to consider the appointment of a president, will meet in Baltimore tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the home of W. C. Scott. It is not known if definite action toward the appointment of a college president to succeed the late Dr. A. Norman Ward will be taken.

Mgr. Ireton Consecrated To Bishopric

2,500 Laymen, Monsignori and Priests Attend Rites in Baltimore.

New Co-adjutator to Go to Richmond Diocese on November 6.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 23.—With high Catholic officials attending one of the most solemn ceremonies of the church, the Most. Rev. Peter L. Ireton was consecrated today as Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond and Titular Bishop of Cyme.

More than 2,500 priests, laymen, monsignori and members of the hierarchy were present at the ceremonies in the cathedral here. Hundreds stood throughout the services and scores were turned away.

Procession Precedes Rites.

The consecration was preceded by a colorful procession of prelates and priests from the Archepiscopal residence. Church dignitaries from every part of the Nation attended what was said to be the largest gathering of its kind in Baltimore within the past 15 years.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley conducted the consecration ceremonies. The bishop-elect sat in the sanctuary near the altar, flanked by the co-consecrators, the Most Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly, Bishop of Scranton, and the Most Rev. James Hugh Ryan, rector of Catholic University and Bishop-Designate of Omaha.

Bishop O'Reilly presented the candidate to the archbishop and the Rev. Charles F. Morrissey, pastor of St. Gregory's Church, read the papal bull elevating Msgr. Ireton to the episcopacy.

Bull Read in Latin.

Read in Latin, then English, the bull set forth the bishop-elect's duties, privileges and rights. He then was examined on the teachings of the church and mass was begun.

As the hymn of triumph began, Bishop Ireton gave his blessing from the same altar at which he was ordained 29 years ago.

Bishop Ireton will leave for Richmond November 6. Until then he will remain at St. Anne's Church, where he has been pastor since 1926. When he leaves, his pastorate automatically becomes vacant.

Bishop Ireton was assistant pastor of St. Gregory's from 1907 until 1926 before becoming pastor of St. Anne's. He was appointed a member of the papal household six years ago, with the title of domestic prelate.

He was born in St. Anne's parish and attended the primary grades there. Later he attended St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained in 1906 by Cardinal Gibbons. Then he studied for a year at the Apostolic Mission House in Washington.

He is a trustee of the Catholic University and treasurer of St. Mary's Industrial School and St. James' Home for Boys.

Lewis County to Get Eight Historic Markers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Eight historic and scenic roadside markers will be erected in Lewis county by the State.

One will give a brief history of the county. Another for Weston will recite its corporate existence, beginning in 1818. Others will mark the home of Gen. J. A. J. Lightburn, of the Federal Army in the Civil War; Jane Lew, site of West's Indian fort; Jackson's Mill, boyhood home of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson; Hacker's Creek, arena of Indian warfare; Indian Chief Tecumseh's birthplace and Tecumseh Gap, near Camden, where the Indian chieftain visited this section, and graves of the pioneer war heroes in the Butcher cemetery near Weston, where Paulser Butcher, famous settler, and many others were buried more than 100 years ago.

!

Good Morning

Many Washington men find it still a little too warm for wool socks—but they like the burly textures. So we offer a new idea—socks of wool texture, wool colorings, wool designs, but in lightweight material and weave. And at most attractive prices, too!

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

All Evidence Heard in Trial Of Indian Chief in Drowning

Miles' Brother Testifies Girl Was Not Pushed Into Water.

By the Associated Press.

King William Courthouse, Va., Oct. 23.—Final argument to the jury in the trial of Chief Paul Miles of the Pamunkey Indian Reservation, on an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the drowning of Doris Virginia Melton, last July 4, began this afternoon.

More than two hours were consumed by the attorneys and Judge J. Boyd Sears in agreeing on instructions. Indications were that the case would go to the jury tonight.

Judge Sears instructed the jurors that if they believed the defendant pushed the Melton girl from the boat through negligence, although without malice, and that this act approximately caused the death of the girl then the jury must find the defendant guilty.

Before both sides rested shortly before noon, J. A. Miles, brother of Chief Miles, testified he was on the Pamunkey River bank about 40 yards from the boat occupied by his brother, Miss Melton and two girl companions when Doris went into the water.

He said he saw the girl enter the water, swim a few feet, and then sink. He denied that anyone pushed the girl and said his brother was in the rear of the boat paddling at the time.

Charlotte Allen and Margaret Martin, Richmond school girls, who were the other occupants of the boat, were recalled as rebuttal witnesses and testified that Doris asked the chief if she might dive from the small craft, that they told him she could not swim, and that both her feet were in the boat when she was pushed or fell into the water.

Retiring Elder Heads Church Debt Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 23.—The Rev. F. B. McSparran, retiring presiding elder of the Danville Methodist District, has accepted the chairmanship of a committee of seven to study indebtedness of Methodist churches in Virginia and to devise waysand means of eliminating that indebtedness, it was learned today.

Mr. McSparran said there are eight or ten churches in the conference laboring under debts, and he made it clear the purpose of the committee was not to deal solely with the $130,000 debt which Trinity Church, Petersburg, owes to the Virginia State College for Negroes.

Test Is Planned For Levy Rate In Berryville

Charter Exempts Citizens From Paying More Than Half of County Tax.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 23.—Whether citizens of Berryville shall pay half of the general county levy or a larger portion will be determined if plans for an early test of a provision of the town charter are successful.

Commonwealth's Attorney Frank M. Wray has been instructed by the board of supervisors to bring suit against the town to test the constitutionality of a provision in the charter which exempts citizens of Berryville from paying more than 50 per cent of the general county levy.

The issue is of long standing. Last year a joint meeting of the board of supervisors and town council was held to consider the matter, but no progress was made toward an agreement.

Taxpayers declare they contribute to support their own government. On the other hand, the county contends that police protection is furnished partly by the county, that the county provides a jail and takes care of the poor and that county officials are elected by voters in Berryville as well as in the county.

When the present charter was obtained, it included no provision for the payment of the general levy. Subsequently, an agreement was made whereby the citizens pay 50 per cent. The total levy is 55 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Inquiry Made Into Fatal Shot After Accident

Experts Check on Bullet in Shooting of Man Near Worsham, Va.

By the Associated Press.

Farmville, Va., Oct. 23.—Prince Edward County authorities today sent the bullet which killed Gay Pickett, 40, who was found shot through the head in his wrecked car near Worsham yesterday, to ballistic experts at the Department of Justice offices at Washington.

Sheriff John Clark said he was seeking examination of the bullet to determine whether it had been fired by Pickett's own automatic pistol, which was found in the car. The officer said he had not decided whether Pickett's death was murder or suicide.

Pickett apparently was not seriously hurt by the accident, in which his auto leaped a ditch and hit a tree, the sheriff said. The body was found slumped behind the steering wheel. A bullet had passed through his head from his right temple to the left.

Nine bullets were left in the automatic, in which ten can be placed, the sheriff said.

Pickett is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pickett; his wife, a young son and a sister, Mrs. Analiza Buckalew, of Pennsylvania.

U. S. Awards Contract.

A contract for building a new postoffice at Orange, Va., was awarded yesterday by the Treasury to James I. Barnes of Logansport, Ind., for $37,460, according to the Associated Prees. The work must be completed within 220 days.

James Plans Two District Alms Homes

Merger of Only County Poor Homes Left Is Proposed.

Would End Consolidation Initiated by Va. Eight Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Oct. 23.—Commissioner of Welfare Arthur W. James today proposed a consolidation plan whereby the remaining county almshouses in Virginia could be merged into two additional district homes.

The proposal, coming as the result of an extensive survey of the almshouses which has just been completed, calls for the construction of district homes for southwestern and northwestern groups of counties.

There will then remain less than 20 of the original county almshouses in the State, Mr. James declared. "These should be eliminated either by discontinuance or inclusion in the present or proposed district homes," he added.

The northwestern district home as proposed by Mr. James would serve the counties of Page, Shenandoah, Warren, Clarke, Frederick, Greene, Loudoun, Rappahannock, Rockingham and the city of Harrisonburg. The southwest institution would include Buchanan, Lee, Scott, Russell, Dickenson, Tazewell, Washington and Wise Counties and Bristol City.

District homes are now located at Manassas, Waynesboro, Radford and Chatham. The Manassas home, established in 1927, was the first consolidation of county almshouses in the United States, Mr. James said.

"In all, 21 counties and two cities have eliminated their small, inadequate, unsatisfactory almshouses by consolidation in these four district homes," said the welfare commissioner.

Gun Slaying of Woman Is Declared Accidental

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Aldie, Va., Oct. 23.—A verdict of accidental death was returned here today by Dr. John A. Gibson, county coroner, in the shooting last night of Hester Bowman, colored.

According to officers, the colored woman was shot accidentally by her 12-year-old son, Frank. The boy was playing with a rifle in the yard of their home, 2 miles from here, when the gun was discharged. The bullet entered an open door and struck the woman as she prepared supper.

Nellie Ripley Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Miss Nellie Mae Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ripley, was married here Thursday to Andrew Jackson Woody at the Methodist Protestant Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. E. Cheyney. They will make their home on Route 1, near here.

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Thirty-Four
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
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IN 1787 CONGRESS CALLED THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION TO ACT ON THE ADOPTION OF THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES—
THE CONSTITUTION WAS ADOPTED AND SENT TO THE VARIOUS STATES TO BE RATIFIED. AFTER MANY MONTHS IT WAS RATIFIED BY THE STATES AND A GREAT CELEBRATION ENSUED —
DURING THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT AND LATER UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED —
HE WAS INAUGURATED IN NEW YORK IN 1789 DRAWING TO COMPLETION THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA —
IT WAS THEN SAID THAT WASHINGTON WAS FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE AND FIRST IN THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR—

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Concerted Move Against U. S. Olympic Boycott Is Under Way

Gallico Learns How Rockne Started Column Rapping Players

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Last Monday this department was given over to a piece speculating on the identity of the mysterious "Bearskin," the once-a-week sports columnist for the South Bend Tribune in the houme town of Notre Dame, an anonymous gentleman who each week puts the Notre Dame football team—and the students too—into the frying pan, and crisps them on both sides in no certain terms. The identity of "Bearskin" today is still unsolved, but the original "Bearskin" and how he came into being is most fascinatingly detailed in a letter from McReady Huston which throws light on one of the great and now almost legendary figures of sport. Here it is.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
October 21, 1935.

"Dear Paul:

"Your comments on 'Bearskin' in the South Bend paper were interesting and important—important for the reason that they describe an attitude of coaches toward publicity. More of that later.

"It was about 1924 or '25, that Rock introduced the 'Bearskin' idea. I was writing editorials on the South Bend Tribune at the time, and occasionally, Rock would drop in and fan. It was at the beginning of the great football hysteria of the boom years and he was considering the effect on his players of the publicity they were getting in New York and Chicago. Sport writing in the home town papers was laudatory, as the local papers were not only loyal to the Notre Dame team but were reluctant to hurt themselves on the campus by any serious objective writing.

"Rock wondered if the paper would stand for a humorous column to appear once or twice a week, in which shafts would be directed at Notre Dame players he wished to deflate. It was decided that the only way the column could be done without hurting the paper would be to have a high quality of humor and criticism so obviously of expert origin that the reader would know the author knew what he was talking about. It was decided to include also some jests about the Curbstone Coaches of South Bend, the Monday morning quarterbacks.

"So it was launched. Rock began to filter in the expert choaching material, and sometimes supplied the gags. He had plenty of journalistic sense and knew exactly how far to go.. "Bear Skin" became the talk of the town. When Rockne died., it was continued, though, of course, the touch of the master hand was missing.

"The Notre Dame players and students used to get furious with 'Bearskin,' but in Rock's day, at least, it was always just enough of a mystery to keep them from rioting. They always half suspected that Rock was mixed up in it some way, but they never quite figured out how. I haven't ben in South Bend for three years, so I don't know whether Elmer is inspiring 'Bearskin' or not. But if he is, he has a cleverly conceived instrument of publicity and truth.

"I recall but one instance of a player actually making an office call after being panned by 'Bearskin.' That was a fulback who stormed in and cancelled the paper which was being mailed home to his parents. Some years ago I wrote a book about Rock's extra-curricular activities called 'Salesman From the Sidelines,' and in it I told the history of 'Bearskin' and discussed Rock's attitude toward the press and publicity.

"He had only one obsession about publicity. That was in regard to injuries. Most of the newspapermen in his confidence understood that no story was to go out giving the extent and probable effect of an injury unless he had approved it. I think he had two reasons: One was that he did not want to alarm parents and friends of the injured player in distant cities, with exaggerated reports. The other was that he did not wish opposing coaches to know how badly a star player had been hurt. He considered such informatino valuable to the enemy and therefore reserved the right to ask reporters to consult him before releasing it.

"Rock, it seemed to me, got along pretty well with the newspaper correspondents. He liked journalism, and, of course, was one of the first coaches to break into writing. In his heyday he depended upon student press agents, for the most part, feeling that they were entitled to what they could make on space rates. (Your old pal Francis Wallace was the best and most successful.)

"I not that you and I appear together in a magazine this month—my first effort at a sport article.

Sincerely,
"McREADY HUSTON."

And o that is how the famous column started. I must try to see if I can get some good samples for you of the present-day "Bearskin" so that you can read how coaches of one of the most famous schools in the wrld keep the boys heads to the size where they will fit into a helmet.

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Emory Fearing Elon, Friday Grid Opponent

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emory, Va., Oct. 23.—The Emory and Henry College Wasps, conquerers of Richmond University, today were in the midst of preparations for their next big gridiron test, the Friday night game with Elon College.

Game Off.

The football game between the Richmond Arrows and Maryland A. C. scheduled for Griffith Stadium last night was postponed because of inclement weather. Weather permitting, the game will be played tonight.

Ineligibles Big Blow to Coaches

Five Football Captains Throughout Nation Lost to Teams.

Losses Threaten to Set New Record; Injuries Add to Headache.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—This football season, already notable for the awesome headache it has given the experts, likewise threatens to set a new high for removing star athletes from the scene of gridiron conflict via the ineligibility or injury route.

By a strange coincidence, these twin coaching nightmares have taken no fewer than five captains of top-ranking teams—Glenn Seidel, Minnesota quarterback; Bob Haley, Harvard quarterback; Ed Skoronsky, of Purdue; Jim Russell, of Temple, and Joe O'Brien, of Boston College. Long before the season opened, Notre Dame lost her 1935 captain through the death from a blood-stream infection of Joe Sullivan.

Haley fell afoul of Harvard's rigid eligibility standards and was declared athletically null and void for violation of the rule forbidding acceptance of "outside assistance." Skoronski, one of the Big Ten's finest centers, was declared ineligible after it had been shown he played a part of one game with Georgetown University before transferring to the Indiana school.

Injured in Auto.

O'Brien, whose Boston College Eagles sprang the biggest upset of the season in whipping Michigan State last week, was so badly injured in an automobile accident during the summer that he did not even participate in scrimmage this season until yesterday. Russell, a tower of strength in the Temple line, probably will be out of the game for two or three weeks as a result of the beating he took in the Carnegie Tech game last Saturday. He is suffering from badly strained muscles of the spinal column.

Seidel, clever field general of Minnesota's powerful Gophers, suffered a fractured collar bone in the Tulane game and probably will play no more college football.

Seidel's injury, incidentally, calls attention to the tremendous losses the Gophers have suffered since they rang down the curtain on an undefeated season last year. Big Ten eligibility rules cost Bernie Bierman the services of Stan Kosta, Bill Bevan, George Svendsen and Art Clarkson. Jules Alfonse, another ace of the 1934 Minnesota array, recently was bowled out of actoin by scholastic deficiencies. Even without these five stars, the Gophers have galloped right along, but Bierman now will be hard pressed to find an adequate substitute for Seidel.

In the South, John Sniscak, North Carolina guard, was dismissed from school after it had been discovered he previously had played for Catholic University. William Andorka and Albert Farrell were declared ineligible at Maryland after Sniscak had informed a Washington newspaper that Andorka previously had played at Fordham and Farrell at West Liberty (W. Va.) Teachers College.

Rappahannock Trials Attract Many Entries

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Oct. 23.—The thirteenth annual fall trials of the Rappahannock Amateur Field Trial Association will be held Monday, October 28, at Leedstown, in Westmoreland County. Headquarters will be at the Colonial Beach Hotel and the drawing of derby and all-age dogs will be held at the hotel Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The trials this year promise to be the best in the history of the association, as more dogs are expected and more birds are on the grounds than ever before. Judges for the meet will be Dr. H. E. Longsdorf and George M. Rogers, of Mount Holly, N. J., experienced trials judges.

Courtmen to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 23.—An early meeting of basketball enthusiasts from Cumberland Valley towns is planned for the purpose of organizing a Blue Ridge basketball league.

Army Meets Tiger Eleven Next Fall

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Formal announcement of the resumption of football relations between Princeton and Army is expected tomorrow.

According to the New York Sun, arrangements have been completed for the Tigers and Cadets to meet in 1938, 1940 and 1942. The Sun understands Princeton will alternate with Yale on the West Point schedule, with the Elis playing Army in odd-numbered years.

Princeton and Army last met on the gridiron in 1908.

Yale and Princeton, it is understood, will play the Navy on the same basis as the Army.

The Army-Harvard game is expected to continue as an annual fixture.

Miss Kincaid's Ace Features 'Field Day'

Mrs. Brown Fires a Shot Into Caddy's Pocket at Beaver Dam.

A HOLE-IN-ONE by 17-year-old Ellen Kincaid and a freak shot by Mrs. Russell M. Brown, both of Beaver Dam Country Club, enlivened yesterday's "field day" 'at Beaver Dam as the curtain was rung down on the golf season for the District Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Ben C. Hartig and Mrs. Gale Pugh, Manor entries, carried off the chief honors, but it remained for Miss Kincaid, youngest club champion in the District, and Mrs. Brown to create the most furore with their unusual shots.

Miss Kincaid scored her ace on the 160-yard fifth hole while playing with Mrs. Florence Godfrey. She used a six iron.

First in Competition.

It was the first ace ever made in competition at Beaver Dam, and the second scored by a woman golfer at the course this year.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, so to speak, Mrs. Brown made a hole-in-one in the inside coat pocket of her caddy. This occurred on the fourteenth green as the caddy held the flag while Mrs. Brown blasted out of a trap 15 yards from the green. The ball hit the caddy on the chest and disappeared into his pocket, according to Mrs. Brown's touring companions, Mrs. C. G. Griffin and Mrs. R. E. Kelly. For such accuracy Mrs. Brown was penalized two strokes.

Mrs. Hartig won the low gross prize with an 87, coming within two strokes of matching Mrs. Betty Meckley's course record. She had a 42 on the outgoing side for this tough layout. She was the only golfer in a field of 80 to break 90.

Shot a Net 78.

The low net award went to Mrs. Pugh by virtue of her 102—24—78. She won the low net prize in the District duffers' tournament at Beaver Dam a few months ago.

Mrs. C. P. Medley, of Manor, with 93-12—81, won second low net; Mrs. N. J. Waldron, of Beaver Dam, 100-18—82; Mrs. H. M. Brundage, of Columbia, 96-14—82, and Mrs. Florence Godfrey, of Beaver Dam, 95-12—83 were the other low net winners.

Miss Kincaid's ace enabled her to win a prize for being low with a 46 on the first nine. She finished with a 91. Miss Susan Hacker, of Chevy Chase, was rewarded for her 44 on the back nine.

Mrs. Lee Perley was first in the putting event, having 31. Miss Martina Henderson, of Indian Spring, and Mrs. J. T. Powell, of Manor, each with 13 putts, won prizes for being low on the first and second nine, respectively. Mrs. W. F. Gemmel, of Manor, had the low score for three pare-3 holes—9.

Cards and results:

Mrs. Hartig—
Out.. 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5—42
Mrs. Pugh—
Out.. 9 6 5 6 3 6 6 5 4—50
Mrs. Hartig—
In.. 6 4 5 5 4 6 6 4 5—45— 87
Mrs. Pugh—
In.. 5 6 5 5 5 5 6 5 6 6—52—102—24—78

Mrs. F. A. Smith (Manor), 49, 50—99—15—84; Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 52, 45—97—10—87; Mrs. N. J. Waldron (Beaver Dam), 49, 51—100—18—82; Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring), 49, 52—101—9—92; Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Beaver Dam), 49, 53—100—11—89; Mrs. J. Franklin Gross (Indian Spring), 54, 47—101—11—90; Mrs. C. P. Medley (Manor), 48, 45—93—12—81.

Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase), 54, 44—98—10—88; Miss Ellen Kincaid (Beaver Dam), 46, 45—91—8—83; Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Beaver Dam), 48, 47—95—12—83; Mrs. O. G. Eible (Congressional), 51, 54—105—21—84; Mrs. H. M. Brundage (Columbia), 47, 49—96—14—82; Mrs. F. H. Lewis (Congressional), 54, 56—110—24—86; Mrs. R. P. McKinley (Indian Spring), 52, 57—109—24—85.

Mrs. Charles Slawson (Congressional), 55, 54—109—25—84; Mrs. V. A. Welte (Congressional) 53, 55—108—21—87; Mrs. E. M. Anick (Columbia), 52, 56—108—14—94; Mrs. Burt Gamble (Manor), 52, 52—104—19—85; Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Beaver Dam), 52, 53—106—16—90; Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor), 53, 49—102—12—90; Mrs. Lee Perley (unattached), 54, 47—101—16—85.

Revolta Beats Armour for Pro Title

Loser's Putting Badly Off in 5 and 4 P.G.A. Defeat.

Halved 32d Hole Gives Milwaukee Youngster Coveted Crown.

Continued from Page 1.

the thirty-second in par 3s, however, and it was over.

Revolta was noly two over par for the distance. Armour was 8 over.

Putting Big Factor.

In contrast to Revolta's steady game and at times sensational putting, Armour was erratic and his putting ragged. The record of the play on and around the greens really told the story. As Revolta was one-putting four greens on the afternoon 14 holes, Armour was one-putting two greens and three-putting one.

Their cards:

Morning.

Par—Out.....	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	—35
Armour—Out..	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	—37
Revolta—Out..	3	4	4	3	5	4	2	4	4	—33
Par—In.....	4	3	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	—35
Armour—In....	4	3	4	5	3	4	5	5	5	—38—75
Revolta—In...	4	3	5	4	2	5	6	4	4	—37—70

Afternoon.

Armour—Out..	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	5	5	—37
Revolta—Out..	5	4	4	2	4	4	3	4	5	—35
Amrour—In...	4	3	4	5	3					
Revolta—In...	4	3	4	6	3					

Burch Favors 2-Year-Old Races Cut

Would Allow Juveniles to Vie Only in Claiming Tests After Aug. 1.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 23.—That the movement to curtain spring racing of 2-year-olds is not confined to Maryland was revealed here today by Preston M. Burch, first president of the American Trainers' Association.

Burch, who has operated in New York during most of the year, explained during a discussion in the office of the racing secretary that the matter is being discussed in the Empire State. He is all for it, and is of the belief that it would encourage conservation of better grade juveniles.

While Burch favors cuts in and possibly elimination of spring stakes for juveniles, he does not subscribe to the theory that racing of youngsters before August 1 should be prohibited. He proposes, in place of such a plan, an idea that would achieve practically the same result, but in a less drastic manner.

Burch would permit racing of juveniles from the first of the year, with the provision that such horses after, say August 1, are prohibited from starting in anything but claiming races. A scheme of this kind, he says, would give to the owner of horses which come to hand early, a chance to "get out," which, in the jargon of racing, means to get back his original investment.

Entire Regiment To See Navy Tilt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—The entire regiment of some 2,000 midshipmen, excepting those incurring demerits, will go to Baltimore Saturday to witness the Navy-Notre Dame football game, academy authorities announced today.

Four trains, each carrying a blue-clad midshipman battalion, will leave here at 10:25 a. m. Saturday, arriving at Clifton Park, a suburb, from where the midshipmen will parade to the Baltimore Stadium.

The midshipmen rooting sections will display its repertoire of colored card tricks during the game and between the halves.

Fort Eustis Wants Game.

Due to a cancellation, the Fort Eustis football team has Sunday, November 3, open at the post. Any interested unlimited team write D. H. Dennison, athletic director, Fort Eustis, Va.

Armour Battles Vainly for Pro Golf Crown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tommy Armour chips from a trap to the twelfth green at Oklahoma City, where Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, defeated him yesterday in the U. S. professional golf finals, 5 and 4.

Tazewell Runs One Last Race And Is Located in Dog House

IN search of greener pastures than the confines of a Southwest Washington stable, where his stallmate was a junk peddler's nag, proud old Tazewell, hero of dozens of thrilling race finishes, yesterday found himself perilously close to incarceration in the dog pound.

The 12-year-old bay gelding, before his retirement last year, had endeared himself to Washington race goers by his courageous stretch-running ability on Maryland tracks, suddenly tired of his confined quarters in a stable in the rear of 464 H street northwest.

Capitalizing on a door left unhooked by a junk dealer who was bridling the adjacent steed, Tazewell bolted for the great outdoors, and with the great strides that used to catapult him past tired rivals in the home stretch, set out on adventure.

Policeman Victor.

But the cobblestone provided rougher going than the major race tracks on which the old gelding had campaigned. Sore of foot and short of wind, he slowed to a walk, was spied by Patrolman O. A. Salmon of the Fourth Precinct and taken in tow by the halter strap that was dangling from his head.

For want of a better destination, the policeman headed the thoroughbred for the city dog pound until overtaken by the horse's owner, William A. Smithson, of the H street address, who had missed the horse at the intended morning feeding.

Smith reclaimed his charge and then explained:

"That old horse still has spirit. On the race track, he had courage, too. Finished in the money 21 times in 21 starts a few years ago. I brought him back to Washington after putting him in retirement a few months ago, or what I thought was retirement. The man I gave him to had hooked him to a plow up in Pennsylvania and I brought him back.

"He'llbe 13 in January and he deserves a rest. I'm taking care of him until I can send him to a farm. Know anybody who wants a horse and who'll treat him good? They can have him for nothing, but they've got to play square with him."

Bruce High School Wins Soccer Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 23.—Bruce High School won the soccer championship of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League for the sixth consecutive season and the eighth time in nine years, by crushing Beall High School, 9 to 1. Four field goals in the first half turned the trick.

Although Bruce and Beall each have onemore game to play before the finish of the regular schedule, no matter what happens, Bruce cannot be overtaken in the pennant race.

The Westernport eleven not only won the county title but gained the right to represent the county in the annual Playground Athletic League Statewide Tournament. Bruce has competed in this tourney seven times and came out of one in possession of the Statec hampionship—in 1932.

Bruce's record to date is six victories, one defeat and 12 points in the league standing. Beall is second with four wins, two losses, one tie and nine points.

Bruce.	Position.	Beall.
Cole	Goal	Goldsworthy
Pence	R. S.	G.Layman
Griffith	L.B.	Elias
Dayton	R. H.	McDade
Laughlin	C.H.	Evans
Biggs	L.H.	Prichard
DiUbaldo	O.R.	Thomas
Harvey	I.R.	Connor
Hanna	C.F.	Llewellyn
Marsh	I.L.	W.Layman
Travis	O.L.	Lloyd

Field goals—Hanna, Harvey, DiUbaldo (2). Penalty goals—G. Layman, Dayton. Substitutes: Bruce—Cridler, Davisson, Wilson, Gardine. Linesmen—Meagher and Willison. Referee—Joe Ervin. Periods—Twenty-five-minute halves.

Ridgeley High Idle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23.—Cancellation by Davis High officials of the game scheduled at Davis, W. Va., Saturday, leaves Coach Herman Ball's Ridgeley High gridders without opposition for the second straight week-end.

Kitzmiller Victor.

Kitzmiller, Md., Oct. 23.—The Kitzmiller High's soccer team scored an 8 to 0 victory over Oakland, but the Oakland High fieldball team won, 8 to 4.

Obligations Fulfilled, Is Claim

Gen. Sherrill Declares Germany Has Complied With Regulations.

Y. M. C. A. Unit in Favor of Participation After Making Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Octi 23.—Developments today indicated a concerted effort now is under way to counteract or challenge the movement for an American boycott of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

At Niagara Falls, the national physical education committee of the Y. M. C. A. unanimously adopted a resolution favoring American participation in the Olympics after hearing first-hand reports on conditions in Germany.

In New York, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, one of the three American members of the international Olympic committee, who has just returned from a visit to Germany, put himself formally on record as opposed to the boycott and insisted Germany has fulfilled its Olympic obligations.

N. Y. A. C. Tour Planned.

Meanwhile, the New York Athletic Club, one of the most influential athletic groups in the country, onnounced through President William A. Dalton that it would conduct an Olympic games tour to Berlin next summer. Plans contemplate handling a party of 500 members, with their families and friends.

In Chicago, it was understood

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Handley High to Meet Allegany on Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23.—The Handley judges are putting in full sessions this week, priming for their first Cumberland Valley League game Saturday when they go to Cumberland to tackle Allegany High School.

Both Cumberland and Handley have a leg on the Cumberland Valley trophy, which must be won three successive seasons. The odds slightly favor Allegany this year. Allegany won last year, 14 to 13.

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The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Northwestern—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Teams Ante-Dating '16 Win Only 3 Places on Picked Eleven.

By George Trevor,
Nationally Known Football Authority.

WITH a few notable exceptions the greatest players ever to wear Northwestern's Purple on the gridiron are of comparatively recent vintage. This is not surprising when you recall that until the season of 1924 Northwestern was rated in the second division of the Big Ten parade. Some prewar historians were unkind enough to call Northwestern the "Conference. Doormat," but they had to eat their words in 1916 when Paddy Driscoll, a restless Irish midget, decided to go places and carry the Purple with him.

First Team.	Positions.	Second Team.
"Tim" Lowry, '25	Center	James (Keg) Pearce, '94
Wade Woodworth, '30	Guard	"Al" Kawal, '34
Charles Ward, '01	Guard	James Evans, '31
Jack Riley, '31	Tackle	Harry Allen, '03
Dallas Marvil, '31	Tackle	Robert Johnson, '26
Frank Baker, '30	End	"Eggs" Manske, '33
Waldo Fisher, '27	End	"Bud" Turner, '20
J. L. (Paddy) Driscoll, '16	Quarter	Lee Hanley, '30
Ernest (Pug) Rentner, '32	Back	Charles (Cy) Dietz, '00
Ralph Baker, '26	Back	"Tiny" Lewis, '26
Jesse Van Doozer, '94	Back	Fay (Reb) Russell, '30

Since 1924, however, when Dick Hanley rehabilitated football at Evanston, the Purple warriors have been "wildcats" in fact as well as in name and the center of Chicago's football interest has shifted from Stagg Field to Dyche Stadium.

Tim Lowry, a staid alderman in Evanston today, topped all Northwestern centers in ability if not in size. This crafty middleweight could think two jumps ahead of his opponents. He personified football brains. It was Lowry who called the never-to-be-forgotten intentional safety which hornswoggled Michigan's mighty 1925 team out of the winning touchdown in that 3 to 2 classic. Keg Pearce, a center of the old Rock of Gibraltar type, was as tough as a keg of nails, hence the nickname.

Wade Woodworth, a picturesque redhead, who chugged from town to practice on a rustic motorcycle and doubled as a traffic cop in the off season, was the showiest of all Northwestern guards. Red scorned a helmet. His flaming mop of hair shone like a beacon light in the scrimmage. Charlie Ward, captain of the 1901 team, played every position except end but found his true niche at guard. He is now loan officer at the university. Try and hit him for once and you will see why opponents left his position alone.

Few teams are simultaneously

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Driscoll, Van Doozer, Rentner and Baker in Backfield.

FIND OUT

BE A GOOD MIXER—BUT NOT IN THE KITCHEN...

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Spinach Holds Early Lead to Win Jumping Feature at Laurel

Chevy Chase Victor Pays 12 to 1

Game Long Shot Sets New Record for Annual Event.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 23.—A million mothers would like to have had their children in the stands here today. They could have pointed to the steeplechase course and told the kiddies, "See that horse out in front. See those sturdy legs. See that barrel chest. See him go boldly over the fences. That's Spinach." And Spinach it was. Spinach, the horse that has been popular with Maryland race customers since his name first appeared on the program six years ago, was winnig the annual running of the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, the $2,500 jumping feature of the Laurel meeting.

Old Spinach who made fortunes on the flat for a variety of owners, was a hero in his comparative new roe of steeplechaser. Fencing faultlessly and running with a lot of his old speed between the brushes, the ancient son of Sir Martin, bounded to the finish line two lengths ahead of the Sandford Stud's Snapback and some five lengths ahead of F. Ambrose Clark's Birmingham.

Spinach, running and jumping as if he enjoyed it, brought $2,245 to Mrs. Arthur White, the owner; a substantial fee to Freddy Thorndike, the rider; a $26 mutuel to mutuel backers and a headache to those who backed the Sanford Stud entry into favoritism.

Record Time.

Spinach set a new record for the event, being clocked in 3:49 2-5, a fifth of a second better than Actor's time of 1930. However, Otto Floto holds the all-time mark for the course of 3:40.

Spinach looked like a good vegetable at the start; with a mile covered, he had taken on the aspects o fa garden rose, and at the finish he was an orchid—at least to those with ticket No. 5759.

The event drew a field of seven, the majority shipped here for the express purpose of taking the stake. When Starter Milton was satisfied with the haphazard alignment that marks the start of any steeplechase, Spinach bolted out on top for the 2-mile test of 14 jumps.

Jockey W. Ball, on Snapback, and Jockey G. Cooper, on Help Me, probably forgot that there was a lot of iron in Spinach for they allowed the big horse to draw out to a long lead after two fences. They simply sat tight on their mounts, wrapped the reins around their hands and waited for Spinach to drop back to them.

Careful at Jumps.

Thorndike, on Spinach, sent the veteran into each jump with the greatest of care but between the fences he let him run for all he was worth. Past the grandstand the second time, Spinach was maintaining his original gait and was showing no signs of quitting. Jockey Ball finally let out the wraps on Snapback and the horse gradually gained on the flying leader.

At the far turn, Spinach tickets began to lessen in value and Snapback continued to drive up. But there was no catching Spinach. From somewhere, the old horse a new punch. He went up and down at the last two jumps as smoothly as if he was attached to a merry-go-round.

Snapback's jockey, confident before, was now a wild ma nas he kicked, urged, whipped and struggled ot get his mount to Spinach. But Spinach, once on his familiar flat ground after the last jump, fairly sprinted to the finish.

Spinach was puffing and blowing as he came back to the winners circle but he looked as if he had enjoyed it.

Daily doubling for the day brought a deward of $226.30 to those who arrived eraly and played the combination of Sandstone and Scudder.

The favorite players were away to a flying start when Sandstone, from the Shandon Farm, took a nose decision from Flaming Swords. Blue Alice was third in the field of 11. Sandstone and Flaming Swords fought it out most of the way. The winner lugged out through the stretch and slightly interfered with the second horse bu Meade made no claim of foul. Sandstone paid $4.50.

Move Under Way To Check Boycott

Continued from Page 16.

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, planned to make a sweeping reply shortly to Olympic critics, including Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Gen. Sherill made his position clear in a letter to George Gordon Battle, a member of the "committee on fair play in sports," which opposes American entry in the Olympics because of alleged discrimination against German Jewish athletes.

Unthinkable, He Says.

"For a pro-Jewish American like me, proved by two years' work on the International Olympic committee to secure German Jews representation (like any other religion) on the German Olympic team, and achieving success therein by the German Olympic committee's recent invitation to two Jewish athletes, it would be unthinkable now to turn around and join a boycott of those games after they have just complied with our Olympic rules.

"I wonder if you have noticed that I am the only American who has thus far obtained anything for Jews in Germany?"

Chart of Races at Laurel

Wednesday, October 23, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Rosal Press, Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:39¼. Winner, Shandon Farms' ch. f. (2), by Pompey—Stone Image. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANDSTONE	112	5	1	1h	11	1½	1ns	Richards	$4.50
FLAMING SWORDS	112	6	4	2h	2h	2h	2h	Meade	3.20
BLUE ALICE	112	9	6	4h	4h	4½	3½	Wright	4.50
AMPERSAND	112	1	8	3½	3½	3h	4¼	Peters	10.70
SNOWSHOE	112	11	2	5½	5½	5h	5h	S. Renick	21.75
MISS JONES	112	7	9	7½	7h	6½	6½	Wall	3.75
TORIETTA	112	2	7	6½	8½½	7h	7h	Coucci	26.40
SEEDLING	112	3	3	3h	6½½	8h	8h	Fowler	*25.50
DIAPHANOUS	112	10	10	10h	10½	9h	9h	Merritt	33.70
SMOOTH SAILING	112	8	11	11	11	11	10½	Balaski	19.50
SLIM CHANCE	112	6	5	8h	9½	10½	11	Reid	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDSTONE, $4.50, $3.10, $2.70; FLAMING SWORDS, $3.80, $2.70; BLUE ALICE, $3.20.

SANDSTONE, hustled strongly and taken off the rail midway of the back stretch when moving to the front, shook off stiff contention from AMPERSAND, then resisted a strong drive to withstand FLAMING SWORDS. She was bearing out at the finish. FLAMING SWORDS, prominent from the start, responded to punishment after reaching the home stretch and finished in determined fashion. BLUE ALICE went forwardly, saved ground entering the home stretch and closed gamely. AMPERSAND raced strongly for five furlongs, then weakened. SNOWSHOE could not improve her position when placed to a hard drive. MISS JONES could not menace. The others were held safe.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:11½. Winner, G. L. Hamilton's ch. f. (4), by Bubbling Over—Edith Cavell. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RED BADGE	107	12	1	3h	1nk	1h	1½	Meade	$3.05
FERVID	103	3	7	8½	6½½	4½½	2½	Merritt	3.80
AGA RAY	104½	1	4	1h	2h	2½½	3½½	Brooks	*47.60
SCOTCH PEPPER	106	5	5	6h	5h	3h	4½½	Horn	8.85
TREASURY KEY	94	2	3	2h	4h	6½	5h	Dunbar	3.10
VACILLATE	103	7	8	7½	7h	5h	6½	Faust	13.25
POSTPONEMENT	110	9	9	9nk	8nk	8½	7½	Booker	*
HAPPY INVER	111	4	2	4½	5½½	7h	8½½	Richards	10.60
WAR SAINT	104	11	10	10h	10h	10h	9½½	Connors	17.40
SUNNY SUSAN	103	6	6	5h	3h	9½	10½½	Rosengarten	*
SMEAR	106	8	11	11½½	11½½	11½	11	Stafford	178.90
MISCHIEF MAKER	98	10	12	12	12½	12h	12h	Garrett	272.45
STAR TURN	103	13	11	12h	13	13	13	S. Renick	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED BADGE, $8.10, $4.50, $3.30; FERVID, $5.40, $4.40; AGA RAY, $8.80.

RED BADGE, rushed hard to gain a forward position, took command when midway of the turn, was kept under strong pressure and held AGA RAY safe in the closing drive. FERVID bettered her position on the outside and came with good courage after moving into contention. AGA RAY was vigorously urged to drive into a short lead on the inside early, saved much ground, but could not stay under stiff pressure. SCOTCH PEPPER raced strongly from the beginning and saved ground throughout. He tired nearing the end. TREASURY KEY was caught in tight quarters leaving the back stretch and could not recover after being eased back. VACILLATE was unable to menace. POSTPONEMENT came wide in the last half-mile. HAPPY INVER was used up in the first three furlongs.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:39½. Winner, G. B. Belk's blk. c. (2), by Meridian—Noralator. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15, 1:42, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SCUDDER	95	2	2	1½	1h	1h	1½½	1h	Dunbar	*$15.80
BLACK MISCHIEF	111	9	3	2½	2h	3½	2ns	Merritt	4.10
MASKED BELLE	102	8	10	9h	8h	6½	3h	Wall	2.75
PEPPER PATCH	108	4	1	7½	5nk	5h	4½	Coucci	43.45
BULLFINCH	105	1	8	3h	3½	2h	4½	Peters	*
EVENING HOUR	103½	7	6	6½	7½	6h	5h	Meade	7.00
LOLLIES	102	5	4	5½½	6h	7½	7½	Rosengarten	15.50
PUMICE STONE	103½	11	5	4h	4h	4½	8½	Dabson	3.10
FLYING AMAZON	103	10	7	10½½	9½	9h	9½½	S. Renick	9.35
LONGFIRE	101	3	11	11	11	10½	10h	Faust	137.55
BURNT TRAIL	103½	5	9	9½	10h	11	11	Knapp	141.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCUDDER, $33.60, $11.90, $5.20; BLACK MISCHIEF, $5.40, $3.60; MASKED BELLE, $3.30.

SCUDDER, outran his field to the first turn, raced clear after reaching the back stretch, came determinedly when placed to a hard drive and barely lasted to withstand BLACK MISCHIEF. The latter went from the beginning, challenged strongly after coming into the better footing entering the home stretch and was wearing the winner down at every stride. MASKED BELLE, as usual slow to get going, circled her field and finished full of run. PEPPER PATCH secured racing room on the inside until reaching the home stretch, came between horses thereafter and fought it out stubbornly. BULLFINCH continued stoutly after looming up strongly at the last turn. EVENING HOUR went evenly throughout. LOLLIES weakened gradually. PUMICE STONE raced well up early, but tired when put to a drive.

FOURTH RACE—About two miles. The Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap. Purse, $2,500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06½. Winner, Mrs. A. White's ch. g. (7), by Sir Martin—Sweet Thyme. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $2,245; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $75. Time, 3:49 2-5 (14 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPINACH	138	3	2	2h	1h	1½½	1½½	1½	Thorndyke	$12.00
SNAPBACK	142	1	3	2½½	2h	2½½	2h	2ns	Ball	11.30
BIRMINGHAM	135	5	7	6h	6h	5½	3h	3½½	Miller	22.95
NATIONAL ANTHEM	133	6	5	4h	4½	4½½	4½½	4h	Oxley	5.00
AMAGANSETT	153	7	6	5h	5½	6h	6½½	5½½	Scott	8.20
HELP ME	138	2	1	3½	3h	3½½	6	6	Cooper	†
RIDIAN	136	4	4	7		Lost rider			Beilhouse	†

†Sanford Stud Farm entry.

‡F. A. Clark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPINACH, $26.00, $7.00, $2.70; SNAPBACK, $2.80, $2.10; BIRMINGHAM, $3.40.

SPINACH, fencing boldly after moving into a long lead in the first mile, was steadied to all of his fences when forced to a drive in the last five furlongs, withstood repeated efforts from SNAPBACK and, under severe pressure, held on strongly at the end. SNAPBACK, closest to the winner from the start, challenged stoutly going to the twelfth fence, was severely punished thereafter, but failed to gain in the final drive. BIRMINGHAM, allowed to remain far off the pace for a turn of the field, and closed with good speed in the late stages. NATIONAL ANTHEM could not menace the leaders at any stage. AMAGANSETT was unable to challenge. HELP ME tired badly in the last half-mile. RIDIAN lost his rider at the first to last fences.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Winner, A. J. Sackett's ch. f. (3), by Victorian—Bashful. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $840; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TABITHA	101	5	3	5h	5h	5h	3h	1nk	Wall	$9.85
RISKULUS	118	3	1	2h	2h	3h	4h	2ns	Balaski	.60
OFFICIAL	101	1	6	4h	3h	2nk	2nk	3½	Faust	6.05
SCOTCH BUN	102	4	2	1h	1½½	1h	1½	4h	S. Renick	40.90
BRINDLE	103½	6	5	6	6	5h	5h	5h	Meade	22.75
KATE	113	2	4	3½	4h	4½	6	6	Merritt	4.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TABITHA, $21.70, $5.90, $3.70; RISKULUS, $2.60, $2.20; OFFICIAL, $3.60.

TABITHA, taken in hand and reserved for the first six furlongs, came willingly when placed to a drive, came through on the inside of OFFICIAL and RISKULUS when they came wide into the home stretch, then closing gamely, was up in the final strides. RISKULUS, prominent and under steadying restraint for the first six furlongs, was racing strongly when forced wide by OFFICIAL entering the home stretch. He closed fast when straightened away and just missed getting up in time. He was probably best. OFFICIAL went to the pacemaker readily while working his way up on the inside nearing the final bend, carried RISKULUS wide, but held on willingly. SCOTCH BUN saved a great deal of ground all the way and had no excuses. KATE raced in dull fashion and can do better.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, O. Blank's b. c. (2), by Mar—Suffrety. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOOD VISIBILITY	106	7	9	10	9½½	8h	2½	1¾	Faust	$1.75
FELISA	100	10	8	2h	1h	1½½	1h	2½	Horn	5.45
BOB'S BOYS	106	2	2	4h	7½	5½½	2h	3h	Coucci	7.95
ALIT	118	1	1	3nk	4h	4½	6h	4¼	Weir	17.00
AMIJO	109	4	5	5½	3h	3h	3½	5²	Meade	3.10
BERNARDINE W	101	5	7	6h	6h	7h	4½	6²	Merritt	24.30
SOMEONE ELSE	107	8	10	9½	2h	2h	5h	7¹	Dabson	12.60
GRAND KNIGHT	105	6	4	4h	5½	6h	8½	8¼	Rosengarten	47.60
MATE TEA	92	8	7	6½	8h	7h	9h	9½	Dunbar	113.25
ANN VICTORY	105	3	6	7½	10	10	10	10	Peters	93.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD VISIBILITY, $5.50, $3.60, $2.70; FELISA, $5.50, $4.70; BOB'S BOYS, $5.30.

GOOD VISIBILITY, racing as if much the best, was blocked entering the back stretch, secured racing room on the inside at the turn to better her position, then finishing wide nearing the finish, was up in the last 20 yards. FELISA raced BERNARDINE W. into defeat after six furlongs, opened up a winning lead when straightened into the home stretch, hugged the inside rail, but faltered right at the end. BOB'S BOYS worked his way into contention stoutly and closed stoutly. ALIT went well placed, but met with interference in the last half-mile. AMIJO weakened after making repeated bids. BERNARDINE W. tired in the last five-sixteenths. GRAND KNIGHT weakened early. MATE TEA was never a factor at any time.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41. Winner, Mrs. W. Robinson's br. c. (3), by St. Germans—Grisel. Trained by W. Robinson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 1-5, 1:16, 1:41 3-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PATIENT SAINT	107	2	7	3h	3h	4½½	1h	1h	Peters	$2.85
SUN DROPS	94	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½½	2½	Dunbar	108.35
REPEAL	115	7	4	2½	2½½	2½	3h	3h	E. Smith	5.30
CHEROKEE SAL	107	3	3	5h	4½	3½	4½½	4½½	Faust	25.60
INDIAN NEWS	103½	1	5	6h	6h	6½	5½½	5½	Knapp	3.60
MOUNTAIN ELK	113	4	5	4h	5h	5½	6½	6²	Coucci	3.15
THREE DAGGERS	115	9	7	8½	7½	7½½	7½	7²	Balaski	14.75
ROYAL JESSE	110	8	9	9h	8h	8h	8½	8½	Palumbo	385.65
GOLDEN PLAY	115	5	6	8h	9	9	9	9	Wright	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PATIENT SAINT, $7.90, $5.80, $4.00; SUN DROPS, $57.40, $20.90; REPEAL, $3.70.

PATIENT SAINT worked his way into contention when reaching the final turn, was given a mid breathing spell before reaching the home stretch, finished gamely, and Peters outrode Dunbar when it came to a finish. SUN DROPS was rated in front from start to finish, responded to a drive, and held on gamely under weak conditions. REPEAL went forwardly and held on with good courage in the closing test. CHEROKEE SAL secured racing room on the inside at the stretch turn, but failed to rally when keen in the softer footing. INDIAN NEWS could not enter contention at any stage. MOUNTAIN ELK is not at his best. He was never dangerous. GOLDEN PLAY was eased when both of his bridle reins broke. Wright was forced to hold on to the mane of his mount.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:11. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's ch. c. (3), by Bucellas—Fair Cuba. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANIMAR	105	3	5	5½	5h	5h	2½	1h	S. Renick	$7.15
WISHING STAR	112	6	6	6½	6h	6h	4h	2ns	Wright	7.85
BRAD	107	2	1	3h	2h	2h	3½	3ns	Dunbar	*94.40
POLITEN	113	9	7	1½½	1½	1½	1½	4²	Coucci	13.55
HUNTING	110	10	11	11	11	9½	7½	5½	Booker	*
IDLE FLIRT	110½	3	4	4½	4h	4½	6h	6h	Abel	1.35
DUNWIN	110	4	3	2nk	3h	3h	5½	7½	Horn	103.90
JAMES BOY	112	11	10	10½	10½	10½	9½	8½	Balaski	11.95
MONEDY	100	8	10	8h	8h	8½	8½	9½	Faust	24.15
LA CHERIE	104	7	9	9h	7h	7½	8h	10nk	Dabson	3.50
FOOTSURE	109	1	2	7½	9½	11	11	11	Peters	123.80

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANIMAR, $16.30, $6.80, $3.90; WISHING STAR, $8.80, $8.10; BRAD, $23.70.

This race was run in semi-darkness. CANIMAR, racing closer up than usual, responded readily when put to a drive, came to the outside after reaching the home stretch and was up in the final strides. WISHING STAR secured racing room on the inside when nearing the home stretch, came through nicely and closed fast. BRAD was in the thick of contention from the beginning, saved ground and held on strongly. POLITEN, showing much improvement, was rated in front, but weakened after reaching the home stretch. HUNTING came wide and closed a good gap. IDLE FLIRT tired. DUNWIN tired. LA CHERIE could not enter contention.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.

(For fast track.)

1—Be Just, Masked Smile, Golden Duchess.
2—Restored, Stumptown, Onus.
3—Prosecutor, Melor, Playful Martha.
4—Sun Testime, Great Haste, Gift of Roses.
5—Misled, Barnsley, Undulate.
6—Black Falcon, Our Admiral, Top High.
7—Mettle, Bright Bird, Crawyd.
8—Sea Fox, Masked Jester, Sun Envoy.

Best bet—Prosecutor.

—Louisville Times (A).

Arawam.

(For fast track.)

1—Moresoris, Jubal, Harky.
2—Protected, Liberty Oak, Alwin.
3—Advocate Junior, Pryor, Shawnee.
4—Wise King, Distract, Transit Lady.
5—Homer L., Metaurus, Suncircle Blaze.
6—Moreanmore, Maddening, Star Queen.
7—Sun Erin, Madromel, Happy Flag.

Best bet—Moreanmore.

—Louisville Times (A).

Empire City.

(For fast track.)

1—Flag Cadet, Polywhisk, Bud Brown.
2—Identical, Aureate, Broadway Bill.
3—Play Chance, Autowin, Timepiece.
4—Isaiah, Mid Victorian, Patriotic.
5—B. B. Stable entry, Hermie Roy, Malbrouk.
6—Slave, Stealingaway, The Worker.

Best bet—Isaiah.

—Louisville Times (A).

Sportsmans Park.

(For good track.)

1—Supremart, Birdseye, Dark Rascal.
2—Well Heeled, Pompous Peter, Our Prince.
3—Marabou, Indian Dance, Dark Hazard.
4—Sultry, Rain or Shine, Runawin.
5—Leasing, Sam Lexow, Punderburg.
6—My Gentleman, Indian Red, Nellie S.
7—Demagogue, Good Aim, High Pockets.

Best bet—High Pockets.

—Louisville Times (A).

Churchill Downs.

(For muddy track.)

1—Rosestem, Sycorax, Peloria.
2—Romance, Mousetrap, Novito.
3—Early Call, Baby Will, Crimson.
4—Chauvenet, Miss Saxon, Brown Witch.
5—Raymond, First Class, Adolph.
6—Mucho Gusto, My Blaze, Star Bud.
7—Gannonnic, Fosarty, Celiba.

Best bet—Chauvenet.

—Louisville Times (A).

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maidens, all ages.

1	Rustling Time	110	10	Dark Rascal	113
2	Stone Crop	110	11	Miss Princess	110
3	Mad Gi	104	12	Birdseye	107
4	Viper	113	13	Hydromella	112
5	Then Some	113	14	Supremart	113
6	Baron	113	15	Sweet Eva	110
7	Verna T	110	16	My Lady Love	104
8	Bungler	107	17	El Toto	115
9	Wellshire	112	18	Airdale	113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pompous Peter	114	10	*Dawn Patrol	109
2	Nevada Sage	114	11	*Cross Fyre	103
3	All Upset	117	12	Slipknot	108
4	Well Heeled	114	13	Belora	108
5	Ought To	114	14	*Everybody	112
6	First Down	111	15	*Primlimb	101
7	Fox Chase	111	16	*Rubans Ch'ce	106
8	Gladess	106	17	Miss Blanche	108
9	Kanal	108	18	Our Prince	107

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sunny World	112	8	Terry Tone	102
2	Bobby Sweep	115	9	Cortles John	112
3	Harold Wiley	108	10	King Pin	115
4	Indian Dance	115	11	*Dark Hasard	103
5	Stabilizer	112	12	Marabou	112
6	*Kissie	107	13	*Mr. Sheik	107
7	*Just Buck	107	14	McKell	112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Covella	112	9	*Poppin Along	107
2	Penthouse	112	10	Rouless	112
3	Lovers	109	11	Rain or Shine	112
4	Hudson Bay	112	12	*Halliard	107
5	*Cheronap	107	13	San Lu	112
6	*Runanwin	107	14	Defier	115
7	French Maid	109	15	Avail	112
8	Sultry	115			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Polas Flag	105	7	*Lessing	108
2	Sam Alexander	107	8	Funderburg	113
3	Wee Nit	110	9	Delgado	107
4	Hilda Martha	104	10	Nasa Alone	107
5	Busy Master	116	11	Baku	107
6	*Irish Image	111			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Canteron	115	9	Indian Red	115
2	Lovely	110	10	*Skid	107
3	*Nellie S	101	11	My Gentleman	115
4	Abby B	112	12	Stout Heart	110
5	Gallopette	112	13	*Claflin	110
6	*Jack	103	14	*Officer Girl	103
7	Verda	108	15	Ogee	115
8	Dundreary	109			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Topsy Omar	102	9	Miss Adele	112
2	*Sagwood	100	10	Poop Deck	109
3	*Good Aim	104	11	High Pockets	115
4	Camay Wind	111	12	*Polly Dear	107
5	Gunfire	115	13	Sir Carl	111
6	Dusty Lane	115	14	Cerveza	115
7	*Brown Polly	107	15	Demagogue	110
8	Footwork	109	16	Ch'ging Ways	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Flag Cadet	115	6	Fovel	112
2	Look Forward	115	7	So Sorry	112
3	Polywhisk	115	8	*Grey Broom	107
4	Miss Glory	112	9	*Miss Philura	107
5	Nalita J.	112	10	Bud Brown	115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	B'nced Budget	115	6	Falermian	112
2	Broadway Bill	115	7	Joan D.	112
3	Identical	115	8	Kathleen F.	112
4	Nate Mitsie	115	9	Isadella	107
5	Ailie Sholtz	112	10	Aureate	115

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Timepiece	115	6	*Sunanair	106
2	Play Change	111	5	Autowin	115
3	Abbots Trick	109			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Hilltop Handicap; for all ages.

1	Isaiah	114	3	Mid Victorian	112
2	Exhibit	112	4	Patriotic	115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Winthrop Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*War Stripes	118	6	Malbrouk	109
2	*Apprentice	111	7	Native Guide	105
3	Hermie Boy	112	8	My Purchase	103
4	Royal Guard	112	9	Caught	95
5	Herroro	109			

H. D. Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	The Worker	115	5	Lady Kiluna	106
2	Tearaway	110	6	Slave	105
3	†Bye Bye Mary	108	7	†Blandishment	102
4	†Stealingaway	107	8	Hallard	102

†Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Agawam Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jubal	106	6	Currants	108
2	Trianon	105	7	Take Off	116
3	Dolent	106	8	Queen Sue	100
4	Dolente	106	9	Moresoris	111
5	Helen Bab	113	10	*Stock Market	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Charming Sir	106	6	Golden Dot	110
2	*Little Wing	108	7	Hosan Polly	111
3	Wittekind	108	8	Star Play	111
4	Cutie Girl	106	9	Protected	105
5	*Alwin	103	10	Liberty Oak	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sir Nick	107	6	Playaway	113
2	A'cate Junior	116	7	Wiarose	109
3	Transat	112	8	Pryor	116
4	Witan	113	9	Shawnee	116
5	*Raccoon	107	10	Specs	110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Our Carolyn	100	5	Drawn Sword	111
2	*Irish Hero	98	6	Distract	107
3	*Wise King	101	7	*Transit Lady	99
4	*Wrong Word	103	8	*Good Omen	106

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Martinon

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1331 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORES AND OFFICE PURPOSES, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 29, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924, in liber 5183, at folio 342 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53026, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and which is described as follows: All of lots "A" and "C" and part of lot "C" in John Daly's subdivision of lots in Square two hundred and fifteen (215), as per plat recorded in Liber W. K. folio 246, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, together being contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot "A" and said square, and running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley, fourteen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west four (4) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning; together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building located at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property of every kind which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check on a bank or trust company acceptable to the undersigned trustee, made or indorsed payable to the trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $20,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND
TRUST COMPANY,
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53026.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.

"By order of the trustee, the above sale has been postponed to THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935, at 4 P. M., in front of the premises.
P—oct 23,26,28,30,31.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE 3720 MACOMB STREET NORTHWEST, BEING A TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, CONTAINING TWELVE APARTMENT UNITS.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5623, folio 417, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 38, in James E. Phillips' subdivision in Block 2, "Fairview Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber 71 at folio 6 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in said Block 2 being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 1920; subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $13,000.00, at 6½% overdue since May 1, 1932, together with interest overdue on the said trust from May 1, 1932, at the rate of interest as aforesaid. Balance all cash over said trust and overdue interest. A deposit of $250.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 3 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM T. KING,
THEODORE MICHAEL,
Trustees.
AARON W. JACOBSON, EDWIN SHELTON, 1518 K St. N.W., Attorneys for Trustees.
P—oc23.25,28,no1.4.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 23, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 7, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 522, Anna Kamer, Retailers Class D, 303F K st. nw.; 744, Alton W. Dwelle, T/A Parkside Grill, Retailers Class D, 825 14th st. nw.; 976, Theodore Lyman Moody, T/A Chateau Wine Shop, Retailers Class A, 1128 19th st. nw.; 3143, Robert Dworski T/A Pet Meat Market, Retailers Class B, 3320 Georgia ave. nw.; 3144, Charles L. Harris, T/A Lamont Street Liquor Store, Retailers Class A, 3234 11th st. nw. GEORGE OFFUTT, AGNES E. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., October 23, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearings will be had on such applications for licenses on November 7, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 97, Anna Lustine, Retailers Class A, 611 Kennedy St. NW.; 124, Celia Schreiber, Mannie E. Lipsker, Sam Hackerman, T/A Clark's, Inc., Retailers Class A, 703 14th St. NW.; 127, Marcus Samuel Smith, T/A M. & S. Smith Pharmacy, Retailers Class A, S.E. corner of 14th and Clifton Sts. NW.; 189, Harry Yadkowsky, Retailers Class A, 1030 4th St. SW.; 206, Dupont Pharmacy, Inc., Retailers Class A, 1808-97 Mass. Ave. NW.; 253, Chapnek & Sager, Inc., Retailers Class A, 4825 Georgia Ave. NW.; 2356, Robert Epstein, T/A Acme Liquor Supply Co., Retailers Class A, 1338 North Capitol St. NW.; 367, Bernard Bernstein, Jr., T/A Home Pharmacy, Retailers Class A, 335 H St. NE.; 374, Barney Goldstein, T/A Barney's Delicatessen, Retailers Class A, 3101 14th St. NW.; 395, Franklin, Inc., Retailers Class A, 430 14th St. NW.; 697, Meone Youngour, Retailers Class A, 3304 Georgia Ave. NW.; 943, William A. Barry, T/A Barry's Liquor Store, Retailers Class A, 2016 14th St. NW.; 952, Jacob Shenberg, T/A Cut Price Food & Market, Retailers Class A, 1835 9th St. NW.; 981, Harry Kobre, T/A Kobre's Wine & Liquor Store, Retailers Class A, 643 Pa. Ave. SE.; 997, Rose Minkin, T/A Minkin's Market, Retailers Class B, 1743 Col. Rd. NW.; 1055, William Gantt, T/A Golden Star Market, Retailers Class A, 1100 Ninth St. NW.; 1094, Charles T. Knuckles & Alfred E. Taylor, T/A Camden Tavern, Retailers Class C, 1736 R St. NW.; 1230, Maurice L. Bernstein, T/A Bernstein's Drug Store, Retailers Class A, 1786 Florida Ave. NW.; 1429, Edward Wetzel, Retailers Class B, 620 F St. NW.; 1470, George E. Hillow, Jr., T/A Hillow's Cafe, Retailers Class C, 1400 Gustav Steinat, Retailers Class D, 2210 14th St. NW.; 1870, Charles T. Knuckles & Alfred E. Taylor, T/A Lou's Sea Food Restaurant, Retailers Class C, 1402 H St. NW.; 2319, Jacob Aaronson, T/A Aaronson's Hat & Drug Store, Retailers Class A, 1401 14th St. NW.; 2320, Mrs. Bertie Gardens, T/A Gardens Cafe, Retailers Class A, 2700 14th St. NW.; 2321, Phillips Package Store, Inc., T/A Phillips Package & Liquor Store, Retailers Class A, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW.; 2323, Nachman Gutovitz, T/A Majestic Wine & Liquor Retailers Class A, 1345 Maryland Ave. NE.; 2324, Max Fram, T/A Fram's Liquor Store, Retailers Class A, 1338 H St. NW.; 2325, Sam Sheer, T/A Sheer's Liquor Store, Retailers Class A, 1118 You St. NW.

GEORGE OFFUTT, AGNES E. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

LEGAL NOTICES

HYMAN WALDMAN, Columbian Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia.—George Fraser, plaintiff, vs. Lillian Fraser and Sy Fox, defendants. Equity No. 39490. Order for appearance of absent defendants. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Lillian Fraser. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 14th day of October, 1935, ordered that the defendants, Lillian Fraser and Sy Fox, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.
oc16.23.30

DUCKETT & DUCKETT, Attorneys
1006 14th St. NW.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 48588, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Laura Paul Diller, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of August, 1935. ALICE ONTHANK PAUL, College Park, Md. Attest (Seal) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of Probate Court.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4205.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter!
Dependable work. Lowest prices.
JAMES E. MURPHY 1909 M St. N.W.
St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

BICYCLE REPAIRS: also new and used bicycles; low prices. We deliver. Quaker City Cycle Shop, 2102 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9201.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP., Open Sundays.
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing system: 5% interest rate with 3-year easy payment plan.
Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy."
WEINERT & REICHENBACH
426 3rd St. N.W. ME. 7035.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS	DOMESTIC	9x12—$3
	SHAMPOO	8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO.	1725 17TH ST. NW.	NO 9160.

CURTAINS STRETCHED

50c PAIR—3 panels, $1. Work guaranteed. We call and deliver. Mrs. Specht. 720 7th st. se. AT. 5284-J.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
311 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel. white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; suar. reas.
M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw AD 7108

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL
Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE.
Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, CO. 7103-J.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

ROOFING

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
Reroof your roof for about $5 a month on FHA plan
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

SHADE CLEANING

—BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME—
WINDOW SHADES
WASHED OR DRY CLEANED
25c and up, per shade
ONE DAY SERVICE. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 35C PER SHADE AND UP. MINIMUM ORDER, 6 SHADES.
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO., 1904 M St. N.W.
NAtional 5395

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

LOST 1

CAT, pure white; answers to name of Jeff. Reward. 3217 Cathedral ave. EM. 1885.

PURSE—Lady's brown, in cab, between 14th and G and 1416 20th sts. nw. Return to Rm. 1128 Munsey Bldg. Reward.

SATURDAY evening, small reddish brown dachshund; male; answers to name of Bucky. Return to Geo. Garrett, 1808 New Hampshire ave. nw. Substantial reward.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
6 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 13c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1 (Continued.)

POCKETBOOK—Wine color with brass trimming; must have eyeglasses; lost on New Hampshire ave. nw. Dupont Circle, at 8:45 a. m. Reward. NAtional 3474 or NOrth 2886 after 6 p. m.

TERRIER—Wire hair, male, license 2200. Sunday, in Georgetown. 1623 28th st. nw. Reward. NOrth 3607.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4287.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERVILLE, 1365 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

IF YOU do not believe in the control of the potato crop, we desire your services in dramatizing a play based on the act recently passed by Congress. For further particulars call ATl. 3242.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington. 817 N. Capitol st.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Bigger profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrappings, stationery. Wonderful money making plan. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 1073, Mass.

GENERAL housework, middle-aged woman, for couple and young baby; $5 week, room and board. Capitol Heights 350.

GIRLS—Colored, experienced in serving meals. 1119 First st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), must be capable of running rooming house; also 2 white waitresses. 1719 14th st. nw. before 10:30 a. m.

LADIES and girls who need cash and can meet the public; pleasant work and good pay; guaranteed salary $12.50 a week and bonus. Apply Mr. Morris, 9 to 12 a. m. only, Apt. 1, 908 New York ave. nw.

4 REFINED WOMEN who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per week. Not house to house. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Daily cash profits now being paid to office and factory workers, church organizations for taking quick, easy orders for Thistle Greetings. Sensational box assortments furnished—sell on sight. Peak season here now. Quick action necessary. Call today or write for elaborate assortment outfit. THISTLE GREETINGS, Dept. TW-43, 710 14th st. nw., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

A NATIONAL organization has opening for one man, age 25-40 years of age, who is free to travel and will be able to leave town at once. Prefer a man experienced in direct sales work. This is a successful direct sales plan affording good immediate earnings. Phone Mr. Sleight, District 2580, for appointment.

BARBER—First class, American; steady. Brutons Barber Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

COOK and kitchen man, white. 612 F nw., Rm. 209, Commercial Emp. Agency.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 124 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MARRIED MAN of good character. Steady work; opportunity for permanent connection. Pay discussed at personal interview. Mr. Barton. Apply 9 to 12, Room 305, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—National organization, new territory in town, wants salesmen with house to house experience. Car or rig. Opening before leaving city. Good opportunity for men to make money this winter. Financial assistance given while in training. See Mr. Cox, Wednesday, 12-3 p. m. Also Thursday 8-9 a. m., 616 12th st. nw., 2d floor.

OYSTER SHUCKER—Experienced, wanted. Apply 1920 M st. nw.

PLUMBER—Registered, piece work or state wages and age. Box M-302, Washington Post.

SALESMEN — Live-wire proposition for producers; salary and bonus. Apply Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN
Must have automobile sales experience and furnish transportation. Sell new 1936 Fords. CALL MR. BUCK, EMerson 8794.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n, 220 Mass. ave. nw.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

SALESMEN, acquainted hotel, clubs, taverns, sell direct wire vocal sporting and general news service.
TELECAST
Attractive proposition to live wires; liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Call 956 Press Building.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

DRESSMAKER—By the day or in her home. Call Columbia 0512.

GRADUATE child's nurse desires position; references. Phone Lincoln 2820, ask for Miss McCarthy.

SECRETARY-stenographer—Quick, capable young Southern woman, desires several days temporary work; would like help someone from Texas, Oklahoma or California in city on business. DI. 6754, Room 227.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHAUFFEUR, or houseman, experienced. Ask for Mitchell. NOrth 2279.

YOUNG MAN, 25, familiar and adept with firearms, desires position as bank runner, guard; consider anything; references A-1. J. B. Owen, 3948 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md.

INSTRUCTION 19

A GOOD POSITION awaits you upon completion of a Boyd course. Learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, junior accountancy. Register today. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTEETS Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and I nw. NA. 4717.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N. W. MEt. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS. AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $15 each.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

Your Choice
of Ten Popular Instruments and a Full Course of Private Lessons

For Only
$1.50 *Per Weekly Lesson*

Choose from:
Accordion
Xylophone
Violin
Cornet
Saxophone
Banjo
Guitar
Trombone
Clarinet
Trumpet

A really amazing offer, isn't it? Imagine buying a fine instrument and learning to play it for only $1.50 weekly. There is absolutely no other charge—you pay for a few lessons in advance and take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given in our studios by competent instructors. Special children courses.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

HELP WANTED—MALE 12 (Continued.)

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for wholesale grocery; must be capable of handling payroll and taking charge of office in absence of owner; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 3-S, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR, white, for private family; must be experienced and reliable; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 3-S, Washington Post.

CLERK, white, for grocery store; must be experienced and reliable; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 3-S, Washington Post.

COOK, white, for private family; must be experienced and reliable; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 3-S, Washington Post.

DRIVER, white, for grocery store; must be experienced and reliable; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 3-S, Washington Post.

MAN, white, for general work in grocery store; must be

Fall Surplus Used Car Values—For Every Pocketbook

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
(Continued.)

FOR QUICK results, flas your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

WHY WORRY about collecting rents, sales or trades of real estate, lending your money, when our services are available? T. T. MASON CO., 801 Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone National 2642.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with E. R. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. National 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NATIONAL 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin and black; companions and protectors; highly pedig.; reas. 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

NICE COLLECTION of wire-haired fox terrier puppies; eight champions. 430 West st., Alexandria, Va.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, thoroughbred, males; reasonable. NOrth 9452.

CAT SHOW
4 big shows in 1. Enter your cat. Compete for many fine prizes. Write for information. M. E. Hantzmon, 312 Md. ave. ne.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS—Two medium and 2 large rugs; good condition; reas. 2838 Garfield nw. AD. 0049.

BED DAVENPORT—In good condition; $5. 5822 Ninth st. nw.

COAL—Hard or soft, save by buying direct from the mine; ton lots or more; many local satisfied customers. Phone ADams 3451. Evenings ADams 5925.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee. $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

FIREPLACE WOOD and top soil. W. S. Payne, 1130 4th st. nw. Dist. 1399.

FURNITURE—3-piece mahogany parlor suite; 2 prs. portieres. 514 14th st. se.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; all-porcelain; guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 2030 14th nw.

MUST sacrifice at once my beautiful Philco 1935 console; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply at once. Box 49, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co., New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

OVERCOAT—Man's, large size; black; like new; $10. 3643 Warder st. nw.

PIANO—Concert grand, rosewood case; refs. req. to inspect. 1806 Belmont rd. nw. or write Miss Elizabeth Reiss, owner.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner tired of it on a rural just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition, $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the home of limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make; $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period model grand, used for only six months, that can be purchased for only $385. A very low price considering what it cost new and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition. $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and is absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments at the original value; fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, $79—A good, sturdy instrument that will give years of satisfactory service. Just reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down and $7 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—100% genuine mohair frieze, 1 in blue and 1 in mulberry. Regularly $69.50; to close out, $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TWIN BED, 3 ft. 3 in. size; de luxe springs, double coil, special today at $4.75. Charles, 709 H st. nw.; NA. 8809.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. Demonstrators and used Apex 8-sheet, looks and operates like new, $22.50. Easy washer and ironer combination, $39.50. Thor washer and ironer combination, $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

WOOD, OAK—Cut for fireplace or stove. The best at lowest prices. Phone Greenwood 2597-J.

WOOD—Sound, seasoned oak and pine, cut any length, $10 per cord, delivered. 2323 18th st. nw. Phone ADams 8939.

WOOD, CORD, pine and oak; loads, $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Call Atlantic 1235-J.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; weight guar. Mr. Ames, SHep. 1647.

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 6112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.: men's clothing, shoes, hats. NO. 0600. 1345 B nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9060.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD—'29 Truck; 1½-ton "double-A" panel. Motor "A-1." mechanical condition. For quick sale, $75. 2010 14th nw.

FORD
'35 Panel Truck; ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. Line. 3673.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1345.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

Up to $100

FORD—One model T, 1926, for sale; $35. Call CLev. 0604.

FORD $69
1929 Coupe. This car is in splendid shape. A most economical car to operate and it is priced right for a quick sale.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
(N. E. Branch)
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

PONTIAC $95
1929 Coach. New tires, motor O.K. and looks plenty good for the price! Truly a live value for this sale only!
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

$100 to $200

CADILLAC $145
1928 five-passenger Sedan; here is a clean car with plenty good dependable transportation and it is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET
Touring, 1930. New top, new paint, good tires. Sacrifice $145. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave.

CHEVROLET $175
1930 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all are in A-1 condition. You simply cannot find a better value at this price; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 roadster, good paint and tires, clean upholstery and a very good motor. This fine little car will afford some lucky buyer many miles of dependable and economical transportation.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 sedan; everything about this fine little car will surprise you! Actually worth $100 more than we're asking! Terms and trade.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

DODGE—1930, light Sedan; just overhauled, having made trip from Colorado; returning by train; must sell at once; $169; terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

DODGE $179
1930 Sedan. Here is an economical and dependable car which will afford some quick buyer many miles of happy transportation; another example of 80% value at less than 50% cost! Priced for this sale; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

ESSEX $135
1931 coupe; motor, tires, upholstery and paint are all in very good condition; plenty of good dependable transportation in this one for the lowest possible cost; terms if desired.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $225
1930 FORD sport coupe, excellent condition, 4 new tires; $127. Y. M. C. A., Nat. 8250, ext. 514 after 8 p. m.

FORD $175
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Here is a fine little job with plenty of unused transportation and the nice part about it is that it looks so good, you will really do yourself proud with this one! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $165
1931 roadster with rumble seat and trunk rack, all good tires, clean upholstery and very good motor. Buy during this sale and save! Terms arranged to suit you.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD—1930 Sport Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition and appearance, with good rubber. Price reduced to $159. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers), Champlain at Kalorama road, Columbia 1020.

FORD $185
'30 Tudor. Beautiful tan with red wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and upholstery excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Roadster, rumble seat, excellent shape; for quick sale, $169; terms; small down payment; no cosigners. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD $185
1931 Tudor Sedan. Strictly first-class condition throughout; a real money-saving value for some quick buyer; terms to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $169
1930 Coach. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in good condition throughout. Tires, upholstery and motor all in A-1 condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
(N. E. Branch)
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

NASH $195
1930 de luxe coupe, new blue finish, with 6 cream wire wheels. Truly a car with lots of class and power; priced especially for this big "Used Car Event." Buy now and save! Terms and trade.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

OLDSMOBILE $135
1930 Coach; appearance that will amaze you! Reduced from $175 for this big sale! Terms if desired.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

PACKARD
Sedan, 1929. A good, clean car in splendid condition; $169. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
(Continued.)

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

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OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

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THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD—'29 Truck; 1½-ton "double-A" panel. Motor "A-1" mechanical condition. For quick sale, $75. 2010 14th nw.

FORD
'35 Panel Truck; ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. Line. 3673.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1345.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

$100 to $200
(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 Sedan. This car in perfect cond. throughout; tires good, upholstery like new; perfect motor; can not be matched at our price; terms, trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

BUICK '30 Sedan: $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat, brand new top, leather upholstery, tires like new; perfect motor; can not be matched at our price; terms, trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $269
'32 Tudor; famous Fisher body; economical to operate; quiet and perfect motor; in fact this car's appearance and performance is like new.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor, 48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 sedan; everything about this fine little car will surprise you! Actually worth $100 more than we're asking! Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 sedan, smart black finish, brand new rubber; completely overhauled; absolutely tip-top condition throughout. Terms as low as $5 down!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8138.
Open evenings—bargains galore—come out!

CHEVROLET $285
1932 Coupe with rumble seat; original finish, absolutely perfect, spotless interior, perfect motion; ready to go; priced low; terms, trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 "C.M." Sedan. Original blue finish; good tires; mechanically perfect.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE $225
1930 sedan, 6 wheels, splendid appearance and performance; strictly A-1 mechanical condition. Only $5 down if necessary.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8138.
Open evenings—bargains galore—come out!

FORD $295
1932 Coupe. An exceptionally clean car at a very low price. Factory rebuilt motor perfect; new rubber, extra clean paint and upholstery. Guaranteed and lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.,
1733 14th St. N.W.

FORD $275
1932 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. All 1934 equipment and motor; this is an unusual value at our price. Here is a offering 80% value at less than 50% cost! Easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2657.

FORD $225
1931 Cabriolet. Absolutely spotless condition throughout; this car has had the finest possible care by former owner and is ready to give you some real service. See it at once! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $275
1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This fine little car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; it is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, low cost transportation; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $239
1932 Coupe. Excellent paint, all good tires, smooth, quiet motor with lots of pep and power, and it carries out of famous 30-day write your own repair ticket "guaranteed"! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD $289
'32 Coupe. Beautiful black with green wheels, equipped with trunk rack and seat covers. Perfect mechanically and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

LA SALLE $265
1930 Club Sedan, drastically reduced for this big sale! Beautiful blue finish, spotless interior, tires like new, and a sleek, safe and dependable motor; here is a car of refinement and prestige in every line, a car you will surely be proud to drive! Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

LA SALLE $265
1930 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery, splendid paint. It is a real value at low cost. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

NASH $250
'30 Sedan. Beautiful light tan Duco; 400 series; mechanically perfect; tires practically new; this car absolutely looks and runs like new; don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

NASH 1931 Model 870 De Luxe Sedan. The price is $265 and for a car in such exceptional condition it's a rare bargain. Full de luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Perfect light green finish, perfect chrome, spotless upholstery, nearly new tires, refined brakes, new battery, mechanically checked and O. K.'d by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. Potomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $289
'31 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish. Had one owner. Six-wheel equipment; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. It's hard to tell this car from new. Act quick.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

OLDSMOBILE $250
1931 De Luxe Coupe; beaut. finish; 6 wheels, trunk rack; in good cond. inside and out. Motor is A-1. A real bargain.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES.
1317 14th St. N.W. NO. 9080.

OLDSMOBILE $215
1930 De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, original black finish, good tires, splendid motor; terms, trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with trunk rack; tires practically new and priced to sell.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 P. B. Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish, all good tires; perfect motor; this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe and dependable transportation at lowest cost; terms, trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

$200 to $300
(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 Coupe, 2d series; spotless condition throughout; perfect motor and tires. KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1409 17th St. N.W. DEc. 5516.

PONTIAC $525
1934 Touring Sedan (2-door). This car just turned in to us by a prominent physician; new car condition; trade and terms; priced for quick sale! Hurry it's a real value!
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
1529 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

PONTIAC $245
1931 Coach. New black paint, clean upholstery, fender lamps and a motor that will surprise you with its power and smoothness. They'll flock to get this one at $245. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PONTIAC
1931 sedan. This is one of the cars that boosted Pontiac into the sales volume field. New paint, tires, and beautiful gray-and-blue custom-made seat covers. The motor in this car has been thoroughly reconditioned, and performs like a fine watch. Don't look at any car until you have seen this one. Only $275.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

REO
1932 Sedan. Motor as quiet as new, new tires, very clean upholstery, good paint. A real bargain at $295; 30-day new-car guarantee, easy terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.,
1733 14th St. N.W.

$300 to $400

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous car.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

CHEVROLET
'32 de luxe master sedan; considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety, comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest '32 model we have ever seen; equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels; interior finished to last degree with expensive custom-made neutral color slip covers; mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving. Any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

CHEVROLET $315
'32 Sedan. Beautiful blue with six black wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; trunk rack.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET $339
1932 Sport Roadster, very smart in appearance, powerful motor, with a quick getaway that will surely please the busy business man; you will really feel proud to own and drive this one! Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER $345
1932 Sedan. This job is economic, comfortable and safe. A car that has but a small percentage of its potential mileage used. In tip-top running condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

DODGE $395
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; seat covers; economical to operate; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

FORD $350
'33 Sedan. Beautiful maroon with red wheels; upholstery spotless throughout. One wonderful value that you can't afford to miss.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $375
1933 "Blue Streak" 6 sedan; condition above your fondest expectations! Drastically reduced for this big used car event! Terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

GRAHAM $395
'32 blue streak de luxe sedan, beautiful black duco finish with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; mechanically the finest car in town; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Sport Coupe. Pride before the fall! That's me all over! Here I am; perfect finish and motor, new tires and I thought myself worth every penny of $475, but they stuck a tag on me for $395. Oh well, someone will get a break! Cash or terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 Sedan, 7-passenger, 6 w. w.; very low mileage; $345; excellent mechanical condition. Call CLev. 1648.

PLYMOUTH
'33 Sedan; original blue finish, practically new; Goodyear tires, hydraulic brake job, at a price far below market; $355.00.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $395
'33 Coach; beautiful black Duco finish with red wheels; safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; all-steel body. Had one owner that took perfect care of this marvelous job. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $395
1933 Sedan, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, beautiful black finish with cream wire wheels. This car has the appearance and performance equal to new. A real value for this big used-car event. Terms and trade to suit.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

PLYMOUTH $379
1933 Sedan. Beautiful new paint job. Tires prac. new; upholstery spotless; motor in splendid condition.
ALBERT & McNEIL.
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.
(Studebaker Sales and Service.)

PONTIAC $375
1933 Convertible Coupe; perfect motor, spotlessly clean throughout; a real buy for someone! Liberal terms and trade.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

$300 to $400

PONTIAC
1932 convertible coupe—The finest 6-cylinder car ever built by Pontiac. This 1932 model combines modern appearance, riding comfort and low operating cost to an unusual degree. The V radiator and slanting windshield contributes to its modern smart appearance and the spacious Fisher body guarantees a quiet convertible coupe. The motor in this convertible has been reconditioned to the same extent as though it had been rebuilt brand new by the Pontiac Motor Company. Finish sparkles and glistens like brand-new. One of the most reliable and truly great bargains in our entire stock, $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

STUDEBAKER $325
1932 Regal Sedan. Motor, tires, paint and upholstery all are in the finest possible condition. You owe it to yourself to see and drive this truly beautiful automobile; get acquainted with class and value at lowest cost! Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

$400 to $500

CHEVROLET $469
1934 Master Roadster; beautiful maroon finish; very clean throughout; interior clean; tires good; motor perfect. A real bargain.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHEVROLET $439
1934 Sedan, 4-door; you simply cannot find a cleaner car for this price; everything about it is exactly as you want it! Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET
'34 Master De Luxe Coach with 7-tube Superheterodyne Radio. This car delivered last year for $760.00. Our price today with 4 brand-new tires, $495.00. Beautiful original dark-green finish, spotless mohair upholstery, guaranteed O. K. with an O. K. that counts.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $465
1934 V-8 Tudor. Radio equipped, all new General tires, spotless interior, motor is actually like nicely broken in; one owner since new; this car just traded yesterday and we checked it thoroughly and can find nothing it needs; it's absolutely perfect throughout; easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2657.

FORD $435
1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Absolutely like new throughout; motor, tires, paint and upholstery will more than please you; worth more; priced for this big sale! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $465
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan with cream wheels, seat covers; perfect mechanically. Tires, top and paint excellent. Built-in compartment.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, tires like new, spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

OLDSMOBILE $485
'33 Touring Tudor. 5-passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue duco finish with silver wheels, built-in trunk; perfect mechanically; tires like new; interior spotless. This car will suit you.
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

PONTIAC $425
1933 Straight 8 De Luxe Sedan; 6-wheel equipment; metal tire covers, trunk rack and all the other luxury features that go into a de luxe model. Tires are like new; smooth-running motor; spotless upholstery. Goes on sale immediately at $425. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PONTIAC $469
'33 Touring 2-Door; beautiful black with cream stripe; in A-1 condition mechanically; interior spotless; tires practically new. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. This car has been specially priced for this sale.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $445
'33 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black with six wire wheels. Two mounted on the well fenders. Trunk rack. Practically new tires, interior perfect. The best car in town mechanically.
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

$500 to $600

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent. It's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

PLYMOUTH $395
'33 Coach; beautiful black Duco finish with wire wheels; safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; all-steel body. Had one owner that took perfect care of this marvelous job. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $395
1933 Sedan, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, beautiful black finish with cream wire wheels. This car has the appearance and performance equal to new. A real value for this big used-car event. Terms and trade to suit.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
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2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

PLYMOUTH $379
1933 Sedan. Beautiful new paint job. Tires prac. new; upholstery spotless; motor in splendid condition.
ALBERT & McNEIL.
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.
(Studebaker Sales and Service.)

PONTIAC $375
1933 Convertible

Steel Capacity, 52½ Per Cent, Half Point Up

Automotive Demand Is Awaited as Source of New Orders.

New York, Oct. 23.—Steel production has risen one-half point to 52½ per cent of capacity, a rate that has been reached twice before since September 1, according to the weekly summary by Iron Age. Operations have been on a plateau for the past seven weeks, at no time dropping more than 1 point below the present level, and expected advances to a higher plane remain unrealized.

Expansion of automotive demand for steel is much slower than had been looked for and added support from the construction industry is still prospective rather than a present reality.

Steel orders from makers of farm equipment and road machinery are beginning to show seasonal curtailment. On the other hand, there has been moderate seasonal improvement in demand from makers of toys and household appliances and from the furniture trade.

Stove Orders at Peak.

Stovemakers in the St. Louis district are rushed, operating at the highest rate in years. Heavier buying by the machine tool industry, the textile machinery manufacturers and the Southern jobbing trade has improved the position of cold-finished bar makers. A spurt in spot orders for general line can manufacture has halted the seasonal decline in tin plate, sustaining production at 50 per cent of mill capacity.

Structural steel awards are light, totaling 6,825 tons as against 5,400 tons in the previous week. New projects, however, are beginning to reflect the progress that is being made in bringing new public projects to the bidding stage, and aggregate 24,300 tons as against 9,100 tons a week ago.

The Norfolk & Western has placed 10,000 tons of rails, the Wheeling & Lake Erie has ordered 500 tons, and the Panama Canal Zone has asked for bids on 1,721 tons. The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has divided an order for 10,000 tons of pipe for a Michigan oil line among three mills.

Demands on the part of steel labor for higher wages, together with the recent rise in fuel costs, have tended to stiffen the attitude of mills on prices.

Tariff Increased On Poland's Rye

Imposition of countervailing tariff duties on imports of rye and rye flour from Poland has been ordered by Secretary Morgenthau after the customs service had determined that Poland pays a bounty on rye exports.

The added duty, which is gauged to offset the export bounty, was set at 7.89 zlotys for each 100 kilograms on rye and 10 zlotys for each 100 kilograms on rye flour. At parity, these duties would be about $1.50 and $1.90 respectively. The duties are to take effect 30 days after publication of the order.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tot'l.
Yesterday	*117.3	37.7	77.2	*97.9
Previous day	116.2	37.3	78.0	97.2
Week ago	113.6	36.9	73.2	94.6
Month ago	109.9	38.1	71.9	92.1
Year ago	84.5	38.7	57.1	72.6
Two years ago	82.9	39.7	73.0	74.5
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

*New 1935 high.

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tot'l.
Yesterday	89.9	78.9	101.4	90.1
Previous day	89.7	78.3	101.3	89.8
Week ago	89.9	77.6	101.1	89.5
Month ago	89.8	80.6	100.8	90.4
Year ago	82.6	83.0	88.6	84.7
Two years ago	72.0	73.0	79.7	74.9
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74:1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

City & Suburban 5s—$1,000 at 91, $1,000 at 91.

Capital Transit Co.—10 at 18¾, 2 at 18¼, at 18¾.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—1 at 114¼.

After Call.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s—$1,000 at 105⅝, $1,000 at 105¾.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 97¾.

Woodward & Lothrop pfd.—3 at 114, 6 at 113¾.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	100	
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	109	
Anacostia & Pot 5s	90½	92
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	106	109
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	
Capital Traction R R 5s	96½	98¼
City & Suburban 5s	91	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110½	
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	101½	
Potomac Elec 5s	108	
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105	106
Wash Gas 5s, 1950	117	118
Wash Gas 5s, series B	103	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105¼	

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross Inc 6½s	120	30
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	
Col Country Club 5½s	102	
W M Cold Storage 5s	98	

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	142	
Capital Transit (1)	18	18½
D C & W Steamboat (9)	86	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110	
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	114	
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*80	
Wash Ry & El Co (13)	350	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	106½	

Bank and Trust Company.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	197	205
Capital (4)	110	125
Lincoln Savings (6)	175	
Liberty (3)	80	90
Lincoln (8)	180	
Nat Sav & Tr	100	105
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	207	215
Wash pfd (6)	105½	106
Washington (6)	105	
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	*195	

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	180	
Corcoran (2.50)	60	
Firemen's (2.60)	70	35
National Union (1.60)	11¾	

Title Insurance.

Columbia (2.50)	8	
Real Estate (6)	105	

Miscellaneous.

Carmel Corp (1.60)	22	26
Easton Monotype (4)	62	
Greenthaler Linotype	34½	38
Lanston Monotype (4)	113½	114
Mergenthaler Lino pfd (6.50)	4	4½
Real Est M & G pfd (2.40)	46	
Security Storage (8)	99	
Sou Ry & Wh Corp (2)	42	
Wash Gas & Elec (1.20)	19	
Wood & Lothrop (3)	113¾	

a Ex dividend.
*Bid.
†Ask.
‡Plus extra.

The Ticker Tape

Spirited Final Rally Sweeps Stocks to Highest in Four Years.

By Carlton A. Shively

A Special Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 23.—Bulls worked a spinner and a run around the weak end about an hour before the close of what until then had been a less active and irregular affair. The bulls apparently took their cue from the news that peace plans were developing more rapidly in Europe and were heartened by the failure of the New Haven trouble to depress other stocks. They caught bears short in some stocks and prices rushed up 1 to 8 points from the day's low levels in short order. The demonstration was just another illustration of the fact that a bull market is in progress. Bonds were active and strong throughout, but commodities were unsettled. December wheat closed a cent lower at 99⅞ cents a bushel.

Last Hour Upturn.

After a morning of irregularity, marked nevertheless by strength in the railroad shares in spite of the New Haven receivership, shortly before the last hour the signal was given for a rush of buying. It came with particular force in the motor share market, rather abandoned to profit taking for the past two or three days. New high prices were quickly established by Chrysler, General Motors and some of the other favorites and the volume of trading grew rapidly.

New Haven common and preferred and the bonds were depressed by the receivership, but not much ground was lost, as prices already had reached what generally is a resistance level to actual receivership. If anything, the news seemed to help the railroad securities, as removing a constant threat, although it is likely that on further consideration of the implications in the Government's loan refusal greater hesitation will follow. Anyhow, the market chose to buy railroad stocks that seem to be enjoying larger traffic.

Oil Shares a Feature.

Oil shares were uniformly higher. Best performances were given by Phillips, Amerada, Seaboard, Pure Oil, Standard of California and Jersey, which rose 1 to 3 points. The group made up about 15 per cent of all dealings until the late stampede into the motors took place. Public utilities were irregular but active. Columbia Gas made a new top. Consolidated Gas weakened on adverse earnings rumors. American Power weakened before the dividend announcement, and then rallied quickly. Most of the tobacco shares were lower. Farm implements jumped in spite of lower grain prices.

Continued assurance on the better outlook for peace in Europe helped to keep the foreign exchanges steady. No price changes of consequence were shown. Money markets were unchanged.

Midweek business news was mildly encouraging, but not of a nature to set off any explosions of bullish activity. The recent Federal Reserve Bank's review of retail trade in this district has put a slight damper on enthusiasm in that direction, in as much as sales have not come up to the more optimistic predictions. Moreover, the warm weather, according to country-wide reports, has held down the movement of seasonal goods. At the same time, the supply of ready money going into consumption goods of one kind or another is manifestly larger than a year ago, and it is being used more freely.

Railroad Position.

Railroad traffic last week, as indicated by early reports, kept well up to the total of the preceding week, foreshadowing a rise of about 15 per cent over the volume of the corresponding period of last year. Midweek reviews of the steel industry report little change in operating rate, a falling off in some demand, because of the season, and a rise elsewhere, with a tendency for prices to stiffen on rising costs. On the whole, it looks as though the industry will maintain a good rate until the usual spring expansion begins.

The comparatively high rate of railroad traffic, which doubtless is duplicated by larger movement of merchandise over the highways, is encouraging from a general business standpoint. It is not enough to create unbounded confidence in the future for most railroads. Their earnings are not keeping pace with traffic, as expenses now are definitely on the upgrade, and greater threats are seen in the way of taxation, pensions and even wages.

Receivership for the New Haven was too generally anticipated to have more than a temporarily unsettling effect, even on railroad securities.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,793,000; previous day, $14,262,000; week ago, $12,239,000; year ago, $18,204,000; two years ago, $11,662,000; January 1 to date, $2,666,362,000; yearago, $3,149,869,000; two years ago, $2,836,510,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. '23 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Bid	Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	4	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	114.27	114.26	114.26	+ .2	114.26	114.30	2.78
106.28	102.28	34	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.5	105.3	105.6	+ .1	105.3	105.5	2.53
112.8	108.24	7	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.22	110.21	110.22	+ .2	110.19	110.22	2.68
108.23	104.15	79	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 June	107.14	107.13	107.14	+ .4	107.13	107.15	1.70
107.29	103.28	84	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	106.13	106.8	106.12	+ .4	106.12	106.15	2.44
108.28	104.14	129	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43 March	107.20	107.16	107.17	— .2	107.16	107.18	1.91
108.28	104.18	81	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.1	107.28	107.28	— .1	107.26	108	1.78
106.19	102.24	57	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	105	104.27	104.28	— .4	104.27	104.29	2.60
105.11	101.26	31	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-'49	103.24	103.20	103.20	— .1	103.19	103.21	2.73
105.9	101.13	136	Treasury 3⅜s, 1949-'52	103.17	103.12	103.13	— .3	103.12	103.15	2.82
104.10	100.20	51	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.21	102.19	102.21	+ .1	102.18	102.20	2.71
104.10	100.20	31	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	103	102.29	102.29	—	102.25	102.28	2.77
101.28	98.26	364	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-'60	100.6	100	100.1	.....	100	100.1	2.87
101.3	99.26	29	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	101.3	100.30	100.30	— .1	100.29	100.30	2.64
101.20	98.24	147	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1942-'47	101.8	101.7	100.5	— .1	100.5	100.6	2.72
102.24	100	24	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101.15	101.10	101.11	— .2	101.12	101.13	2.76
102.20	99.16	48	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	101.4	101	101.2	— .1	101	101.2	2.86
104.5	101.14	3	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	102.20	102.19	102.20	+ .1	102.16	102.17	2.90
102.16	99.16	155	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	101	100.27	100.29	— .1	100.27	100.29	2.88
101.6	96.20	246	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.30	99.25	99.27	— .1	99.26	99.28	2.76

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Corporation Bonds.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
32	Am&For P5 2030	72½	71	71¼
17	Am IGChem 5½'49	112½	112½	112½
278	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	118½	116	118
8	Am T&T 5 '65	113¾	113½	113¾
118	Am WW&E 5 '44	107¼	106½	107
38	Arm Del 4 '55	96	95⅞	95⅞
19	AT & SF 4 '95	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	106½	106½	106½
	B			
9	B&O rfg 6 '95	80¾	79¾	80½
23	B & O 1st 5 '48	105¾	105¼	105¼
170	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56¾	56	56¾
	O 4 '48	99¾	99¼	99¾
	l T Pa 5 '48	118⅛	118	118
	eth Stl rfg 5 '42	112	112	112
5	BostonMe 6 '67	78¼	77½	78¼
28	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	106½	106	106
1	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	109½	109½	109½
21	Buf R&P 4½ '57	63	62¾	63
	C			
6	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	106½	108¼	108½
5	Can Nor 7 '40	103¼	103	103
9	Ca Pac 4½ '60	99¾	98¾	98¾
34	Can Pac 4 perp	85¼	84½	84¾
33	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	96½	96	96½
18	Cen Pac 5 '60	84½	83¾	83¾
16	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101¾	101½	101½
25	Certain-td 5½ '48	90	89½	90
15	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106¼	105¾	106¼
15	CB&Q gen 4 '58	105	104¾	105
1	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
18	Chic Gt West 4 '59	21⅞	21	21⅞
75	CMSP&P Pac 5 '75	11	10⅝	10⅞
76	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	4½	3¾	3¾
88	Chi &NW cv 4¾ '49	8½	8	8½
7	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5	4¾	4¾
20	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	11¼	11¼	11½
34	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97	96⅝	96⅞
26	Chile Cop 5 '47	100¾	100¼	100¾
11	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104½	103¾	103¾
20	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	75¾	72½	73¾
9	ClevUnTerm 4½ '77C	91¾	91	91
2	Colo. Oil 6 '38	65¼	65¼	65¼
15	Col Indus 5 '34	31¼	29⅞	31¼
8	Col & So 4½ '80	52	51⅞	52
30	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	98¾	98½	98¼
15	Columbia G 5 1961	97¾	97½	97½
3	Conn Inv Trs½ '49	112¼	112	112
78	Con Coal 5 '50	40½	39⅝	40
20	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105	104½	104½
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107½	107½	107½
4	Crown Cork 6 '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Cuba No Ry 5 '42	51	50¼	51
18	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝
	D			
26	D & R G 4 '36	22½	21½	22½
1	Det Edi 5 '52	100	100	100
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	110¾	110¾	110¾
	E			
150	Erie rf 5 '75	66	63½	66
20	Erie gen lien 4 '96	72¾	72¼	72¾
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98½	98¼	98½
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	79	77½	79
32	Goodrich 6 '45	100½	100	100½
3	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104¾	104¾
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	103¾	103¾	103¾
95	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	100½	100	100½
78	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	90¾	89¾	90½
	H			
12	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42	41½	41½
18	Hud & Man rfg5 '57	84¾	83¾	84
21	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29	28½	28¾
	I			
9	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108½	108¾	108¾
30	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	53	52	52½
16	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	61¾	60½	60½
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	108½	108½	108½
14	Interb R Tr 6 '32	70½	70¼	70¼
34	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	90¾	90¼	90¼
5	Int Cement 5 '48	104	103¾	104
38	Int Hydro El 6 '44	44½	43¼	44
11	Int Paper 5 '47	81½	80½	81½
15	Int T&T 4½ '52	68	67¼	67¾
49	Int T&T deb 5 '55	71¼	70¾	71¼
	K			
2	K C Pow&Lt4½ '61	113¾	113¾	113¾
20	K C South 5 '50	86¼	85	84½
4	K C Term 4 '60	107	106¾	107¾

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40	bonds	96.06 +0.16
10	first rails	105.31 +0.67
10	second rails	70.34 +0.64
10	utilities	104.29 —0.06
10	industrials	103.81 —0.06

Sales		High	Low	Last
	K			
5	Kans G & E 4½ '80	104¾	104¾	104¾
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	73½	73¼	73½
98	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	18¼	18½	18½
3	Lehigh Val Ter 4½	103¾	103½	103¾
6	Lorillard Co 5 '51	118½	118¼	118½
9	Louis & N 4 '40	107¾	107½	107½
6	Manhat Ry 4 '90	69½	68	68
2	McKes & R 5½ '50	102	102	102
5	Midvale Stl 5 '36	101½	101	101½
22	M E R & L 5 '61	B101	100½	101
78	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	69	68	68½
11	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5	4¾	5
167	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24	22¾	23⅛
28	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7¼	6⅞	7¼
107	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24	22¾	24
3	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107	107	107
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 5½ '48	104¼	104	104¼
54	Natl Steel 4 '65	105½	105¼	105½
1	N Eng T&T 5 '52	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜
8	N O P Sv 5 '55 B	82	81	82
32	N O T&M 5½ '54	34	32	34
57	NYC cvt 6 '44	107½	106¾	106¾
218	NYC rf 5 2013	73¾	71¼	72¾
86	NYC con 4 '98	84⅝	83½	84⅝
79	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	68	66¾	67¾
139	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	61½	58¼	61
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
16	NY G El H&P 5 '48	121⅝	121⅝	122
2	NY L & W 4 '73A	98	98	98
163	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	27½	25	27
225	NYNH&H 4½ '67	26	23½	26
3	NY Ry inc 6 '65	18½	18½	18½
21	NY Ry 4½ '39	11¼	11¼	11¼
123	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	16½	13⅜	14¼
24	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	93⅝	92½	93⅜
12	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101¾	101¾	101½
8	Nor Am Ed 5½ '61	97½	96½	97½
79	Nor Pac 6 2047	98	97¼	98
46	Nor Pac 4 '97	103	102½	103
8	Nor States Pw 5 '41	106½	106½	106½
	O			
11	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Otis Steel 6 '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
	P			
78	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	105⅞	105½	105⅝
13	Pac T&T 5 '37	105⅝	105½	105½
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
27	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106	105¾	105¾
6	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112¾	112¾	112¾
10	Pen R gen 4½ '65	107¼	107	107¼
38	Pen RR 4½ '84 E	104½	104	104
27	Pen RR 4½ '70	96	95¾	96
4	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	108¾	108¾	108¾
24	Phila Co 5 '67	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
25	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	41	40¼	41
17	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	56⅜	55½	55½
99	Phila Rap Tr 6 '36	101½	101⅜	101⅜
25	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73	72½	72½
28	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	35¼	34¼	34¼
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
21	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104¼	104	104
	S			
13	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	61¼	61	61
71	St L & F 4½ '78	10½	9¾	10½
13	St L&F 4 '50 A	12	11¾	12
2	StP&KC ShL 4½'41	13½	12½	13½
57	Seab A L con 6 '49	7	6¾	7
16	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	Shell Un 5 '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
71	Sou Pac 4½ '81	73	71¾	73
26	So Pac 4½ '69	73	72½	73
26	South Ry con 5 '94	82	80½	82
96	South Ry gen 4 '56	43¾	42¼	43¼
28	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	106	105¾	105¾
11	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
134	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	72¾	68¼	72

Sales		High	Low	Last
	T			
20	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛
45	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103½	103¼	103⅜
22	Third Ave adj 5 '60	23⅜	22⅞	23¼
	U			
1	Un Pac 4½ '67	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
38	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111¾	111	111¼
20	Unit Drug 5 '53	91¾	91½	91¾
40	U S Rub 5 '47	99¼	98½	98½
	U			
18	Utah P & L 5 '44	92¾	92½	92¼
2	Util P & L 5½ '47	51	49½	51
28	Util P & L 5 '59ww	49⅞	48½	49½
	V			
3	Vanadium 5 '41	84	84	84
2	Virginian Ry 5 '62	112¾	112	112
	W			
25	Warner Bros 6 '39	82⅞	82	82½
18	West Md 4 '52	95½	95	95
31	West Pac 1st 5 '46	26¾	26⅜	26⅜
14	West Union 6½ '36	103¼	103¼	103⅛
11	Western Un 5 '51	103¼	102⅞	103
11	Western Un 4½ '50	98⅝	98½	98⅝
63	Western Un 5 '60	101⅝	101¼	101½
11	Wheel St 4½ '53	101½	101⅛	101⅛
	Y			
13	Youngst S&T 5 '78	100	99½	99¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	30¼	30	30¼
8	Akershus 5 '63	95¼	95	95¼
21	Argentine 6 '57 A	97½	97⅜	97½
38	Arg 6 af '59 Jun.	98	97¼	97¼
12	Arg 6 af 6 '60 May	97⅞	97¼	97¼
13	Arg 6 '61 Feb	97⅞	97⅜	97⅝
19	Argentine 5½ '62	94	93	93
12	Australia 5 '57	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
29	Australia 4½ '56	97⅞	97½	97½
11	Austria 7 '57	87	86¼	86¼
16	Belgium 7 '56	108	107¼	107
24	Belgium 6 '55	104	103½	104
1	Berl City El 6½ '51	31½	31½	31½
1	Bolivia 8 '47	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Brazil 5 '41	26¾	26¾	26¾
12	Brazil 6½ '26-57	20	20	20
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	20	20	20
13	British 4 '60-90	112	111½	112
15	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	57½	57½	57½
3	Buen A 6½ '61st	57¾	57¼	57½
2	Canada 5 '52	111	110¾	111
33	Canada 4 '60	104½	104	104¼
1	Chile 6 '60	12½	12½	12½
30	Chile 6 '61 Feb	12¾	12½	12¾
3	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	19¼	19¼	19¼
5	Copenhag 5 '52	88⅞	88¼	88⅞
15	Denmark 4½ '62	89⅛	88¾	89⅛
1	E Pow Ger 6½ '50	32½	32½	32½
7	French 7½ '41	174⅛	174	174
2	Ger C A B 6 '60Oct	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜
32	Ger Gvt Int 5½ '65	30⅝	30¼	30½
1	Gt C E P Jap 7 '44	94½	94¼	94½
1	Ital Pub Ut 7 '52	50	49½	50
113	Italy 7 '51	63½	61	63¼
52	Japan 6½ '54	96⅞	96¼	96⅝
9	Kreuger & T 5 '59ct	32½	32½	32½
6	Met Water 5½ '50	100	99⅞	99⅞
29	Milan City 6½ '52	49	47¼	48½
9	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102½	102	102½
1	North Ger Li 6 '47	84½	84½	84½
5	Norway 6 '44	106½	106	106½
9	Norway 5 '65	103	102½	103
6	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	100	98½	100
3	Par-Ori RR 5½ '68	144	144	144
10	Peru 1st 6 '60	14¾	14	14¾
1	Poland 8 '50	90	90	90
10	Poland 7 '47	102½	102	102
2	Prussia 6 '52	27¾	27¾	27¾
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	14½	13½	13½
48	Rome 6½ '52	51⅞	50	51⅞
8	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	78¾	75½	78¾
2	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Sax PubWks 6½ '51	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
3	Serbs Cts 8 '62	25	25	25
4	Sydney 5½ '58	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
7	Tokyo El L6 6 '53	80½	80½	80½
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	96	96	96
1	Vienna City 6 '52	81	81	81
1	Warsaw City 7 '58	67	67	67
10	Yokohama 6 '61	84½	84½	84½

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 23 (AP).—Turpentine steady, 47½; no sales; receipts, 320; no shipments; stock, 45,362. Rosin firm; sales, 693; receipts, 1,316; no shipments; stock, 117,196; quote: B, 5.40; D, 5.40; E, 5.45; F, 5.45; G, 5.45; H, I, K and M, 5.45; N, 5.05; WG, 5.40; WW and X, 6.10.

*Bid.

Burroughs Co. Pays 45 Cents Extra Dividend

Granby Mining Makes First Payment Since 1932.

New York, Oct. 23.—Burroughs Adding Machine Co. has authorized a special dividend of 45 cents in addition to the regular quarterly of 15 cents, both payable December 5 to stock of record November 2.

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., has ordered a capital distribution of $5 a share, payable December 2 to stock of record November 15.

The last payment on the stock was a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on February 1, 1932.

Other declarations included the usual quarterly disbursement of 37½ cents by Grand Union Co., on $3 convertible preferred stock, payments on which are in arrears, and regular dividends by United Gas Improvement, United Engineering & Foundry, Norfolk & Western on common, Dow Chemical, Tampa Electric, Bank of Montreal, Lindsay Light & Chemical, A. Hollander & Son

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 586,000 shares; year ago, 116,770 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $5,900,000; year ago, $3,229,000.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
3	AcmeWire vtc (3½g)	38¾	37	38¾
1	Agfa- Ansco	5⅞	5½	5⅞
3	Ainsworth (1½g)	46	45¼	46
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73	73	73
1	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	63	63	63
13	Allied Mills (¾g)	17	16¾	17
▼.30	Alum Co Am (1½g)	78½	77	78
.50	Alum Co pf (5)	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	Alum Goods (½b)	15¾	14½	15¾
1	Alum Ltd	45	45	45
7	Am Beverage	4½	4⅜	4½
.10	Am Book (4)	71	71	71
1	Am Cap pf (1¼k)	22	22	22
1.25	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	46	44¾	44¾
14	†Am Cit P&LB	4½	4¾	4½
48	Am Cyan B (.40g)	27½	26¾	27
3	Am & Fgn P war	4	4	4
12	Am Founders	1⅛	⅞	⅞
.25	Am Found B pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
.75	Am Found D pf	44	43½	44
61	Am Gas & El (1.40)	38½	35⅞	36
26	Am G&E pf (6)	107½	107	107½
2.80	Am Laun Mch (1.40)	24	23	24
20	Am Light&T (1.20)	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
1.25	Am Mfg	14	13	14
1.25	Am Meter	16	16	16
84	Am Sup Power	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	Am Sup P 1 pf (1k)	69¾	68	69¾
20	Am Sup P pf	31½	30	31½
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Appal El P pf (7)	105¾	105¼	105¼
1	Apex Elec	9	9	9
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
13	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
5	†Art Met Wks (.40)	10½	10¼	10½
3	As El Ind (.214g)	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1	As G&E	1¼	⅞	1¼
6	†As G&ELA	1¼	⅞	1¼
20	As G&El war	1-32	1-32	1-32
5	As G&E pf	6⅝	6	6⅝
.50	As Invest (.80)	32½	32½	32½
1	As Rayon	2	2	2
14	Atl Cst Fish	8¼	8	8
.50	As Tel Ltd pf (1½)	26	26	26
40	Atlas Corp (.30g)	12¾	12	12¾
2	Atlas Corp pfA (3)	52	52	52
5	Atlas Corp war	3¾	3½	3¾
1	Atlas Ply	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	†Auto V Mach (¾b)	12	12	12
.60	†Axton Fis A (.50)	54	53¾	53½
9.50	Babcock&Wil (.40g)	60	57¼	60
	B			
1	†Bellanca Aire	4⅞	4¼	4⅞
1	Benson & Hedges	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Benson & Hedges pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
42	Bliss E W	14¼	13¾	14¼
3	†Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	†Blumenthal (.8)	13¾	12¾	12¾
1	†Bourjois (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
25	Bower R Bear (1)	35¾	34¾	35½
17	†Bridapt Mach	11¾	11¼	11¼
18	Brill A T vtc (.936g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
.75	Brown Co pf	7	7	7
9	†Brown P Dist	8½	7⅞	8
9.50	Buckeye P L (3)	39	39	39
1	†Buck Silk M(1.30b)	18	18	18
1	†Bud W&EF Mf (1.60)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1.50	†Bulova Wat pf	46½	46½	46½
9.50	Bunk Hill & S	49	47¾	48½
5	Butler Bros	7¼	6¾	7¼
	C			
6	Can Mare Wire	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
19	Carib Syn	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
30	Carrier Corp	11	10⅜	10⅜
22	†Catalin Am	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
1	Celanese pf (7)	110¼	110¼	110¼
9.25	Celanese 1st pf (7)	112	109	109
4	Celluloid	9	8¼	8¼
2	Celluloid pf	32	30	31
7	Cen & Sw Ut	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
36	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16⅜	16	16¼
26	Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.50	Cen St E 6 pf	10	9¾	10
8.50	Cen St E 7 pf	20	18.7	20
.25	Cen St E cv pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
.25	Cen St E cv pf n	10	10	10
.15	†Centrif Pl (.40)	6⅛	6	6
.50	Chesebro (5½b)	120	120	120
3	Chi Riv & Mch(1½)	24	23½	24
.90	Child Inc	24	24	24
362	Cities Service	2¼	1⅞	2⅛
46	Cities Serv pf	26½	25⅛	26⅛
1	Cit Serv B pf	2½	2½	2½
.10	Cit Serv B B pf	25½	25½	25½
.50	Cit Svc P O pf	28	28	28
3	†Citv Auto Stge (.80)	9¼	9	9¼
10	Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅜	⅜
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	43¾	43¾	43¾
2	Cleve Tract	14¾	14¼	14¼
7	Club Al Uten	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
20	†Colon Oil	1	1	1
4.50	Colum G&E pf (5)	91½	89¾	91
1	Colum O&G vtc	1	1	1
2	Comwith Edis (4)	90¾	90	90
8	Comwith & So war	¼	⅛	⅛
1	Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	13	13	13
42	†Como Mines	1¾	1½	1⅝
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	10¾	10¼	10⅜
31	†Cons Airc	16	15½	16
17	Cons Cp Min	3¾	3⅝	3¾
8	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	84¾	83½	84½
1	†Cons Ret Strs	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	†Coop-Bess pf	32	31¾	31¾
1	Copper Range	4¼	4¼	4¼
26	Cord Corp	4½	4¼	4½
2	†Cor & Rey pf A	45	43½	43½
6	Crane Co	17⅞	17⅞	17¾
33	Creole Pet	22	21¼	21¾
16	Crocker Wh	9¼	8¾	8¾
12	†Croft Brewing	⅞	11	⅞
1	Crowley Milner	6	6	6
1	†Crown C Pet	1¾	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Crown C IntlA(½k)	11	11	11
1	†Cuneo Press (1.20)	35½	35½	35½
11	†Cusi Mex	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
	D			
22	†Dan Reeves (½)	7½	7⅜	7½
1	Darby Pet (½g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4	Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	10	9¾	10
10	Dictograph	7¾	7¾	7¾
11	†Distilled Liquors	11¾	11¼	11¼
119	Dist Corp Seagr	28⅜	27¼	28¼
6	†Doehler D Cast	27	26¾	27
6	Dow Chem (2)	100¾	100	100
5	†Drivr-Harris (½g)	34	33	34
1.25	Duke Power (3)	83	83	83
1	Dural Tex	9½	9½	9½
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	7	7	7
3	East Gas & F	3¾	3½	3¾
1.50	EastG&F pr pf(4½)	60	59½	60
3.25	East G&F 8 pf (6)	42¼	42	42
4	East Sta Corp	1	1	1
1	East Sta A pf	17	17	17
1.50	East Sta B pf	17	17	17
4	Easy Wash MB(⅝g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	†Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
71	El Bond & Shr	15½	14⅝	14⅝
30	El Bond & Shpf(6)	67¾	66	67¾
8	El Bo & Sh 5 pf(5)	60¾	60	60
18	El Pow As	6	5¾	6
18	El Pow As A	5¾	5¼	5¾
▼	Elect Share	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Elect Sh pf 6(1½h)	80	79	80
2	Electrographic (¼g)	15	15	15
3.50	Emp G & F 6 pf	22½	21¼	22½
.25	Emp G & F 6 pf	22	22	22
2	Empire Pow (1¼k)	19½	18¾	19½
18	†Equity Corp	2¼	2⅛	2¼
8	Euron El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
39	Ex-cello A & T	18¾	17¾	17¾
	F			
4	†Fairchild Av	8¾	8¼	8¼
.50	Fajardo Sug (3g)	108	104	108
8	†Far Rock (½g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	†Ferro rets (.817g)	26½	26¼	26½
5	†Fidello Brew	1	1	1
11	Fisk Rub	5⅝	5½	5⅝
25	Fisk Ruf pf (6)	52	52	52
14	Flintkote A (¾g)	27¾	27	27
4	Fla P&L 7 pf	50	47½	50
204	Ford M Can A (½g)	30¾	29	30¼
2	Ford M Can B	34	33	34
17	Ford M Ltd (.177g)	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
3	Foremost Dairy pf	1½	1½	1½
3.50	†FrcedG cv pf(1.20)	15¾	15½	15½
	G			
1	Gen El Ltd (.375g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Gen Firepfg	10⅝	10	10
2	Gen Invest	¾	¾	¾
.80	Gen Pub S pf	62½	62½	62¾
1	Gen Rayon A	¾	¾	¾
.75	Gen T & Aud	48	47½	47½
1.50	Georze Pow pf (6)	82¾	81	82
3	Gilbert (AC)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
4	Glen Alden (2b)	20½	20½	20½
1	Godchaux Sug B	7	7	7
3	Iron Fire vtc (1)	25¾	25¼	25¾
3	†Irving Air C(.70b)	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
3	†Ital Superpow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Ital Super deb rt	¼	¼	¼
	J			
.40	Jer Cen P&L 7pf(7)	85	85	85
1	†Jonas & Naum	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Jones & Lau Stl	29	27	29
	K			
2	†Kleinert	⅝	⅝	⅝
.25	†Kop G&C pf (6)	98¾	98¼	98¾
	L			
9	Lake Sh M (3½b)	46⅝	45¾	46
12	Lakey Fdy & M	2½	2½	2¼
8	Lehigh C&N (½)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	†Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Lerner Strs (2)	67	67	67
15	Lockheed Aire	6⅞	6¾	6¾
18	Lone Star G (.30g)	9⅞	9¾	9¾
9	Long Is Lt	4½	4½	4½
1	Lodon Fix new(½)	8	8	8
104	†Louis L & E	8¾	8¾	8¾
	M			
16	†McCord Rad B	7¼	6¾	6¾
1	McWill Dred(2½g)	40	40½	40½
2	†Mangel Stor	8¼	8	8¼
4	Marion St Show	4⅝	4½	4½
2	Mass Util Asso	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
24	Massey Harris	5⅝	4⅞	5¼
1	†Merrit-C & S	2¼	2¼	2¼
13	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
2	Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Mid West Util	¼	¼	¼
2	Midvale	40½	40	40
3.75	Mo-Hud 1 pf (4)	81	79½	80½
.75	Mo-Hud 2d pf	39	38½	38½
1	Molybdenum	11⅞	11	11⅜
.70	Montg Ward A (.7)	138	138	138
1	Mount Prod (.60)	8	8	8
	N			
27	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
12	Nat Bd&Sh (1¼b)	41	41	41
20	Nat Fuel G (1)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
4	†Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	73¾	73¾	73¾
12	†Nat Rub Mch	5¼	5	5¼
6	Nat Sug Ref (2)	23½	22⅝	23¼
8	Nat Trans (.40g)	9¼	9⅛	9¼
1	Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Neisner Bros pf (7)	109	109	109
.50	New Eng T&T (6)	110	110	110
3	New Bradford (.20)	2¾	2½	2¾
3	New Haven Clock	10	9¾	9¾
4.50	NJ Zinc (2)	71	70	70
3	†Newmont Min (1g)	58½	57¾	57¾
.10	N Y P&L 6 pf (6)	91	91	91
.30	NY P&L 7 pf (7)	99	99	99
3	NY Steam	17	16½	17
1.25	NY Tel pf (6½)	119¼	117½	117½
1	NY Transit (.30)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
65	Niag Hud Pow	8½	8¼	8¼
1	Niag Hud 4 war	¼	¼	¼
48	Nia Sh Md B	7½	7	7⅛
19	Niles-Bem-P	28	26¼	27½
18	†Noma Elec	5	4¾	4⅞
26	Nor Am Lt&Pow	2½	2¼	2⅜
42	Nor Am L&P pf	31½	30	31½
2	†Nor Cent Texas	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Nor Loup Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Nor Ind PS 7pf(3½)	69½	69½	69½
9	Nor St PA	18¾	17½	17⅝
11	†No West Eng	14⅝	13⅝	14½
24	†Novadel-Ag (2)	37¾	36¾	37½
	O			
.25	Ohio Brass B (1g)	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	Ohio Oil pf (6)	103¼	103	103¼
.30	Ohio Pow pf (6)	110½	110½	110½
23	Outdrd Mot B	1	1	1
3	†Overseas Sec	4¾	4¼	4¾
	P			
1	†Pac Eastern	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29¾	29¾	29¾
5	Pac G&E 1½pf(1¾)	27¾	27¾	27¾
.25	Pac Lighting pf (6)	104½	104½	104½
1	Pac Pub Svcpf(.40k)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	†Pac Tin spec (2g)	38	37¾	37¾
9	†Pan-Am Air (1g)	40½	40	40
78	†Pantepec Oil	3¾	3½	3¾
8	Parke Davis (2.10b)	44¾	44¼	44½
3	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	55	54	54½
1	Penin Tel	11	11	11
.25	PCL&P (2.80)	33½	33½	33½
56	Pennroad	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
1	Pa Gas&El A (1½)	18⅛	18⅞	18⅞
1.10	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	107¼	107	107
.10	Pa P&L 8 pf (8)	100	100	100
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	73	73	73
.90	Pepperell (3)	70½	70	70
1.50	Perfect Circle (2)	41	41	41
1	Phila Co (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
8	†Phoenix Sec pf (3)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Phoenix Sec pf (3)	41	41	41
37	Pie Bakingvtc(.85g)	11¾	11¼	11½
8	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	9⅝	9½	9⅝
2	Pitney-Bowes (¼b)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
.20	Pitts Lake E (2½)	65	65	65
2	†Pitts Pl Gl (2)	92½	91	91
445	†Plymouth Sugar	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Powdrell&Alex (½g)	23¼	21½	23¼
4	†Pratt&Lam (1)	27¼	27	27¼
2	Pow Corp Can	8¼	8¼	8¼
.25	Pressed Metals(½g)	16	16	16
2	†Propper McCall	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Pug Sd P 6 pf	15½	15½	15½
1	Pyrene	6	6	6
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats pf (6)	142	142	142
	R			
4	†Reliable Stre	10½	10	10
24	Reynolds Inv	1½	1⅜	1½
2	Richmond Rad New	3½	3½	3½
4	†Root Pet	3½	3⅜	3½
2.25	Ruberoid (1)	77½	75¼	76⅜
	S			
.25	Saf Car H&L (3g)	74	74	74
12	St. Regis Pap	2½	2½	2½
3	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4.75	Scovill Mf (1)	35	34	35
6	Sec Corp Gen	2¾	2⅝	2⅞
28	Segal Lock	1⅜	1¼	1¼
8	Selected Indus	2¾	2¾	2¾
11	Selfridge (Lond)	85	82	82½
13	†Sel Ind pr pf(3½)	85	82	82½
3	†Secton Leather	5½	5½	5½
3	†Shattuck Denn	3¼	3¼	3½
3	Sherwin-Wms (4)	120¾	120	120
.10	Signode Steel (1)	295	295	295
1	†Smith A O	30¼	30¼	30¼
2	†Smith Corona vtc	20	20	20
45	†Sonotone	3	2¾	2¾
38	So Am G&Pi (.30g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	So Penn Oil (1.40)	26	25¾	25¾
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28¼	28¼	28¼
3	†So Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	South Pine (.30g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	South Roy (¼b)	6½	6	6½
3	Span & Gen	4	4	4
3	Square D Co B	44	44	44
2	†Stand Brew	¼	¼	¼
.75	Std C&Elec (2.40)	33¾	33½	33¾
27	†Stand Inv pf	27	26¾	27
8	†St Oil Ky (1¼b)	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
2	†St Oil Nebraska	11½	11½	11½
19	†St Oil Ohio	15¾	15	15⅝
20	†St Pow&Lt	1½	1⅜	1⅜
127	†St Pow&Lt pf	1½	1	1
8	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Starrett pf	2¼	2	2
5	†Stutz Mot Am	1	1	1
2	†Sun Invest	4¾	4½	4½
190	†Sunray Oil	2¼	2	2¼
38	†Sunsh Mng (.60b)	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜
7	Swift Int (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾
	T			
2	Tampa El (2.24)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
29	Tastyeast A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7	Technicolor	18⅝	18½	18½
11	†Tenn Cop (.40g)	4½	4	4⅛
10	†Tex Gulf Prod	2¾	2½	2¾
13	†Texon Oil (.60)	6½	6½	6½
14	†Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	2¾	2½	2¾
.20	Toledo Edis 6 pf (6)	102	102	102
.10	Toledo Edis 7 pf (7)	109	109	109
1	†Trans-Lux (.20g)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Tri-Cont war	¾	¾	¾
10	Tubize Chat	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Tubize Chat A	28	28	28
18	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8¼	8¼	8¼
	U			
2	†Union Am Inv	26	26	26
5	Un Gas C (.10g)	7½	7½	7½
4	Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Union Corp war	1¼	1¼	1¼
120	Unit Founders	1	1	1
72	Unit Gas Impr	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
7	Unit Gas war	¼	¼	¼
13	Unit Gas pf	81	79½	80
24	Un Lt & Pow A	2½	2	2
1	Un Lt & Pow B	4	4	4
83	Un Lt & P cv pf	16¾	16	16
1.25	Un Shoe M (4½b)	84¾	84½	84½
1	†U S & I S pf (1k)	70½	70½	70½
3	U S Elec Pow	¾	¾	¾
1	†U S Foil B (.60)	18¼	17¾	18¼
2	Unit Stores vtc	¾	¾	¾
2	Un Verde (2.20g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
35	†Unit Wall Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾
11.50	Univ Pred (.80g)	28¼	25	25½
5.75	Utah P&L pf (7¼k)	46	45	46
28	†Utility Equities	3½	3½	3½
5	Util Equit pf (3½k)	71	70	71
39	Util Pow & Lt	1¼	1	1¼
3.50	Ut P & I pf	14¾	13¾	13¾
1	Util & Ind pf	2½	2½	2½
	V			
44	†Venezuel Pet	1¼	1¼	1¾
1	Vort Mfg (¾g)	16½	16½	16½
	W			
3	Waco Aire	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	†Walker Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
36	†Wayne Pump	19¼	18¾	18¾
1	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
17	†W Va C & C	5½	5¼	5¼
2	West Air Exp	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	W Tab & Sta vtc	16¾	16½	16¾
2	†Williams R C	3¼	3	3
2	†Wil-Low Caf	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Wilson Jones (1½)	28	26	26
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	5½	5½	5½
14	Wright Harg (.80b)	7¼	7¼	7¼
	Y			
28	†Yukon Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
6	Ala Pow 4½ '67	83¼	83	83¼
18	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
88	Am P&L 6 2016	96	92½	93⅛
10	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅝	106⅛	105⅛
53	As Elec 4½ '53	84½	83	84
78	As G&E 5 '50	32¼	31¼	31½
94	As G&E 5 '68	32	31¼	31½
94	As G&E 5½ '49 G	29¼	28½	29¼
2	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	29½	29½	29½
10	As T&T 5½ '55 A	73	72	72½
	B			
44	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	52½	50¼	52½
10	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	115¼	115	115¼
	C			
84	Caro P&L 5 '56	97½	97½	97¼
16	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	92	91¾	92
17	Cen P&L 5 '56	79	78½	79
385	Cen St 5½ '54	88	87¾	87¾
122	Cen St El 5 '48	56¾	55½	55¾
353	Cities Ser 5 '50	59½	57¾	58½
34	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	56½	55	56⅛
93	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	56¼	54	55½
38	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
	D			
101	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	98¾	98⅛	98⅛
	E			
240	Elec P&L 5 2030	71¼	69⅝	70⅜
36	Emp O&R 5½ '42	68½	68	68⅛
	F			
22	Fla P&L 5 '54	91	90⅝	91
	G			
44	Gatin P 5 '56	85	83	83
11	Gen Pub Ut 6¼ '56	76¾	76¼	76½
14	Gen Pw Wk 5 '43 A	80	78	80
34	Geo Pow 5 '57	97	96½	96⅝
23	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	92¾	92½	92½
9	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	105¼	105	105
	I			
19	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	90	89¼	90
12	Ill P&L 6 '53	99½	97¾	97¾
3	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	94½	94	94¼
11	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105	104¾	104¾
28	Inters Pow 6 '52	66½	66½	67¼
35	Inters Pow 5 '57	79¾	79	79½
32	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	103½	103	103½
	K			
11	Ky Util 5 '69 I	91	89½	91
20	Ky Util 5 '61 H	90¾	90	90¾
2	Kop Gas & C 5 '57	103¾	103¼	103⅝
	L			
15	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	107⅞	107⅜	107½
8	Lou P & L 5 '57	102⅝	102½	102½
	M			
36	Mass Gas 5 '55	84	83¾	84
4	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	90¼	89¾	90¼
19	Monong WP 5½ '53	105½	105	105½
	N			
87	Nat P&L 5 2030B	84½	83	84½
17	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83½	83¼	83⅝
12	N Eng O&E 5 '50	69	68	69
21	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68¾	68	68½
21	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	85	84	84½
1	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
30	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	102½	103
48	Nor AmL&P 5½ '56	88	87½	87½
12	Nor State P 4½ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
	O			
8	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Okla G&E 5 '50	105	104⅝	104⅝
	P			
22	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	107⅝	107	107⅝
47	Pac P&L 5 '55	81⅞	81	81⅜
8	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	98½	98	98
5	Peo Gas L&Co6 '87C	103½	103¼	103¼
18	Pub SNIII 4½ '81F	100¼	100	100
35	Pug Sd P&L 6½ '49	83½	82⅜	83½
36	FurSdP&L 4½ '50D	75½	74¼	75
	S			
3	Seattle Lt 5 '49	56½	56	56⅜
8	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	98½	98	98⅛
46	S E P&L 6 2025 A	99¾	98⅛	99¾
17	So Ind Ry 4 '51	52¼	51½	52¼
3	Stand G&E 6 '57	55½	55	55½
3	Std G&E 6 '35 ctfs	52	52	52
16	Std G&E 6 '35 cvt	56	54½	55¾
53	Std G&E 6 '51	48¾	47¾

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Thinking Out Loud.

New York, Oct. 23.

A FEW nights ago, I addressed a group of men who are living on borrowed time, the Legion of Valor . . . Each one of them truly is living on borrowed time, for each one of them won a Congressional Medal of Honor or a Distinguished Service Cross at the risk of his own life . . . There was one Navy winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor . . . The ensign in charge of one of the big Navy guns, firing every seven minutes, was called upon for an unusual decision . . . The gun hung fire after being loaded . . . The gun crew waited for the discharge, but nothing happened . . . The ensign ordered his men to get back to cover . . . Then, quite calmly, he grabbed the lip of the gun, pulled himself high enough into the air to open the gun and extract the detonator, despite the fact that at any moment he might be blown to bits . . . His probing fingers finally located the detonator, and he pulled it loose. Then he crawled down and summoned the gun crew: "You will fire in order," he said calmly . . . They pinned the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor on him for that amazing courageous deed, to signify to all the world that he is living on borrowed time.

• • • •

Ben Finney and Ernest Hemingway collaborated in a new title: "Black Eye in the Afternoon!" . . . Frazee Sisters, new Stem raves, brought on from Chicago by me, have had their option picked up by Joe Moss . . . Mary Pickford and Brad Dresser were raffle winners at El Morocco . . . Bryan Sheedy, who marries Kate Mayer soon, got a silver champagne cooler as a consolation prize . . . The Casino de Paree will open Guffantis old spot . . . That was Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey eating spaghetti with Nick Lucas, the warbler, at Leone's . . . Len Grant, Giant tackle, and Elena McCoy, Greenwich Village Inn thrush, are shopping for a ring . . . Herman Shumlin has a grand sense of humor . . . He pasted all the bad notices he got on "Sweet Mystery of Life" and framed them opposite the rave notices he rated on "Grand Hotel" . . . Maurice Rodesk, of the Journal, probably will get the Inner Circle presidency if he decides to run . . . Bert Stevens, Rainbow Grill maestro, and blonde Peggy Ward, Dallas eyeful, are running a fever . . . "A Night at the Opera," new Marx Brothers flicker, is the funniest thing they've ever done.

• • • •

Recently, under the caption "Game Guys," I wrote of 10 or 12 distinguished persons who had overcome physical handicaps or deformities to achieve fame . . . The mail response to that paragraph really startled me . . . A letter from a young mother is typical: "I am a young mother whose first-born, a son, was born handicapped. He is only 16 months old, and he is the most precious little thing that God ever gave anyone. But ever since he was born, I have been heartsick, thinking of the tremendous handicaps he must face when he grows up. Your list of distinguished people, who overcome more serious physical handicaps, has made me see things a lot clearer" . . . There are 50 similar letters . . . There is an old Irish saying, that when a child is born crippled, it is God's way of distinguishing a youngster, the better to identify him who is later to be honored.

• • • •

You never know, for that matter, what reaction a column will have . . . Interesting to me was a phone call from Dr. Lyman, at the Seaview Hospital on Staten Island . . . He has quite a few juvenile patients under his care . . . Suddenly, the individual charts showed an amazing improvement in his patients . . . For weeks, he was puzzled by it . . . Then one of the girls explained it to him with a tattered copy of a column which appeared here on "Courage," a message to the youngsters of the country which I composed after the Max Baer fight . . . When a writer hears that something he has written has acted as a tonic, he is all even with the world, for a little while at least.

• • • •

Rudy Vallee may do a stage musical for Eddie Dowling . . . RKO will sign Harry Jans for pictures . . . Paramount now will star Jack Haley in the "F" man . . . We've had "G" men and "T" men . . . Hollywood is just trying to prove it knows the alphabet . . . Moe (Warner) Silvers will live in Albany . . . Ezzie O'Brien is v. p. of Hanft-Metzger . . . Chicago's Mayor Kelly, who closed "Tobacco Road," permits nude night club shows in the cheaper spots . . . In fact, one theater there has been featuring 20 nudists from a bearskin camp near Chicago, and another has been headlining the daringly-undressed girls of the Folies Bergere . . . The Carl van Vechtens celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary Monday midnight . . . Ed Flynn's unrest is caused by 32-year-old John J. Reynolds, Pelham Bay millionaire, who is supposed to be bankrolling the Flynn opposition . . . The Andy Pierce-Mary Brown Warburton rumors are ridiculous . . . He's in California . . . She's Palm Beach bound for the winter . . . Julie Haydon, in the Lee Tracy show, gets a wire every night at 6 from her Coast honey.

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Culbertson On Bridge

Light Doubles.

The greatest profits in bridge often may come from doubles of low contracts, and for that reason it is proper to make light penalty doubles of an opponent's overcall when, even if he makes his contract, he can not score a game. Since such doubles may be borderline, the doubler's partner may take the double out if he has not the proper type of hand to assist in defeating the doubled contract.

NORTH.
♠ 10 7 5 4 3
♥ 5 2
♦ Q 6 5 2
♣ 9 3

WEST.	EAST.
♠ A 9	♠ K Q J 8
♥ K J 8 3	♥ A 9 7 4
♦ K 9 3	♦ 4
♣ 10 6 4 2	♣ K 8 7 5

SOUTH.
♠ 6 2
♥ Q 10 6
♦ A J 10 8 7
♣ A Q J

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

East.	South.	West.	North.
1 ♠	2 ♦	Dbl.	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	[Final bid]

Opening lead, spade 6 by South.

West's double of two diamonds was a suggestion and no more. Game seemed uncertain, for West could not support spades and there was a possibility of defeating two diamonds 500 points. If made, two diamonds doubled would give South only 80 points, less than game. But East with a singleton diamond, could not help West against diamonds, and rescued, even though he had to bid a weak suit. The four heart contract was made. Dummy's spade ace won the first trick, a heart was led to the ace and a finesse taken for South's queen. After all South's trumps had been drawn, East played out his spades, discarding two clubs from dummy, and then led a diamond ace and two clubs. Two diamonds doubled would have been made.

Today's Question.

Question: An opponent revoked against me and I received the usual penalty of two tricks from him. I found that if he had not revoked I could have won three tricks, so I actually lost one trick by his revoke. Could I claim another trick in the penalty?

Answer: No. You must take your chances. The two-trick penalty usually is adequate compensation, and more often than not you gain when your opponents revoke. In rare cases you will lose. Of course, it would be highly unethical for your opponent to revoke purposely in order to gain a trick. Such tactics are equivalent to cheating. If the revoke were unintentional you simply suffered from the breaks of the game.

Tomorrow's Hand.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH.
♠ K J
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ None
♣ A K 10 9 7 3 2

WEST.	EAST.
♠ 9 6 5 3	♠ 8 4
♥ 7 5	♥ Q J 3 2
♦ J 3 5 4 2	♦ A Q 10 7 6 3
♣ J 5	♣ 4

SOUTH.
♠ A Q 10 7 5
♥ A K 3
♦ K 9
♣ Q 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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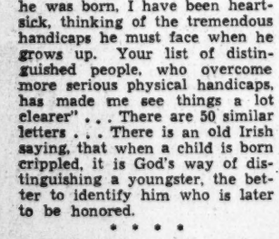
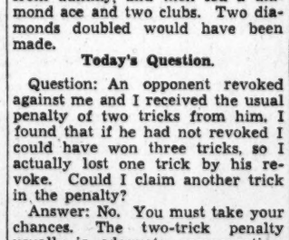
Helping Your Family to Better
CONTROL of COLDS



When Colds Threaten..
Vicks Va-tro-nol helps Prevent many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.



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Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds
A helpful guide to *fewer* colds and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

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